

GREAT U. S.-BRITISH BOMBING OFFENSIVE AGAINST NAZIS WITHIN MONTH PREDICTED

JAPANESE PHOTOGRAPH OF PEARL HARBOR ON DECEMBER 7th



THEIR SIDE OF IT—This picture, radioed from Moscow to New York, is described as having been snapped from a Jap plane during the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor. A column of white water, evidently from an explosion, rises near a long row of large warships on the far side of Ford Island, which lies across center of picture.

A tiny image of a plane (see arrow), described as a bomber, sails above the island. Four other warships lie close to Ford Island at left center. These were described by the Japanese as (left to right) two United States cruisers, one of which is smoking; the U. S. S. Utah, said to be lying on her side; a "special aircraft carrier," smoking from a hit claimed by the Japs. Smaller ships in the narrow channel to left of the island are described as United States destroyers. The Japanese claim "rows of American planes" were visible on foreground of the island. The picture was passed by Russian and United States censors.

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Joint Assault Seen To Help Russians Crush Axis Enemy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LONDON, April 11.—The United States Air Force will join the RAF in blasting Germany within a month, and the two Allies will do everything in their power to help Russia's epic effort to crush the common Nazi enemy, highly placed experts predicted tonight.

This, they said, would be the upshot of the visit here of the United States chief of staff, General George C. Marshall, and Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's trusted supply man.

The British and Americans were pictured as expecting Germany's supreme effort this summer to be directed at the two supply lines over which increasing quantities of vital war materiel are moving to the decisive Russian battlefield to equip the vast Soviet, long on manpower but short on machines of war.

The German thrusts are expected toward the oil riches of the Caucasus and the Persian gulf, and against the northern route which ends at Murmansk and Archangel.

U. S. Facilities Grow.
The growing U. S. military establishments which Marshall is inspecting and the increasing pool of United States planes in Britain were taken as indications that American pilots would be bombing Germany within a month to retard the Nazi's eastward offensive.

The United States, Britain and Russia all see a Japanese stab in the Russian back in Siberia as one of the main dangers this year. British military opinion is convinced that a Japanese attack will take place either just before or coincident with the opening of Hitler's main effort. The Russians say simply, "We are ready if it comes."

One highly placed Russian, discussing the possibility, asked what observers thought the Japanese could put into a Siberian attack.

"Fourteen to 17 divisions," was the reply. "It won't be enough," said the Russian.

No "Pearl Harbor."
There have been candid assertions in Russian circles that they will never suffer a Pearl Harbor at Vladivostok. And there are equally candid hints that if Japan attacks the Soviet, Red bombers will swiftly span the 680 miles to Tokyo and the great industrial cities with the one object of destroying the Japanese war foundries. This would be accompanied by a carte blanche invitation to the United States to join the Russians in the blasting of the closely packed and highly inflammable Japanese industrial cities.

Both American and British quarters were silent officially on the possibility of the Russian continuous conference. General Marshall and Hopkins are holding with British leaders, because of the danger of tipping off the Axis on 1942 strategy. But no one is making a secret of the urgency with which they regard the matter of immediate aid to Russia.

The very presence here of Marshall and Hopkins at such a critical time—rather than a visit to other theaters—emphasized the British and United States view that Hitler at the moment is the No. 1 enemy and Russia is the main hope of liquidating him.

The United States and British navies are engaged to the hilt in conveying trains of supplies for Russia's summer campaign. The shipping shortage is so acute that it probably will be some time before sufficient transports will be available for a continental invasion.

(Soviets smash hard at Nazi air strength. Story on Page 6.)

STANDLEY TO MOSCOW.
KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., April 11.—(P)—United States Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley left Kuibyshev today for Moscow to present his credentials to the Soviet government and confer with Russian officials.

One of the ships was John Price, an oiler from Savannah, Ga., and Alfredo Cormona, a wiper from Tampa, Fla. One of the three missing from the other vessel was William I. Scheich, fireman, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

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U-Boat Victims Arrive Safely In Brunswick

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 11.—(P)—Fifty-four men who saved themselves with calm bravery reached this port after the submarine sinking of two medium-sized merchant ships in the Atlantic.

Twenty other crewmen were missing and feared lost and one died in a lifeboat en route to shore after the two ships had been torpedoed and shelled within a few minutes and a few miles of each other. All survivors were picked up within a few hours.

The master of one of the ships, Captain T. P. Davenport, of Port Arthur, Texas, said he believed that 17 of his ship's company of 37 were trapped in their quarters when a torpedo tore into the starboard side aft the engine room.

After three lifeboats were launched and 20 men got into them, the submarine surfaced and pumped 15 to 20 shots into the craft but made no attempt to shell the lifeboats. One of the 20 died of injuries received when the torpedo struck and the other 19 reached here safely.

Two Trapped.
Captain James S. Roche, of New York, said that one of his ship's company of 38 was believed to have drowned and two others were trapped after a single torpedo struck his ship. The remaining 35 piled into two lifeboats and were picked up a few hours later. Captain Roche said there was no shellfire directed at his vessel or lifeboats.

C. Landley, of Baton Rouge, a crewman on this second ship, said the submarine surfaced after the torpedoing and cruised about between the lifeboats, one man on the submersible's deck calling out in broken English: "Come over here, we'll save you."

Captain Roche said the submarine which sank his ship was an unusually large one and he believed there were two or three others in the vicinity of the dual sinking.

Both masters lauded their sailors' quiet heroism, noting that each man reported to his post without confusion and worked efficiently to help the injured. Several men were hurt but only three had to be placed in a hospital here.

Returned To Ship.
One crewman told how Captain Davenport, Second Engineer Henry Maahs, of Brooklyn, and Third Officer Malcolm McPhee returned to their sinking ship and waded through waist-deep water to bring badly injured William L. Howell, of Port Arthur, to a lifeboat. Howell later died.

Crewmen of this ship also praised Quartermaster James Stogates who stood by his wheel to the last minute, assisting his skipper and others to reach boats. Oiler J. D. Le Blanc, of Port Arthur, said he owed his life to First Assistant Engineer W. D. Peckendorf, who pulled him through a porthole.

Listed among the missing from one of the ships were John Price, an oiler from Savannah, Ga., and Alfredo Cormona, a wiper from Tampa, Fla. One of the three missing from the other vessel was William I. Scheich, fireman, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

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Atlantan in Charge Of Forces on Bataan

(Picture on Page 8-A.)
The dogged rearguard fighting of the battered battlers of Bataan is being directed by Major General Edward P. King, of Atlanta, believed to be the highest ranking officer still remaining on the peninsula.

Hungry and exhausted, General King and his men are near the end of the heroic but futile struggle, it was indicated last night. A communique stated that Lieutenant General Jonathan Wainwright, on Corregidor, was no longer in communication with the Bataan battlers.

A Japanese dispatch stated General King and his chief of staff had appeared at Limay under a flag of truce. Tokyo said further that a formal written surrender was offered but the Japanese commander "refrained from giving a definite answer."

Last night Mrs. King, who is staying with the general's brother, J. Olmstead King, and his wife, at 736 Piedmont avenue, N. E., said she had not heard from the general recently and that her information came from the news reports.

Numerous accounts of the accuracy and effectiveness of General MacArthur's artillery fire have come from Bataan, praising the work of General King as chief of artillery.

Veteran in Service.
A veteran of four decades of Army service, he is 57 and holds the Distinguished Service Medal for services in the first World War as principal assistant to the chief of field artillery through much of 1918.

Army Will Use 25 Per Cent of Big Airlines On Cebu With Heavy Losses

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P)—The War Department announced tonight the Army air forces would take over approximately 25 per cent of the domestic commercial airlines and use them for carrying military cargoes and personnel.

They will be operated under direction of the commanding general of the Air Service Command, the department said, and added: "Key airline personnel will be encouraged to stay at their posts as the most effective and patriotic course unless and until their country indicates it requires them in the armed forces."

Latest available statistics credit the commercial airlines with about 340 transports. Twenty-five per cent of this number would be 85.

20 Already Received.
Since the war began the Army has received at least 30 airliners from operating companies. On January 26, it announced that Transcontinental and Western Air had turned over its fleet of five strataliners—ships equipped for operation at very high altitudes.

A month later, the department said, 25 transports, urgently needed for military service, were being made available by commercial companies.

In its announcement today, the Army said the additional airliners it is securing would be used for carrying military supplies and personnel "only to such points and at such times as may be necessitated by military requirements."

The department added that with the 25 per cent allocation announced today, domestic airline

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Government Recalls State Guard's Rifles

State guardsmen and military police battalions will be armed with shotguns, the War Department reported in Washington yesterday shortly after issuance of an order directing the nation's state guards—including Georgia—to surrender their rifles.

Colonel Lindley W. Camp, commander of the Georgia Guard, in commenting on the order to surrender the rifles, with which the Guard has been equipped for about two years, said the Guard would "fight with whatever it had" and that it would "have faith in the government to give it whatever possible."

Although local military officials for the most part declined comment on the order to surrender the rifles, which comprises 7,265 officers and men.

The War Department order directed the Guard to turn the rifles over to the government arsenal at Augusta.

In addition to announcing state guard and military police units will be armed with shotguns, the War Department said it was repossessing from state guardsmen and others throughout the country thousands of rifles to be turned over to troops of the United Nations.

The first protest to Washington came from Senator Russell, who from his home in Winter yesterday telegraphed to Secretary of War Stimson:

"These arms cannot be needed (by the United States Army) if the testimony before our sub-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Slightly Warmer Is Forecast Here

"Slightly warmer" is the weather forecast for Atlanta and vicinity today, according to officials of the weather bureau at the municipal airport.

Temperature extremes yesterday were 41 and 63 degrees.

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stress can not be laid on the great variety of opportunities which await you on the Want Ad pages of The Constitution. A daily habit of reading them thoroughly can save you time, worry and

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Australia Braces for Early Invasion Following Loss of Bataan

Allied Fliers Strike Again at Jap Air Base

Hangars, Runways Blasted in Low-Level Raid on Timor.

MELBOURNE, April 11.—(AP)—The Allied air force, mindful of the fact that the fall of Bataan possibly had freed 200,000 Japanese veterans who might be hurled against Australia, have struck once more at the enemy air base at Koepang, causing great destruction.

Hangars and other buildings and the airfield runways were blasted from low level at the capital of overrun Dutch Timor, 250 miles off the northern port of Darwin. Great fires were set. Army Minister Francis M. Forde pointed up the danger inherent in the loss of Bataan by warning Australians they must concentrate all their energy on an all-out war effort, and must organize on the theory that the Japanese will launch a full scale invasion.

It is this offensive and aggressive spirit so effectively advocated by General MacArthur and General Blamey that will enable us to halt any attempt at invasion and regain for our allies the temporarily lost islands of the Pacific, he said.

The enemy was quiet today after a heavy Japanese bomber and a navy Zero fighter were destroyed yesterday in a raid on Port Moresby, New Guinea. Anti-aircraft fire kept the seven marauding planes at 20,000 feet, while United States and Australian pursuits rose to attack.

A Dutch warship straggled into Perth from the ruined naval base at Soerabaja, Java, and the commander said the port was effectively scorched by explosions and sunken ships that the enemy could not use it.

Finish Fight Seen For New Guinea.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—(AP)—Japan may be expected soon to press a finish fight for possession of all New Guinea, the Melbourne Sun's war correspondent at Port Moresby said today in a dispatch broadcast by the Sydney radio.

The radio report picked up by the CBS listening station here quoted the correspondent as saying he believed the Japanese army could muster 15 divisions for a drive south across the islands from bases at Lae without weakening its Burmese offensive.

SEIZE PAY ROLL.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 11.—(AP)—Two men held up employees of the Jacksonville Linen Supply Company here today and seized a pay roll of more than \$2,000.

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SEE THE SIGHTS—Even the balmy weather must touch the Southerners in Australia with nostalgia. Carrying their coats under the caress of the Australian sun, four Americans stroll through Melbourne on a sightseeing tour of the city's public gardens. Anzac gave the Yanks a rousing reception—and the keys to the town.

Capital, Labor Plan of Induced Savings Urged In Nashville By Georgian

Discussion of South's Part in War Will Be Featured.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11.—(AP)—Prominent leaders of capital and labor will convene here April 19-21 for the southern conference for Human Welfare to discuss "The South's Part in Winning the War for Democracy."

Keynote address will be delivered Sunday, April 19, by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and member of President Roosevelt's War Labor Board. His topic is "What Are We Fighting For?"

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at a panel meeting dealing with "Youth and Training: Civilian and Military," with other prominent speakers listed.

In the labor delegation will be George Googe, southern director for the American Federation of Labor and James B. Carey, national secretary for the Congress for Industrial Organization. Andrew Jackson Higgins, of New Orleans, whom the Maritime Commission recently awarded an order for 200 emergency cargo vessels, and Donald Comer, Birmingham, owner of a chain of mills in Alabama, will head the industrialists.

On Monday night Mrs. Roosevelt will present the Thomas Jefferson award to the outstanding southerner of the year. Sixteen southern states will be represented.

JAP COMMANDER NAMED.

TOKYO, April 11.—(AP)—Imperial headquarters announced today the appointment of 53-year-old Lieutenant General Marquis Toshinari Maeda, former head of the war college, as commander in chief of all Japanese armed forces in north Borneo.

Saved by 'All Right, Jesus Number One Man!'

Crucifix Persuades Loyal Australian Aborigines To Spare U. S. Pilot.

DARWIN, April 11.—(NANA). They told the story here of Second Lieutenant Clarence S. Sanford, a pursuit pilot from Auburn, N. Y., who landed first in the vast Gulf of Carpentaria, swam ashore to a jungle island and was saved from the business end of a native spear by a crucifix he wore around his neck.

It was the kind of experience Sanford never dreamed of back home in Auburn, more than 10,000 miles away. But the war has played strange tricks on the men who are fighting it and Lieutenant Sanford treats his weird misadventure and happy landing with a dead-panned nonchalance.

Learning Fast.
Sanford is only 21. Recently he was a member of a fighter group of six planes. The map doesn't tell the wildness and isolation of the North Australia coast, especially the tropic peninsulas of Cape York and Darwin and the gulf which throws a big wedge of the Pacific into the island continent. But Americans are learning fast. Sanford's fighting group found the trouble they were looking for in the shape of six Japanese bombers and nine Zeros.

The fighting began high above the waste of waters. The duck shooting was good and Sanford

got two Zeros. As always in such air fights, the group scattered in all directions and Sanford's diving and maneuvering left him completely without knowledge of his whereabouts. He was just a lone pilot lost over a blank sea with his fuel running low.

Gas Exhausted.
Pursuing the age-old policy of do the best you can, Sanford cudgeled his brain for calculations and decided on the best chance of a landfall. He flew for an hour, soaring high over the clouds to conserve gas and get maximum distance. When the register told him that his fuel was gone, Sanford broke down through the clouds to see how his luck was running. Land lay three miles ahead. He glided part of the way, bailed out and swam to shore, pulling up exhausted on a barren beach, where he promptly lost consciousness.

When the flyer came to no way of telling how much later, the first sight that met his eyes was the melancholy spectacle of two aborigines standing over him, parking a spear point foremost upon his chest. They revealed their state of mind without delay by asking, "You Jap?"

Sanford hastily parked a de-

nial and as he stood up the natives perceived the crucifix around his neck and one said, "All right, Jesus number one man."

Properly identified, Sanford's troubles were over, though it was days before he rejoined his comrades again. He soon discovered how lucky he had been. He had landed on a section of Bremer island which was visited by natives once a week to check their fish traps and the day he landed happened to be the day of their visit. They took Sanford to a near-by mission, which was the only such civilized spot within 500 miles. From there he traveled to the mainland by lugger and finally across country to Imbi, where he got transportation to Darwin and such civilization as the north country offers.

Sanford bears souvenirs proving the affable disposition of the aborigines once they are satisfied a stranger is not a Jap. They gave him a human skull doctored in the traditional manner as a token of their esteem and also a written account of his adventure and rescue in native language.

Sanford takes his adventure philosophically. "If it's not one thing it's another," he says.



PUT ON FEEDBACK—And the aforementioned fried chicken (that melts in yo' mouth) likewise has nothing on the delicacies they dish up in Australia. Although the names on the menus may be different, these fighting men of America find the Aussie food pretty much the same as they are accustomed to at home.

denberg, Republican, Michigan, and Pepper, Democrat, Florida, as well as George.

O'Mahoney told reporters the public and country were "impatient with Washington" because of a tendency to "take half steps." The western senator said the public wanted a "full utilization of our human and materials resources" and this could be attained best through all-out programs, including something akin to the Baruch plan.

A general ceiling on prices has been advocated by Bernard Baruch, New York financier, who is chairman of the War Industries Board in 1917-18.

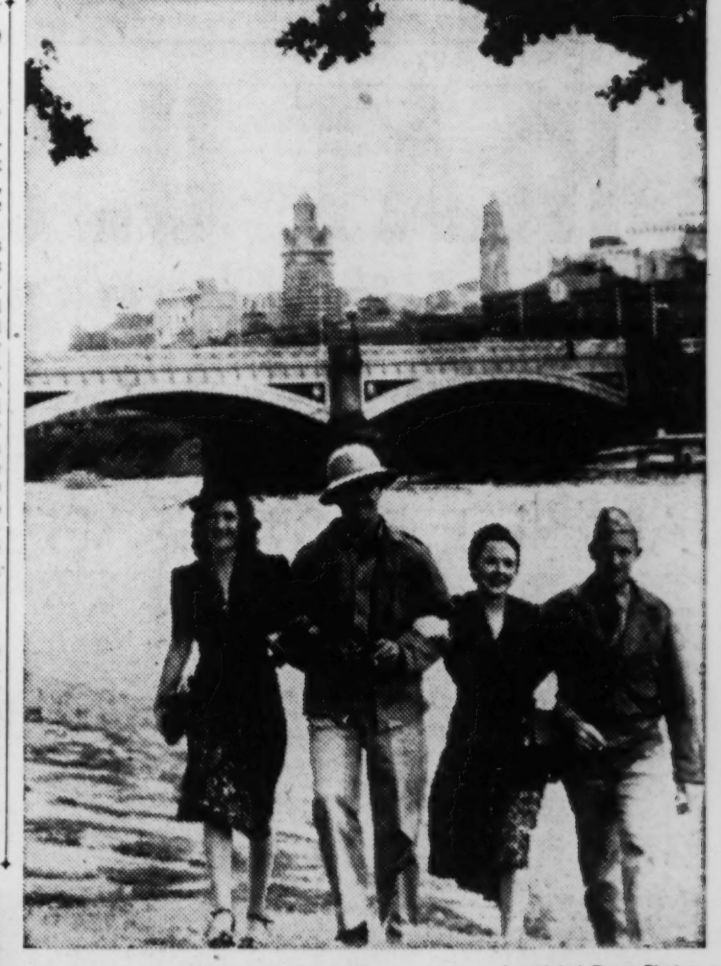
"The prevention of inflation involves not only the freezing of prices, but it also involves a comprehensive tax program," O'Mahoney said. "The longer we delay in adopting both of these policies, the greater will be the difficulty because we'll be constantly confronted with legislative riders directed toward the same end."

Government Opens Big Search For 'Sabotage Through Patents'

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP)—The Senate Patents Committee disclosed today that it had subpoenaed records of the Justice Department and a score of leading industrial firms preliminary to a study of the effect of patent controls on war production.

A committee announcement added that "other subpoenas now in preparation will carry the inquiry into additional industries where sabotage through patents is apparent."

The evidence, the committee said, will be used in connection with public hearings beginning Monday on legislation authorizing the compulsory licensing of all patents needed in the war effort. Chairman Bone, Democrat, Washington, said the committee had subpoenaed files of the anti-



HOSPITALITY—Dixie's storied fried chicken-mint julep hospitality has nothing on the welcome given our American doughboys by Australia. Here pretty Aussie girls act as guides for two Yanks as they walk along the banks of the Yarra river. Behind them is Princes' Bridge. Buildings of Melbourne rise out of the background.

Night Driving Prohibited On Daytona Beach

Elimination of Glare To Hinder Subs in Seeing Targets.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 11.—(AP)—Prohibition of night driving on Florida east coast beaches was extended today to Daytona Beach, and Defense Council officials said other sections were experimenting with dimming devices in an effort to meet wartime requirements without an absolute ban.

Lieutenant General Albert H. Blanding, of the State Defense Council, said the Volusia County Defense Council had asked for the restriction as the best means of keeping down glare which might silhouette ships at sea as easy submarine targets.

Night driving on Jacksonville Beach, the other major Florida summer resort where traffic on the wide sands is heavy, was banned yesterday. General Blanding said there were no plans for stopping night driving on coastal highways, which are largely screened by sand dunes, and on which lights of cars seldom are thrown out toward the ocean.

SHOCKS IN NICARAGUA.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 11.—(AP)—Two strong earth shocks were felt here beginning at 4 a. m. today.



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No More Offers, Sad Cripps Warns India

NEW DELHI, India, April 11.—(AP)—The mission of Sir Stafford Cripps came to naught in an atmosphere of gloom today with rejection by the Congress party and the Moslem League of the British proposals for Indian dominion.

"With the enemy at the gates," Sir Stafford announced, his proposals had run "statu of a 'state of criticism' and a 'critical and unconstructive attitude.' He said he was withdrawing the offers and returning to London tomorrow.

Neither the Congress party in which the country's 240,000,000 Hindus are dominant, nor the Moslem League, which widely represents the 77,000,000 Moslems, the two powerful parties which stand at the poles, found the proposals acceptable.

Defense Powers Involved.
It was on the issue of formation of an interim government pending settlement of India's constitutional problems after the war that negotiations were wrecked. Involved were defense powers which such a government would wield.

Congress party leaders insisted upon a national government functioning with full powers as a cabinet, and said the British plan bore too much resemblance to the present executive council of the viceroy.

Cripps said a nominated cabinet, as proposed by the Congress party, would be responsible to no one but itself, could not be removed and would in fact constitute a government.

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-dinner pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try the box of U.S. Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

stitute an absolute dictatorship" by the Hindu majority.

Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, president of the Congress party, in a letter to Cripps explained that "we are agreeable to postponing the entire issue so that the largest possible measure of unity might be achieved in the present crisis for India's defense."

Cripps announced that "the discussions are over" just three weeks after his arrival. He said there was no likelihood of another attempt to settle the Indian problem in the near future.

Only slight hope was seen in his added remark, "I may come back to India. In what capacity that will be the Lord only knows."

(London unofficial quarters guessed that he might return as viceroy, or as minister of state.)

Proposal Called 'Farce.'
Turning to the threat to India, Cripps said Britain would do her utmost to defend the country, that "America is doing all she can," and "now India must devote herself wholeheartedly with special effort in every field of activity in defending her soil and protecting her women and children from those ghastly horrors that have befallen her Chinese friends and neighbors."

The Congress party, in a 1,500-word statement made public only today, charged that retention by the British of the responsibility for defense reduced proposed Indian self-government to "a farce and nullity" in war-time when defense "covers almost every sphere of life and administration."

In conclusion, it declared that the present government was "lacking in competence" to undertake defense and "it is only the people of India, through their popular

representatives who may shoulder this burden worthily."

U. S. Attitude Resented.

Only "the realization of present freedom could light the flame" of Indian defense, the statement said.

On the other hand, the Moslem League, while expressing gratification that Pakistan, the right of Moslem autonomy, had been recognized, complained that the proposals did not go far enough and that a Moslem majority or large minority in the provinces would be dominated by Hindu assemblies.

As the negotiations thus came to their bitter conclusion, a disquieting feature was noted by observers in the deterioration of opinion which nationalist leaders hold toward America.

These leaders resented the attitude of the American press which they considered ill-informed and patronizing. They also resented what they thought was a widespread feeling in America that once Louis Johnson, President Roosevelt's special minister, came to New Delhi all tangles would automatically disappear.

U. S. 'Imperialism' Feared.
Indian congressmen were now talking of American imperialism as being more dangerous than British imperialism because American imperialism, they said, was not based on territorial acquisition but upon commercial supremacy and was "more up-to-date and streamlined."

Remarks such as "America wants to step into India economically," were heard everywhere.

However ill-informed and ingenuous these Indian impressions might be, their effect was to worsen relations between America and India.

What the upshot of the situation would be was difficult to say.

Many observers predicted an immediate worsening of relations between the Hindus and Moslems.



OPEN 10 TO 6 • MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Davison's Sale of China and Glassware...

25% TO 40% OFF

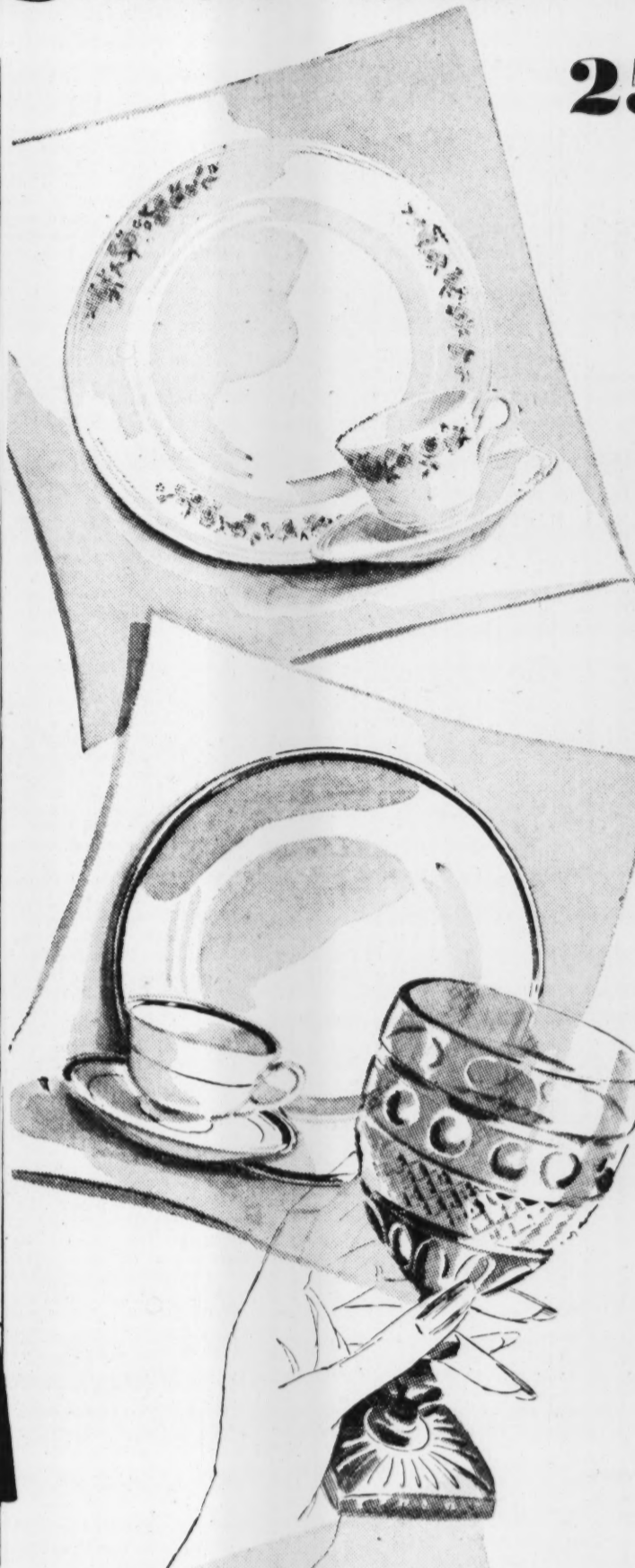


STEEL AND SAILCLOTH Make Summer's Smartest Terrace Group

GLIDER CHAIRS	17.95
CANOPY CHAISE	24.95
CANOPY GLIDER	34.95

Canopies that look like a Rajah's regalia (and screen you from mid-summer sun). Long-wearing sailcloth stretched tight for cool comfort. Hard-to-find steel frames that will last you a life-time. Headrests for super comfort. Bright-as-Tulips colors. Red, blue, yellow, green, duobonnet, with elegant white fringe trimming. Invest now, right now, in this long-lasting, light-hearted group—exclusive with Davison's.

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor



With a Dainty Dresden Design! 32-PIECE SET FOR 6

4.98

Reg. 6.98

A dainty Dresden-like set to make your breakfasts and luncheons gayer! Sweet nosegays of pastel flowers on a firm white body. Buy now, at savings of \$2 a set.

Limited Quantities! Bordered 94-PIECE SET FOR 12

29.95

Reg. 39.95

Save \$10! Invest now in a set that you will never tire of! A beautifully simple border of blue or red with gold lines is the perfect decoration! Buy now!

All Sizes! Our Popular Open Stock TRADITION CRYSTAL

19¢

Reg. 29¢ ea.

Save a third on this exquisite old-fashioned crystal. Copied after an old Waterford design. In every size and shape you need—water glasses, fruit juices, whiskeys, compotes, salad plates. Fill in your set, or start a new one at this amazing saving!

Big, Splashy Bouquets on This 53-PIECE SET FOR 8

8.98

Reg. 12.75

A big, beautiful bouquet of pastel flowers makes these pieces unusual, really unheard-of at this price! You get a full, a complete service for 8—all the pieces you need, at savings of nearly \$4 a set!



Priseilla, Tailored, Bathroom Styles!

MARQUINETTE CURTAINS

1.49 pr.

Reg. 1.98 pr.

Spruce up your rooms for Spring, with these dainty marquissette curtains. Now's your chance to do it with quality curtains that will last—and save, too! All cut full, all 2½ yds. long.

Curtain Sale!

QUILTED CHINTZ ENSEMBLE

5.98

Reg. 7.95

SINGLE OR DOUBLE SPREADS with quilted top and full, fluffy ruffles, of crisp, spring-like flowered chintz. In natural, rose or blue.

DRAPERIES, beautifully made, with sateen linings, and pinch-pleat, buckram-stiffened heading! Natural, rose or blue.

VANITY SKIRTS, with deep quilted cuffs and full, crisp flounce. Natural, rose or blue.

Davison's Draperies, Fourth Floor

Save on Our Most Popular Open Stock 93-PC. ENGLISH SET FOR 12

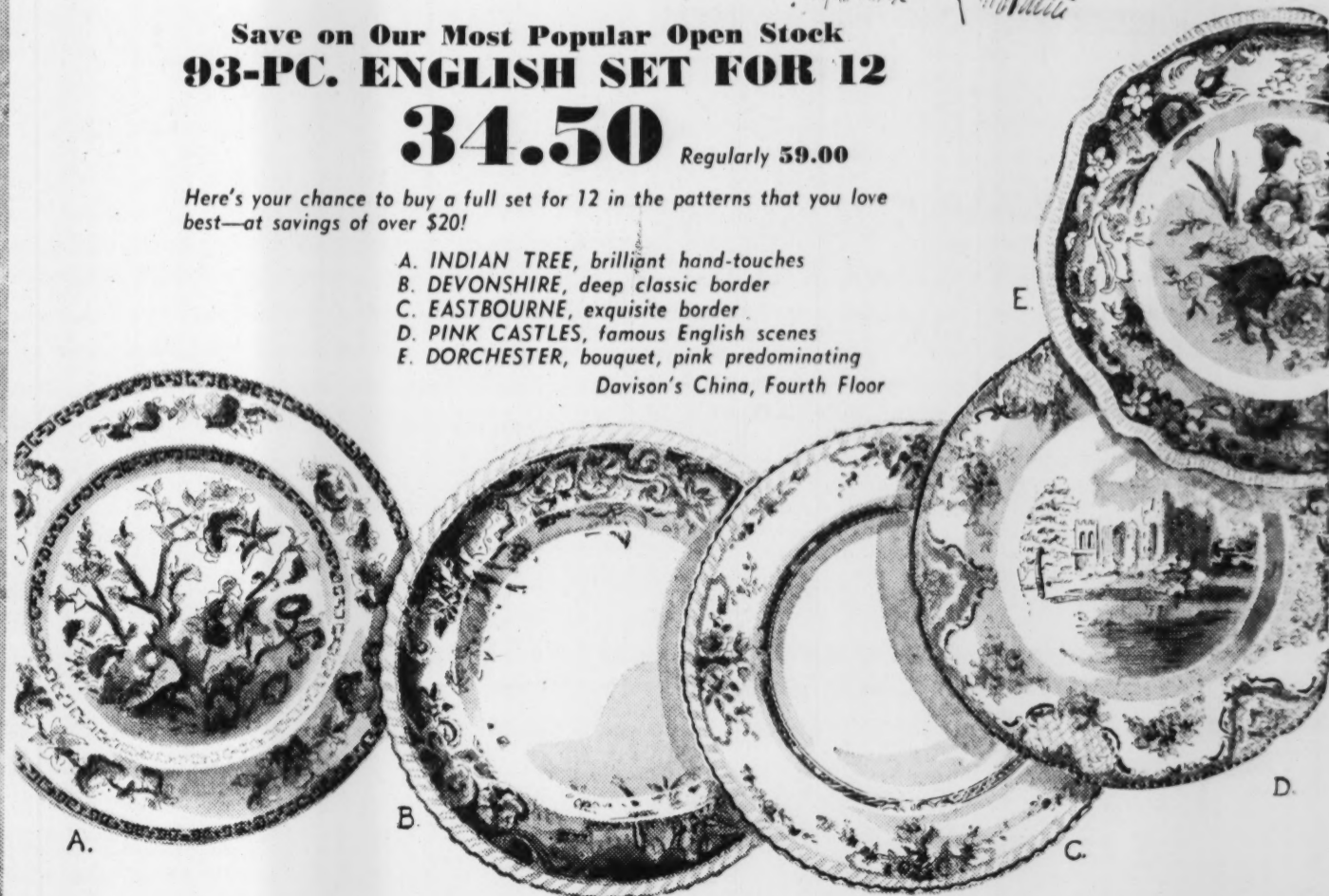
34.50

Regularly 59.00

Here's your chance to buy a full set for 12 in the patterns that you love best—at savings of over \$20!

- A. INDIAN TREE, brilliant hand-touches
- B. DEVONSHIRE, deep classic border
- C. EASTBOURNE, exquisite border
- D. PINK CASTLES, famous English scenes
- E. DORCHESTER, bouquet, pink predominating

Davison's China, Fourth Floor



Students From Nine Southern Colleges Meet Here Tomorrow

Twenty students from nine southeastern colleges will discuss America's "Good Neighbor" policy during a two-day regional conference on Inter-American affairs to be held at Emory University tomorrow and Tuesday.

The students will vie in round-table forums and extempore discussions, for a trip to Washington, D. C., in May and a tour of South America during the summer.

To Register Tomorrow. The program, one of six such regional conferences being held over the nation, is sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. All sessions are open to the public.

Students will register tomorrow morning and will be guests at Rich's at a luncheon at noon. First round-table discussion will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Glenn Memorial auditorium. It

will be followed by a tea for visitors at which a Cuban orchestra from Georgia Military Academy will play.

Dr. Tavares de Sa To Speak. Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa, Brazilian journalist and university professor, will speak at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Glenn Memorial auditorium on the subject, "Thomas Jefferson at the Rio Conference."

Finals in the contest will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Judges are Judge E. Marvin Underwood, Dean Raimundo de Oviés, Albert Stanton, who formerly represented the Coca-Cola Company in South America; Mrs. Joseph E. Buffington, president of the Pan-American League in Atlanta, and Ralph Williams, Atlanta attorney.

Georgia Tech and Mercer are Georgia colleges to be represented in the contest.



JOURNALIST—Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa, Brazilian journalist, will be principal speaker at Emory University during the regional conference on Inter-American affairs tomorrow and Tuesday.

Officer School Priority Lists Are Established

Pike County Gets First Choice in Lottery Selections.

A new priority list was established in Georgia yesterday by the state selective service.

Volunteers for the Officers' Training course—27 of whom are to be selected this month from the ranks of 3-A registrants on the draft lists—have learned the course the lottery will take in the selection of lucky candidates.

Pike county heads the list and out of that middle Georgia county will be chosen the first man for final type physical examination and for appearance before the qualification board.

If the man at the head of the Pike county list fails to meet specifications, the next man will be chosen from the second county on the list.

Men in 3-A who register for Officer Candidate Training first must file with their local board an "Application to Volunteer and Waiver of Dependency" which also must be signed by his dependents over 18 years of age. After the board has checked his application together with his citizenship and the possibilities of future deferment on the basis of a "necessary man" in civilian life, the registrant is given a preliminary physical examination by the local board examining physician and if the registrant passes this test he is advised to report to an Army reception center or Army replacement center. These stations will be designated by the area commander. At these posts the registration will take a qualification examination. All expenses incident to travel and from the centers, including meals and lodging, must be paid by the registrant.

700 Applications. After the qualification examination, registrant returns to his home and presents the Army report to his local board whether or not he has been accepted. Then if the man is qualified and accepted by the Army, is moved into Class 1-A and will be ordered to report for induction as a volunteer for Officer Candidate Training at the next call of men from his board.

The War Department estimates that the entire training period for a volunteer seeking a commission, including the four months service in the ranks, normally will require a minimum of six months.

Quota for May is 25 and because more than 700 applications are on file and the allotment is small, the State Selective Service headquarters discourages further applications.

County Order Listed.

Results of yesterday's lottery placed Georgia's counties in the following order: Pike, Upson, Berrien, Decatur, Chitaway, Jeff Davis, Fulton, No. 11; Heard, Dougherty, Chatham, No. 3; Wayne, Burke, Bibb, No. 2; Webster, Clayton, Fulton, No. 6, Quitman, Bibb No. 3, Forsyth, Turner, Fulton No. 4, Troup No. 1, Fulton No. 2, Putnam, Fannin, Bartow, Spalding, Wilcox, Dade, DeKalb No. 3, Coweta, Jackson, Black, Hancock, Columbia, Muscogee No. 2, Morgan, Hall, Richmond No. 2, Twiggs, Greene, DeKalb No. 1, Laurens No. 1, Chattahoochee, Gordon, Habersham, Fulton No. 9, Crawford, Harris, Warren, Taylor, DeKalb No. 2, Newton, Bryan, Butts, Haralson, Pickens, Glascock, Mitchell, Trustees, Cobb, Henry, Dodge, Murray, Sumter, Barrow, Lumpkin, Oconee, Effingham, Talbot, Walton, Marion, Oglethorpe, Early, Clay, Grady, Baker, Jenkins, Terrell, Clarke, Seminole, Lanier, Chatham No. 1, Washington, Liberty, Madison, Fulton No. 8, Ben Hill, Troup No. 2, Screven, Chatham No. 2, Camden, Schley, Bulloch, Wilkes, Macon, Fulton No. 10, Candler, Colquitt, Whitfield, Meriwether, Thomas, Ware, Glynn, Fulton No. 9, Echols, Doolley, Atkinson, Calhoun, Crisp, Franklin, Lowndes, Gwinnett, Irwin, Cook, Walker, Houston, Toombs, Rabun, Brantley, Fulton No. 12, Fulton No. 3, Floyd No. 1, McIntosh, Jones, Telfair, Worth, Brooks, Lamar, Hancock, Pierce, Miller, Fulton No. 14, Bibb No. 1, Fayette, Stewart, Taliaferro, Fulton No. 5, Monroe, Clinch, Fulton No. 16, Jefferson, Laurens No. 2, Baldwin, Randolph, Cherokee, Polk, Coffee, Carroll, Fulton No. 17, Long, Tift, Chatham No. 4, Elbert, Richmond No. 1, Charlton, McDuffie, Tattnall, Muscogee No. 1, Montgomery, Richmond No. 3, Pulaski, Floyd No. 2, Banks, Paulding, Fulton No. 15, Lincoln, Emanuel, White, Towns, Hart, Catoosa, Douglas, Bacon, Fulton No. 13, Stephens, Peach, Wheeler, Dawson, Gilmer, Rockdale, Appling, Union, Lee, Jasper, Evans, Wilkinson, Fulton No. 1.

RIOM DECREE EXPECTED.

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—The Rome radio was heard by CBS today to broadcast a purported Vichy dispatch saying that "a decree in connection with the suspension of the Riom trial will be published in the Vichy official journal on April 14" which "will refer to the necessity of an investigation into war responsibilities."

Ilka Chase, who was scheduled as one of the speakers on World Affairs Symposium, will not be able to fill her engagement, due to a contract which requires her presence in Hollywood.

Horse, Buggy Driver Gives Police Headache NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11. (P)—Return of the horse and buggy has its problems—

City patrolmen today arrested the driver of a horse and wagon which ran a red light and crashed into an automobile downtown.

Police said they could not find existing laws—charge the driver with driving while drunk.



APPEARS HERE—Cornelia Otis Skinner will give several of her famous character sketches Wednesday night at Glenn Memorial.

Noted Actress To Reenact Best Scenes

Cornelia Otis Skinner Will Appear at Emory Wednesday.

Scenes which carried her to the pinnacle in the theatrical world will be re-enacted at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night when Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear in Glenn Memorial auditorium under auspices of the Student Lecture Association of Emory University.

In addition to being an actress, Miss Skinner is an author and a playwright, having produced and played the leading role in "The Wives of Henry VIII," while her latest book, "Dithers and Jitters," is now in its 14th printing, and ranks high among non-fiction best sellers for last year.

Her theatrical tours have carried her from coast to coast and to Canada and England. Among the hit productions in which she has taken part are "The Empress Eugenia," "Mansion on the Hudson," "Edna, His Wife" and "The Loves of Charles II."

Tickets for her recital are on sale at Rich's and Davidson's, and will be on sale at the auditorium Wednesday night.

Mills Promised Aid in War Work

Georgia plants and mills will be assisted in obtaining financial help for their war work by the local Contract Distribution Branch of the War Production Board, said J. Verlyn Booth, Georgia manager, said here yesterday.

Booth announced the appointment of Clarence Knowles as financial consultant of the local Contract Distribution Branch in Georgia. Knowles has been connected with financial institutions in Atlanta and Georgia for the past 10 years. His duties will be to assist manufacturers needing financial help for plant expansion, materials or operating costs.

Pulitzer Prize 'Hello' Girls Author To Talk In U. S. Offices Here on May 5 Alter Greeting

Marjorie Rawlings Book-Ed for World Affairs Symposium.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Pulitzer prize author, will speak in Atlanta May 5, as the only woman on the program of the World Affairs Symposium which will assemble a group of the most distinguished speakers in the country.

Former Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies will open the series May 4 at the municipal auditorium with a discussion of Russia's influence on western civilization. May 5 James R. Young and Louis Fischer, famous foreign correspondents, will deliver addresses on "Why Japan Will Fail" and "America's Part in the War." World Affairs Symposium is presented for the benefit of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross by Rich's, Inc., in celebration of its Diamond Jubilee year.

Mrs. Rawlings, who will speak Tuesday afternoon, May 5, in Rich's Magnolia Room, has lived for the last 12 years at Cross Creek, Fla., the remote community which inspired the title for her newly published "Cross Creek." Book-of-the-Month Club selection and already a best seller.

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Dr. Buttolph Will Discuss Ultraviolet Ray

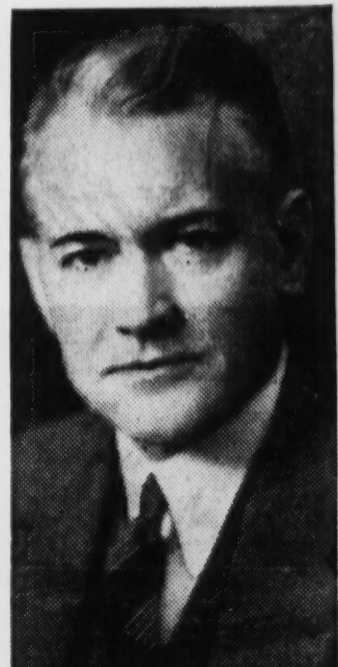
Research Engineer To Make Two Addresses Here.

Effects of ultraviolet rays on bacteria will be discussed here tomorrow and Tuesday by Dr. L. J. Buttolph, research engineer of the General Electric Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Buttolph will appear at 8 o'clock tomorrow night before the Georgia Engineering Society, which will meet in the Georgia Tech Physics building, and Tuesday night he will address the Fulton County Medical Society in the Academy of Medicine building.

Dr. Buttolph for many years has been engaged in lamp research and developed many of the high pressure quartz mercury arc lamps now used by the medical profession.

His lecture at the engineering society meeting will be open to the general public, while the Tuesday address will be for physicians only.



LECTURER—Dr. L. J. Buttolph, research engineer of the General Electric Company, will lecture here tomorrow and Tuesday.

Church Group Sees Need for More Services

Presbyterian Mission Approves Plan To Aid Migrants, Negroes.

Seeing a wartime awakening of religious fervor and a growing need for church expansion, Presbyterian home missions leaders here yesterday urged increased efforts to provide church service to migrant workers, sharecroppers and Negroes in the south.

This policy was outlined in a report prepared by the Rev. Homer McMillan, secretary of the executive committee on home missions of the Presbyterian church in the United States.

Approved by the committee, the report will be presented to the church's general assembly session opening May 28 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Declaring that "a significant change has come over the hearts and minds of the people," the report asserted, "their dependence upon material things has weakened and many are now turning to God as our fathers did for security and help."

"One of the 'far-back' causes of the world's present troubles," Dr. McMillan asserted, "was the belief that men and women could be saved by means different from the Christian gospel of repentance and faith."

"Any community 'without a church at the center to teach the people of God and things eternal is a weak place in the nation's spiritual defense,'" he added, pointing out that many rural areas in the south with large populations lack church facilities. Among these he included the southern Appalachians and the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas.

The report cited the need for greater Christian leadership among Negroes and related that "of the more than nine million Negroes in the south less than one-half are members of any Christian church and of those connected with the church the vast majority have ministers not qualified by character or training for their sacred office."

Among the committee's recommendations was a request "that all our churches be urged to establish outpost Sunday schools as a means of reaching the millions not enrolled in any Sunday school or not connected with a church of any denomination."

Public Forums Schedule Listed

Georgia Public Forums yesterday announced the following schedule for this week:

Tuesday: Miss Emily Woodward, Jackson Lake NYA Center, "Training Youth for Citizenship in a Democracy"; "Labor in a Democracy"; Miss Mildred Mell, Georgia Baptist Nurses' Home, 7:30 p. m., on "Let's Be Fair to Labor"; C. E. Stipe, Boisfeuillet Jones and L. D. Haskey, in a panel discussion of "Education Goes to War," at the Candler Park Civic Club, Mary Lin school.

Wednesday: Miss Emily Woodward, at G. M. A., 11:15, on "Labor in a Democracy"; Thursday: C. T. Stewart, Clarkdale Rotary meeting, 1 p. m., on "Pan-American Relations"; Friday: Miss Emily Woodward, Milledgeville NYA Center, on "Training Youth for Citizenship in a Democracy"; and Saturday: Town Hall Forum, 11 a. m., Federal Penitentiary.

Pageant Is To Show Growth of Freedom

Origin and growth of American freedom will be the theme of a pageant, "And I Will Keep the Faith," to be presented by the Avondale Elementary school at 8:15 o'clock Friday night at the school auditorium. Assisting in the production are Miss Marian Reinhardt, dancing instructor; Miss Edna Hall, pianist; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Critchett, technicians; Mrs. W. C. Vines, make-up artist; H. L. Felts, poster designer; Mrs. E. R. Sigler and Mrs. W. E. Putnam, ticket co-chairmen, and Mrs. Rosalie Harrison, publicity.

Dairy Tax Levy To Be Considered

A tax committee meeting to study a proposed city ordinance placing a \$30 levy on all dairymen doing business within the city limits will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the committee room at city hall. Alderman Lester Brewer announced yesterday.

Under the proposed ordinance, the \$30 tax levy will go to pay for a sanitary inspector to see that milk sold in Atlanta comes up to the city's health laws.

'Hello' Girls In U. S. Offices Alter Greeting

Uncle Sam's program to scrap a passive attitude toward the war with an all-out offensive, already has reached the switchboard operators in the alphabet agencies. The young women who answer the phones for the Office of Emergency Management, Office of Price Administration, War Production Board and all the others of their kind in the Candler building, used to say: "National Defense."

Now they say: "National War Agencies!" Harry S. Moyer, acting regional manager for OEM, said the change was ordered by Washington. "We're out to lick the enemy internally as well as externally," explained Moyer, "so we're changing from a defense to a war effort."

'Big Day' Operetta At 3:30 Today

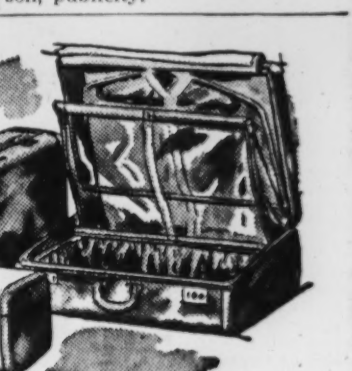
The glee club of the Sacred Heart High school will present "Big Day," a modern operetta, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Samuel Inman school auditorium. Six voices will take part in the performance with Anne McLaughlin and Alice Burke in the leading roles.

The scene of this operetta is laid in a working girls home, where Anne McLaughlin, the heroine, is being cheated of her inheritance by Alice Burke, an older woman. The music is especially interesting because of its modern trend.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

MINOR CUTS BUTS BRUISES WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢ PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Authorized Dealer for Hartmann Luggage



Mark of Distinction

The Distinction of Hartmann's exclusive, rawhide luggage for men and women increases with the years. Its beauty and usefulness will make it your most cherished possession. It is a gift you will be proud to give or receive.

The Skyrobe for Ladies.....\$5350 The Bondrester for Men.....\$6850

Other Matching Pieces Charge Accounts Invited Mail Orders Filled—Postage Prepaid

Morris Bros. Luggage Shops

101 PEACHTREE • 80 N. FORTYTH

At Lusk St. Next Rialto Theater

IN 10 DAYS
You Will Be Assured
A LIFETIME OF HAPPINESS

That's not long, is it, to become the smart dancer you want to be? In that short time our Arthur Murray experts can teach you to lead or follow gracefully, master the smartest steps, give your dancing that new youthful swing. And learning is so easy and enjoyable! It's good exercise, too. Why not drop in today for a complimentary analysis of your dancing? You're sure to enjoy it! Rates still lower than in years.

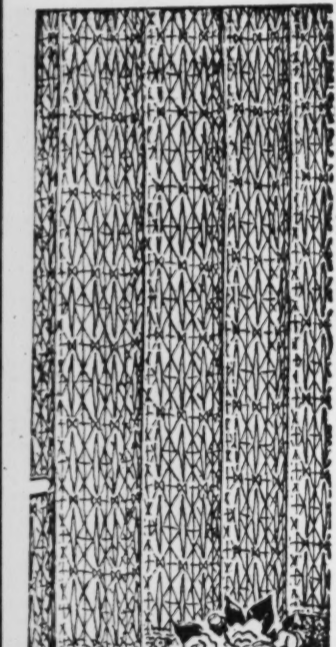
See "Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry" display at the Paramount Theatre.

ARTHUR MURRAY
Georgian Terrace Hotel VE. 1298-6671

PAY CASH AND SAVE—MORE THAN EVER—AT KLINE'S!

KLINE'S
WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER

Beautiful Spring-Patterned SCRANTON LACE CURTAINS



Same Quality as Ever!
\$1.00 PAIR
Values to 1.69!!

Beautiful beige patterned Scranton laces, in soft geometric and intricate weaves. With loop tops, ready to hang; 81 and 87-inch lengths. Some irregulars.

SECOND FLOOR



Men's Reg. \$1.98
WASH PANTS
\$1.49
Sanforized solids and stripes, complete with cuffs. In tans, blues, greens, 28 to 42.
STREET FLOOR



New Spring
COTTON DRESSES
\$1.29
Sheers and percales in fetching spring adorables, sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.
STREET FLOOR

Women's Low and High-Heeled Dress SHOES
Vals. to 1.99!
\$1.49 PR.
Low-heeled spectator styles, in combinations, solid kid and gabardines, in season's newest colors.
DOWNSTAIRS

SLIP COVER FABRICS
39c yd.
Fresh florals and neat stripes. VALUES TO 49c!
SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
Samples and irregs, sizes 12 to 20, whites and pastels.
50c
WOMEN'S BAGS
Values to 94c, reduced spring styles.
50c
RAYON UNDIES
Tailored or lace-trimmed panties, briefs. 32-44, irregs.
14c
PLAY CLOTHES
VALS. to 1.69. 3-pc. play suits, farmerettes, slack suits. Sizes in group. Samples, irregs.
88c ea.

COLONIAL SPREADS
\$1.98
Beautiful jacquard patterns; rose, blue, green, gold. Full bed size.
SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS
White with colored trim, knit cotton.
29c
Boys' ENSEMBLE SUITS
Sport shirts with matching shorts or longies. Sizes 4 to 12.
88c
BOYS' WASH PANTS
Washable slubs, poplins, pleated and cuffed. Sizes 6-16.
\$1
BOYS' DUNGAREES
Heavy blue denims, bar tacked seams. Sizes 6 to 16.
69c

DRESS FABRICS
39c yd.
Assorted rayons, sharkskins, spring fabrics. Pastels, whites. Lengths to 5 yards. Worth 59c-69c.
DOWNSTAIRS

BOYS' DRESS SHORTS
Solid color gabardines and twills, self belted. Sizes 4 to 12.
79c

Clearance! Women's HOSIERY
Rayon, silk and rayon, white and colors.
27c PR.
STREET FLOOR

SEE SONOTONE
For BETTER HEARING
Before you select a hearing aid, see Sonotone. Over 80% of all purchasers choose Sonotone because Sonotone gives them better hearing and because Sonotone methods, policies and personnel have earned their CONFIDENCE. This world-wide, scientific service will help you—before and after purchase—to avoid undue stress, wasted money, disappointments. Write for booklet.
SONOTONE OF ATLANTA
Charles E. Hammond, Mgr.
822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438



Women Voters Issue Data on Mayor's Race

Questions and Answers Clarify Who Is Eligible To Vote.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters has prepared the following list of questions and answers aimed at clarifying who can and who cannot vote in the special mayoral election next month:

If You Registered Since Last September.

Q. Will I be allowed to vote for mayor if I registered on Fulton county's new list on or after last September 1, 1941?

A. Yes, but you must first receive a postal card from the city clerk confirming your registration, and you must return this card to him. Otherwise you will not be allowed to vote.

Q. Suppose the city clerk fails to mail me such a card?

A. If you do not receive the card by the first week in May, check with the city clerk to see why.

If You Were on Old Fulton List.

Q. Suppose I was on the old Fulton county list but have not re-registered since September, 1941?

A. If you were on the list as it stood in June, 1941, you are eligible to vote in the special mayor's election.

Q. Will the city clerk send me a post card confirming this?

A. Yes. And you must return it to him or you will not be allowed to vote.

Q. When should I expect this card?

A. By the first week in May. If it does not arrive, check with the city clerk to see why.

If You Are Registered in DeKalb.

Q. I am a registered voter in DeKalb county and live within Atlanta's city limits. Will I be allowed to vote for mayor?

A. Yes, but you must first receive a postal card from the city clerk confirming your eligibility. And you must return this card to him.

Q. When?

A. As soon as you receive it. If it does not arrive by the first week in May, check with the city clerk to see why.

If You Are Not Registered.

Q. My name is not now on any registration list. What must I do to qualify in the special mayor's election?

A. Be sure to register at your county courthouse before April 27.

Q. Will I receive one of the postcards also?

A. Yes, and you must return it to the city clerk. If it does not arrive by the first week in May, check to see why.

Poll Taxes.

Q. How far back must my poll taxes be paid up in order to insure my eligibility to vote for mayor?

A. Poll taxes must be paid through 1941.

Q. Suppose I am a woman registering for the first time?

A. Women registering for the first time will not owe a poll tax this year.

Chair Affair Starts Political Pot A-Boiling

County politics, mainly under cover because of war and the coming special mayoralty campaign, began to boil a little last week.

The affair of the chairs bought for the amphitheater in North Fulton Park brought Clarence Duncan, tire dealer, into the race against Chairman Troy G. Chastain, of the Fulton county commissioners, for commissioner-at-large.

Three county commissioners must run for their seats at the primary this summer, Chastain, Ed L. Almand and Dr. C. R. Adams. It was understood yesterday that J. Allen Couch will run against Almand and former Commissioner Al Ragsdale against Adams.

Three judges of Fulton superior court, John D. Humphries, Edgar E. Pomeroy and Virlyn B. Moore, must also run again. No candidates have announced against either. Judges Clarence Bell and T. O. Hathcock, of Fulton civil court, will also come up for re-election.

Other offices to be filled are those of the four county representatives in the state legislature. The incumbents are Helen D. Mankin, Paul S. Etheridge Jr., and W. C. Kendrick.

A state senator also will be elected, and former Senator Everett Millican has announced against the incumbent, Hugh Couch.

Davison's

PIN MONEY DRESS SHOP HANGS UP A
NEW LINE OF CLAIRE KAY JUNIOR

COTTONS



2.98

and

3.98

Fabrics and Details of Higher
Priced Dresses!

- ★ The Neatest Suits!
 - ★ The Sissiest Swisses!
 - ★ The Crispest Seersuckers!
 - ★ The Freshest Waffle Piques!
 - ★ The Giddiest Ginghams!
- Junior Sizes 9 to 15!



916. Checked Gingham Suit with big white buttons, pique revers. Navy, red, brown, black.....2.98



912. Flock-Dot Sheer, navy with white. Baby lingerie yoke of embroidered organdy. 2.98



816. Woven Seersucker Suit with big pockets, flower buttons. Red, brown, blue. 3.98



826. Striped Seersucker with ric-rac and pique trim. Red, brown, blue3.98



824. Waffle Pique, white with big apple print of red or blue. Swishy skirt3.98



829. Checked Seersucker, pique yoke, flaring skirt. Red, brown, blue.....3.98



922. Checked Gingham with white pique bows, flower buttons. Red, navy, black and brown2.98

911. Flock-Dot Sheer with tiered skirt outlined with ric-rac. Navy and white . 2.98

Davison's



She'll Show You How To

PUT YOUR BEST
FACE FORWARD

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Rehabilitation Of Rejectees To Be Studied

Conference To Seek Means Of Aiding War Effort.

Better ways of helping the permanently disabled youth of Georgia to earn a livelihood and at the same time contribute to the war effort will be discussed at a conference Monday and Tuesday between officials of the vocational rehabilitation division of the State Department of Education and representatives of co-operating agencies. Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, announced yesterday.

One of the primary objectives, Dr. Collins said, will be to perfect as nearly as possible the plan for rehabilitating young men who are rejected by their draft boards because of major physical defects. The state department already is taking hundreds of these rejected selectees and placing them in aviation schools and other training centers where they will learn to fill jobs for which they are adapted. A group was enrolled April 1 at the Dallas aviation school in Dallas, Texas, where they will be trained in aviation mechanics and other ground crew skills.

General Sion B. Hawkins, Georgia director of selective service, will attend the conference and present some of the problems of the draft boards in this connection.

Other co-operating agencies to be represented will be the State Industrial Board, the United States Employment Service and the crippled children's division of the State Department of Public Welfare.

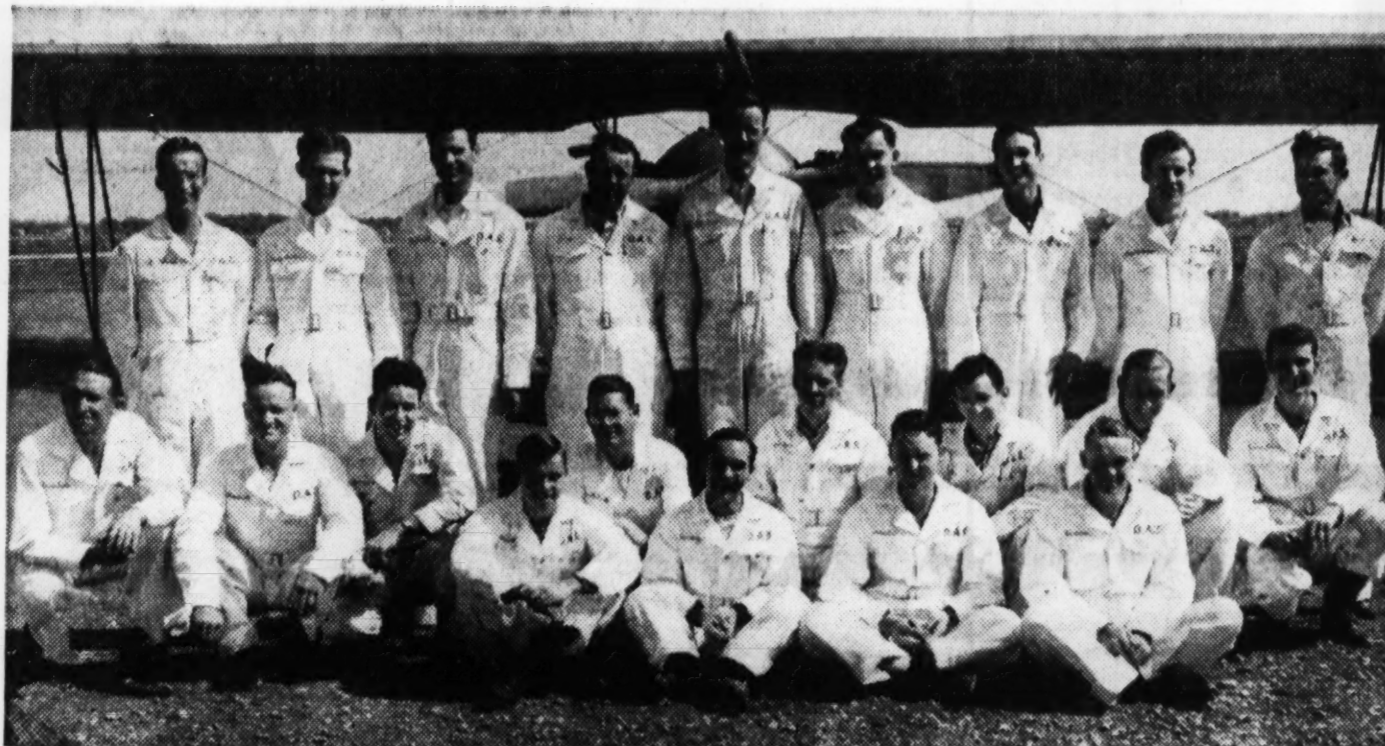
H. R. Cummings, of Washington, regional representative of the United States Office of Education; Dr. Collins and Paul S. Barrett, state director of vocational rehabilitation, will be among those addressing the meeting.

The big essential, Dr. Collins explained, is to co-ordinate the work of these agencies so as to utilize all available manpower and prevent overlapping of effort.

The state department is interested principally in those permanently disabled persons who are either totally unemployed or unsuited for their present jobs. Last week the State Board of Education authorized the use of Georgia's vocational schools for the rehabilitation program.

North Georgia College Host To Debate Teams

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. DALLAS, Tex., April 11.—North Georgia College, debating teams were hosts to two teams from Piedmont College last night in a double-header nondecision debate on the subject: "Resolved that there should be federal regulation of labor unions." The North Georgia debaters are coached by William Clark, instructor in public speaking.



Ship's Captain Kills Rioting Chinese Sailor

12 Oriental Seamen Were Attempting To Get Shore Leave.

NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—A Chinese seaman was shot to death today as he and 11 Chinese shipmates rioted aboard a British merchantman in New York harbor in an attempt to obtain shore leave.

Lieutenant Detective Maurice Gaughran said the dead man, Ling Young Chai, 29, of Foochow, China, was killed by the captain of the vessel, Hilton Bowe, after the captain had warned the excited Chinese he would be shot if he crossed a mark.

Lieutenant Gaughran said ships' officers gave this version of the shooting.

The trouble began when the 12 Chinese, brandishing a rifle and a shot, ran to the scene and a hand-to-hand battle with the Chinese followed. They were quickly overcome, however, and locked below.

Later Bowe was booked on a technical charge of homicide and held without bail for arraignment in felony court. The 11 Chinese seamen were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

GROOMING FOR SERVICE—Although these Georgia boys were rejected for active military service because of permanent physical disabilities, they are doing the next best thing and getting ready for a job they can do. Through the aid of the vocational rehabilitation division of the State Department of Education, they are going to the Dallas Aviation school in Dallas, Texas, and learning ground crew skills. Standing, left to right, are R. M. Holcom, Rome; William Andrew Thomason, Rome; Hoyt Jackson Darnell, Adairsville; Silas J. Jones, Atlanta; Tyrus Cobb Land, Rome; Harry Jackson Foster, College Park; Raymond F. Burr, Atlanta; Roy C. Culpepper, Atlanta, and Joseph W. Frazier, Atlanta. Sitting, left to right, are Lewis Bolton, Atlanta; Morris William Brackett, Epworth; George Ammons, Benevolence; Edward Hayes, Harold H. Leach, William Rufus Wells and Joseph E. Jones, all of Atlanta; Lewis Autry, Rome; Waymond Altman, Baxley; Felix Harlan Kenemer, Rocky Face; Jack Davis, Baxley, and Dallam Rivers Jackson Jr., Atlanta. Others will be accepted for training.

Japanese Land State Guards On Cebu With Protest U. S. Heavy Losses Taking of Rifles

Continued From First Page.

officer was Lieutenant Commander David A. Hurt, 38, of Pounding Mill, Va.

The Navy did not give the number of her personnel but said the next of kin had been notified. Her normal crew was 50.

Commissioned in 1936, the Perch was built by the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn. Her overall length was 300 feet 6 inches, and her beam 25 feet 1 inch. She displaced 1,330 tons.

Of the so-called "P" type, the Perch carried a 3-inch gun and had six 21-inch torpedo tubes. Cebu is a narrow, mountainous island well to the south of Manila, 130 miles long and nowhere more than 20 wide. The city of Cebu, with a population of 143,000, is situated in a valley.

Tokyo broadcasts reported violent street fighting in the city and said it was "shrouded in smoke" as Americans and Filipinos endeavored to apply a scorched earth policy by firing "vessels in the bay, oil tanks and other establishments." Landings were claimed at the city of Cebu, at Argao, 40 miles to the south on the east coast of the island and at Barili on the west coast.

The Tokyo radio also broadcast a report that two days ago Major General Edward P. King (a native of Atlanta, Ga.), commanding American-Filipino forces on Bataan, and a group of his officers appeared at Limay under a flag of truce and handed a written surrender to a Japanese commander. The latter was said to have "refrained from giving a definite answer."

No such word had been received here, but military quarters regarded it as not improbable that there had been a formal surrender on Bataan.

Charles Evans Hughes Marks 80th Birthday

NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—In the company of his three children and nine grandchildren, Charles Evans Hughes, former chief justice of the United States, celebrated his 80th birthday quietly today. The retired jurist, whose public career included the governorship of New York and the post of secretary of state, declined to be interviewed. Since he stepped down from the supreme court bench last July 1, Hughes has spent his time in traveling and living quietly in his Washington home.

Flag May Soon Wave On Campus at Mercer

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., April 11.—The American flag may soon wave over the Mercer University campus. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has requested of the college administration the hoisting of "Old Glory" and the Christian banner. Officials of the local chapter deemed their movement fitting in view of the institution's "outstanding contributions to our country."

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State School Music Contest Ratings Given

Three-Day Competition at Milledgeville Draws 36 Pianists.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 11.—The sixth annual State High School Music Festival closed here Saturday afternoon following performances by 36 pianists. Atlanta high schools, junior as well as senior, garnered a majority of the top ratings in the three-day event.

Only one rating of one was awarded in the piano performances. It went to Ann Moore, of Decatur Girls' High school.

Several entries received ratings of one minus. They included Al Kopple, Albany; Carolyn Brown, Dublin; Willene McGee, Morgan; Naomi Duncan, Leslie; Charles McCall, Lyons; Roderick Braddy, Blind Academy, Macon; Harvey Eubanks, Macon; Harriett Kahn, Pelham; Helen Aldred, Statesboro; Nan Rigdon, Tifton; Celeste Johnson, Zebulon, and Virginia Mathews, Vidalia.

Due to the fact students compete against a degree of excellence and not one another, there is no winner of the festival each year. Twelve one plus ratings, highest possible award, were received by contestants Friday and two were received on the opening day. Numerous ratings of one, which is considered top, were awarded during the three-day event.

Ratings in the piano division today were: Betty Green, Toccoa, two plus; Margene Johnson, Albany, two plus; Al Kopple, Albany, one minus; Marjorie Rawls, Albany, two minus; Marjorie Willis, Balmora, two minus; Lazzle Anderson, Blue Ridge, three plus; Betty Ann Jones, Calhoun, three; Evelyn Reeves, Calhoun, two plus; Betty Jo Kelley, Chatsworth, two minus; Ann Montgomery, Plains, two plus; Grace Devaux, Cordele, two minus; Phyllis Singer, Cordele, two; J. L. Clark, Dalton, two plus.

Decatur High Rating. Ann Moore, Decatur, one; Betty Jo Doyle, Decatur, two; Carolyn Brown, Dublin, one minus; Willene McGee, Morgan, one minus; Mary Frances Turner, Edison, two plus; Betty Whitehead, Elberton, two plus; Betty Jones, Jonesboro, two; Naomi Duncan, Macon, one minus; James McCall, Lyons, two plus; Charles McCall, Lyons, one minus; Roderick Braddy, Blind Academy, Macon, one minus; Harvey Eubanks, Macon, one minus; Marion Chapman, Macon, two plus; Lina Lane, Macon, two plus; Harriett Kahn, Pelham, one minus; Helen Aldred, Statesboro, one minus; Nan Rigdon, Tifton, one minus; Virginia Mathews, Vidalia, two minus; Jean Todd, Vidalia, two; Vohanna Johnson, Washington, two plus; Nina Quinn, Washington, two plus; and Celeste Johnson, Zebulon, one minus.

HOLIDAYS END. LAGRANGE, Ga., April 11.—Lagrange College students, after spring holidays of one week, resumed work on Wednesday. Speaking at the first chapel exercises for the spring term was Mrs. Ethel Dallis Hill, well-known figure in literary circles. Her subject was "The Life of Robert Browning."

attention to her force along the seaboard where submarines have been operating and where the greatest threat of enemy attack is a problem for residents in cities from Savannah to the Florida coast line.

Plans of defense have been mapped and approximately 5,000 men could be centered at any spot where any landing is attempted, it was said yesterday. Mayors and county commissioners in the areas along the Georgia coast are vigorously protesting the move toward disarmament of the defense guards, it was said yesterday.

"If the government can't give us the rifles," said a Guardsman yesterday, "we feel sure it can't send us enough shotguns. This is a national order, which will take guns out of the hands of every home defense unit in the United States, including the R. O. T. C. and the military colleges."

"There are not enough shotguns in the United States to go around and shotguns certainly cannot be manufactured any easier than rifles can be manufactured." Colonel Camp announced yesterday that he is calling a meeting of the 27 district commanders of the Georgia State Guard in Atlanta Monday to discuss the hazards of this newly developed situation.

Soviets Smash Hard at Nazi Air Strength

300 German Units Reported Destroyed in Three Days.

LONDON, April 11.—(AP)—Still intent on achieving victory in 1942 despite reports that Germany is accumulating huge forces for new assaults, the Russians smashed hard today at the Nazi air strength being mustered for Adolf Hitler's post-thaw drive.

Dispatches from Kuibyshev said Soviet airmen and ground defenses had destroyed 300 German air force units in the last three days, 123 of them on the ground.

Many of the planes destroyed were transferred only recently to the east from Yugoslavia, France and North Africa, captured pilots said.

On the land, battle reports from both sides indicated stiff engagements from Finland to the Black sea, but no conclusive advance was claimed by either. The Russians did, however, report that 3,000 Germans had been killed in the Bryansk area of the central front in the last few days, and Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said the Germans had lost an approach to an important city in this general sector.

The Moscow communique tonight reported the sinking of a 3,000-ton enemy transport in the Barents sea.

Thousands of Tons Of Bombs Dropped LONDON, April 11.—(AP)—New four-motored Stirling bombers, capable of carrying eight tons of bombs, were being added today to the British squadrons whose continuing offensive against industrial targets in Germany and German-occupied territory brought fresh destruction to the Ruhr last night.

"Some thousands of tons of bombs" were dropped on Germany during four nights of raids by British planes this week, the air ministry news service said. The average was "well over a ton a minute" for the duration of the raids.

"The RAF bombing fleet is growing week by week," the ministry said, affirming again that Britain's attacks from the air will continue with increasing vigor until the end of the war.

Thirteen British planes were shot down, official air ministry reports said, from among the hundreds of bombers which hit mainly last night at Krupp armament factories in the Ruhr.

Malta Attacked Heavily Twice

VALETTA, Malta, April 11.—(AP)—The German air force made two major attacks on Malta today, the second of which was still in progress this evening with bombers coming in waves from different directions and dropping their bombs on air fields and the harbor.

It was officially announced that 231 persons were killed and 532 injured as a result of air raids on Malta during March.

Italian Envoy To Brazil Charged With Spy Letter

SAO PAULO, Brazil, April 11.—(AP)—Police announced today that a letter found in possession of three Italians arrested here in the anti-spy drive was written by the former Italian ambassador to Brazil, Ugo Sola.

The contents of the letter were not disclosed but it formed the basis of the first official allegation of a connection between Axis diplomatic services and espionage in Brazil.

Sola is still at Rio de Janeiro, among 273 Italian and 355 German diplomats and consular agents awaiting transfer to Europe.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

A FACSIMILE OF MILLIONS—Atlanta has a chance to see this week reproductions of world-famous diamonds worth millions of dollars. Billie Davis, of 66 Tenth street, is shown holding the tray of copies, among them replicas of the historic Koh-I-Noor, and the Hope Blue Diamond. They are on display this week in the window of Schneer's on Whitehall street near Alabama. The diamonds, top row, left to right, are the Florentine, Pasha of Egypt, Orloff, Polar Star, Shah of Persia. Center row, left to right, Nassak, the Koh-I-Noor uncut, Grand Mogul, Koh-I-Noor cut, Sancy. Bottom row, South Star, Regent, Jubilee, Piggott, Blue Diamond, Old Diamond.

Army Will Use 25 Per Cent of Big Airliners

Continued From First Page.

service has been reduced to the minimum deemed essential to the war effort and "it is not presently intended to make further reductions" in the civil airline equipment.

"Civil air transportation," the announcement said, "is of vital importance to the war effort. Disruption in essential airline service is to be avoided whenever possible. However, airline service to the public cannot exceed that quantity which is essential to the successful prosecution of the war."

It was emphasized the Army's action represented an acceptance of the "offer of the airlines of the United States to participate in the war effort."

The decision to accept the planes, the department said, was "based upon a survey of the civil air transport system and the nation's present air transport requirements. With the airplanes which they will reserve for civil operation, the survey indicated, the domestic airlines will be able to provide a common carrier service essential to the war effort."

A priorities system for seat and cargo space in commercial airplanes already is in operation. Personnel of the White House and the armed services have first ratings, with priorities also given to

College Business Heads Elect Dixie President

DANVILLE, Ky., April 11.—(AP)—Gerald Henderson, of Vanderbilt University, was elected president today of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers at the closing session of its convention here.

Henderson, who was first vice president, succeeds W. C. Trotter, of the University of Mississippi.

DPO

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Pay by Check

Never was time as precious to any of us—to all of us—as it is in these speeding days. Save your share of it, for something useful and productive! A checking account here will help you save your share—and it will also save you worry and save you money. One month's experience with paying by check will more than save you the small charge—one dollar for twenty checks. We render monthly statements.

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The finest stock of rebuilt pianos we have ever had. Such famous makes as

CONOVER
KIMBALL
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And others to select from.

COME IN AND SEE THEM

To know a good piano value is to talk to a man that has rebuilt pianos and sold them for several years. He will be here to help you.

Prices Begin at \$39.50

CASH OR TERMS

BASS FURNITURE CO.

146-150 Mitchell St., S. W.

CLEARANCE REBUILT Electric REFRIGERATORS



All standard makes of good rebuilt boxes from 4 to 7 cu. ft. All boxes are guaranteed to be in good condition.

Be sure and see these Monday SUCH STANDARD MAKES AS:

General Electric
Frigidaire

Kelvinators
Crosleys

PRICED FROM \$49.50 TO \$79.50

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WPA Starts Salvaging Old Trolley Tracks Tomorrow

Work of wresting approximately 6,000 tons of steel streetcar rails from the streets of Atlanta is the first step in converting the abandoned trolley car tracks into ships, tanks, guns and other implements of war, will be launched tomorrow.

The miles of steel tracks were donated to the city by the Georgia Power Company and will be salvaged by the War Relocation Administration of Georgia. Following removal, the steel will be shipped to mills for conversion into armor plates and other war

equipment, it was announced. The WPA workmen will begin at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning on Cooper street at Hendrix street, where simple ceremonies will be held.

Ceremony Aides.

Participating in the ceremonies, which will mark the inauguration of another contribution by Atlanta to this country's war effort, will be Mayor Lyle, City Chief of Construction Clark Donaldson, Captain William F. Catron, executive officer at Fort McPherson; Commander Jesse Draper, United

States Navy; C. A. Smith, roadway superintendent of the Georgia Power Company; State WPA Administrator Harry E. Harman Jr.; Don Nichols, State WPA Operations manager; John Lambert, assistant State WPA Operations manager; and W. C. Key, WPA district manager.

Instructions have been issued by State WPA Administrator Harman to "work around the clock," following receipt of instructions from Washington for the collection without delay of thousands of tons of scrap metal to keep the

steel mills operating at full capacity. He said:

Removal Plant.

"We have planned our operations to give us the maximum tons of steel rails daily and at the same time have arranged to confine our operations to comparatively small areas to avoid as much as possible disrupting the natural flow of traffic."

"In taking up these rails we will remove a strip of pavement and base about 12 inches wide on the inside of the rails and as soon as the rails are removed

we'll follow with our paving crews and fill in."

When all rails are taken up on the abandoned Cooper Street trolley line, Harman said, the WPA crews and machinery will be transferred to another location to be selected by Donaldson.

NEW UNIFORMS.

EATONTON, Ga., April 11.—Members of the Putnam unit of the state guard will receive new uniforms in the near future, Commander W. E. Hunter announced. Measurements were taken at the Thursday night meeting.

Davison's

INVEST NOW! CHOOSE FROM OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF

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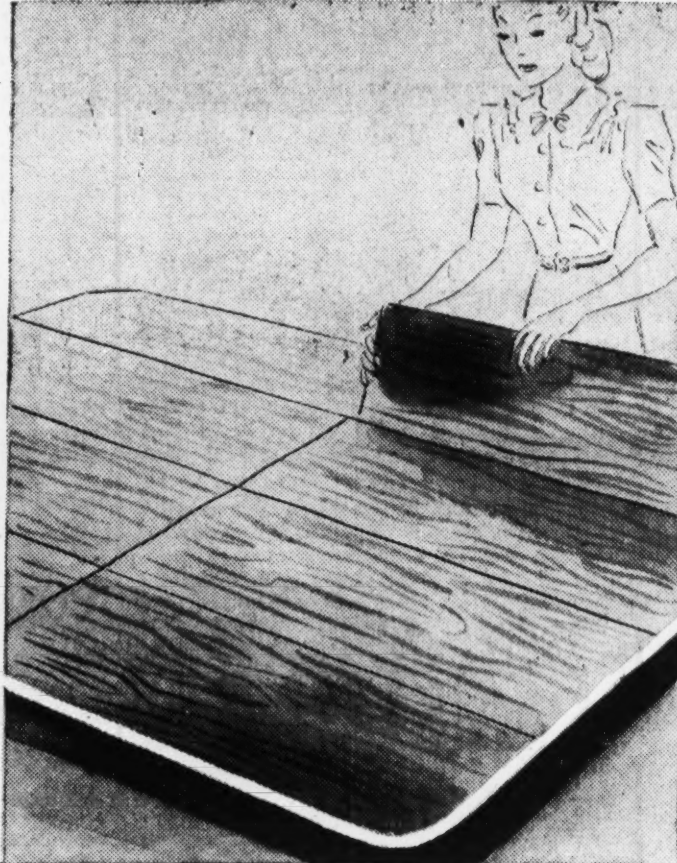
OPENS AT 10
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With Full Size Lid Cover! Chenille BATH MAT SETS

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Fat, fuzzy, soft chenille in your favorite—solid color, or in fetching flower designs. Full size 19x34-in. mat with matching lid cover. Your choice of delicious, soft rose, blue, green, gold, peach, white. Come early for these! Davison's Linens, Second Floor.



SALE! Heat and Moisture-Proof CUSTOM TABLE PADS

4.99 Reg. 8.95

Save nearly half. Now, more than ever, it's important to protect that finish on your table! Just come in—bring a pattern of half your table. Maple, mahogany, oak, walnut or all-white finish, backed in wine, brown, green felt. Sizes up to 48x54. Leaves 12x48—1.98. Larger sizes 15c per inch.

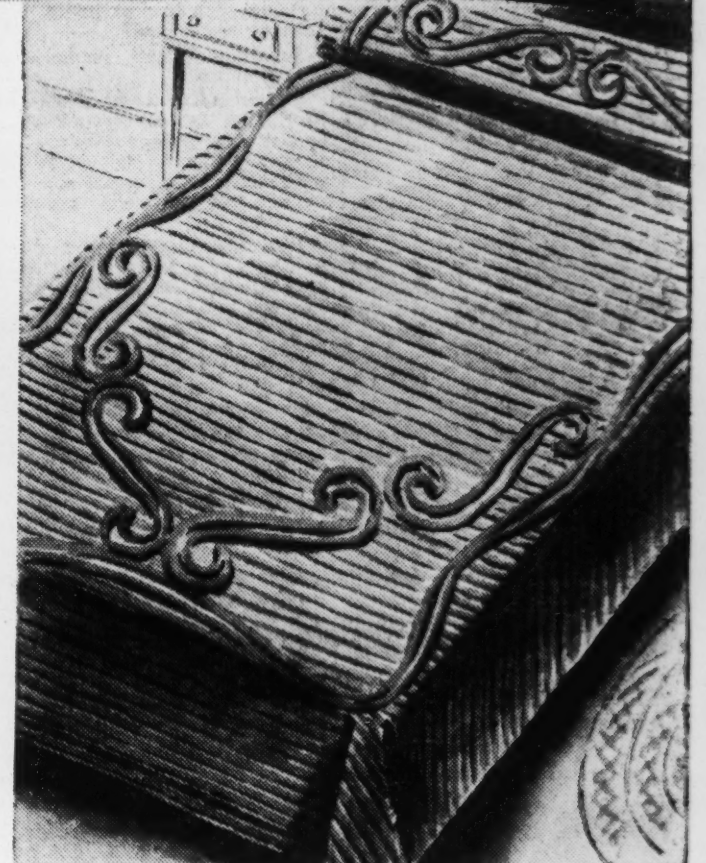


Your Favorite! Big, Thirsty and Fluffy MAYFLOWER TOWELS

59¢ 22x44

Year after you come back to add to your collection of big, fat, absorbent Mayflower bath towels! They're the kind men love. All white and white with colored borders—peach, blue, green, gold, red, black.

Extra Large Towels, 24x48—**69¢**
Guest Towels, 16x28, **34¢** Bath Cloths, 12x12, **15¢**



SALE! Save Nearly Half on HEAVY CHENILLE SPREADS

2.99

Regularly would be 5.95

Row after row of thick, fluffy chenilling! So close to each other you can scarcely see the background! With an unusual border that makes them adaptable to nearly every type room. Dusty rose, blue, green, gold, peach, white. 87x108-inch—for single or double beds.



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Bath Room Specials

SALE! With Pyroxalin Tops! JUMBO BATHROOM FIBRE HAMPER

3.98

Regularly 5.95

Big enough for the whole family! Stout enough to stand wear and tear for years to come. Invest now in a hamper that will see you through—and is really beautiful, to boot! Curved front. In green, blue, peach, white, with white tops.

Guaranteed 5 Years! FAMOUS DETECTO METAL SCALES

6.98

It's even smarter than ever to keep a close watch on your family's weight, their health, their well-being. Keep these scales in your bathroom and check frequently. Made of sturdy metal. Guaranteed five years. Green, peach, blue, white.

Davison's Housewares, Fourth Floor

Sale!

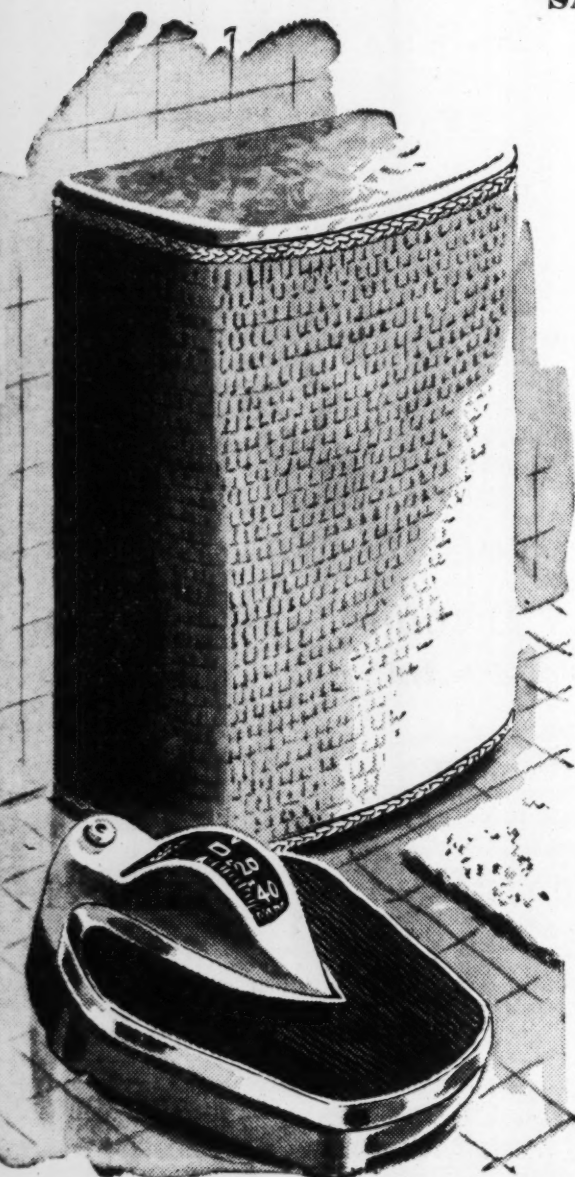
NEW FOR SPRING! WASHABLE SPUN RAYON

Sun-Tan Prints

69¢ yd. Reg. would be \$1

You'll save about a third on your whole spring-into-summer wardrobe in Davison's sale! Interesting prints, unusual prints, the season's prettiest color combinations—printed on our success-fabric—spun rayon broadcloth. They'll see you gayly, comfortably, smartly through spring and summer. They'll wash and wash—and come up new each time. Check your list—sports dresses, town clothes, suits, slacks, shorts. In all the colors you love so well. 39 inches wide.

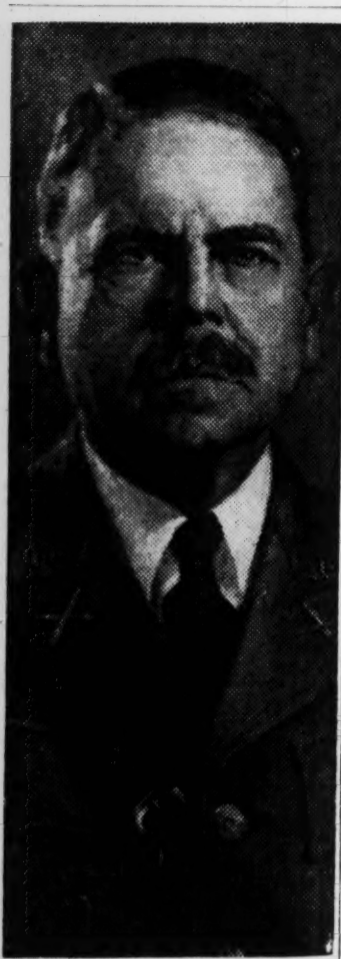
Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor



Sergeant of Heroic Java Flight Once Dangled in Tree Here

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

That amazingly heroic sergeant—Harry M. Hayes, who flew an "unflyable" plane in a dramatic rescue of 18 persons from Jap-invaded Java—had a thrilling experience in a minor key in Atlanta.



BATAAN LEADER—Major General Edward P. King, of Atlanta, who is believed to be the highest ranking officer still on the Bataan peninsula.

(Story on Page One.)

Work To Begin Soon on Bell Water Mains

Line To Be Laid Along Side Marietta Highway, Lyle Asserts.

Actual work of laying water mains to supply the Bell bomber plant will begin within 10 days, Mayor George Lyle announced late yesterday afternoon following a conference over long distance telephone with Army officials in Washington.

The water main, to be either a 20- or a 24-inch pipe, will be laid alongside the new Marietta highway by the Army, Mayor Lyle said, while cost of the pipe and labor will be defrayed by the city.

After talking to Washington authorities, Mayor Lyle said an agreement was reached whereby the Bell bomber plant will purchase 54,000,000 gallons of water per month, and receipts from the sale of this water will go to retire certificates to be issued by

Social Welfare Group To Meet in Savannah

The 17th annual Georgia Conference of Social Welfare will meet in Savannah April 15-18 with Mrs. Vera Michele Dean, director of the Research Department, Foreign Policy Association, New York city, as principal speaker. Mrs. Dean, who talks on "Building a New World," will be brought to the conference by the Savannah Community Fund.

The conference is a state-wide association of socially-minded citizens, dedicated to the improvement of living conditions in Georgia. The public is invited to attend all evening sessions and the particular discussion of price control. Other sessions are open to conference members only.

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The NEWEST Hearing THRILL Crystal Bone Conduction

A great achievement—amazingly lighter, smaller, more efficient. Operates best at slightest contact, eliminating excessive headband pressure. Higher fidelity of sound from greater distances. Less noticeable even to the wearer. Demonstration on request—write for literature.

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AUDIX

ATLANTA CO. 1601 William Oliver Bldg. Phone MA. 8154

The sergeant parachuted out of a plane—and got hung up several hours in a tree!

The incident was recalled here yesterday by Mrs. James Kempton, of 886 Ponce de Leon avenue, who is an aunt of Hayes' wife.

"Three or four years ago, Harry and two other men were flying over Atlanta," said Mrs. Kempton. "Something went wrong with the plane and the men baled out in parachutes."

Caught in Tree. "The other two landed all right, but Harry's chute caught in a tree. He remained in that uncomfortable spot several hours, until rescuers found him."

Recalling Hayes further, Mrs. Kempton said:

"Harry never spent much time in Atlanta and he was always on foreign duty when we visited them in San Antonio. But we all remember that day he was strung up in the tree with that parachute on him."

Mrs. Kempton said she recently received a letter from "Annie Maude," Mrs. Hayes, saying she had left her husband on the west coast and returned to their home in San Antonio several weeks before the fall of Java. The letter said that the last communication from Hayes came shortly before the evacuation of Java.

"So Annie Maude didn't know whether he escaped or not. Then this morning when we opened The Constitution and saw the story of Harry's heroic flight and how he had saved those 18 American, British and Dutch officers, women and children, we were delighted," Mrs. Kempton said.

"It's just another of those miracles that come from this war—like the three men who stayed in the rubber boat so long and came out safe. We don't understand it exactly, but we're delighted to know that Harry is safe and that he made such a good record."

Master Mechanic.

Hayes is a master mechanic, his in-law-relations said. He never actually flew planes before but he tinkered around with them most of the time and "we really weren't exactly surprised to know he could fly a Flying Fortress, even when it was battered. Of course the circumstances certainly shocked us but we'd have known he could fly if he tried, that is if we'd ever thought about it."

Sergeant and Mrs. Hayes live in San Antonio with their two sons—one three years old, the other six or eight months old. Mrs. Hayes, the former Miss Annie Maude Morris, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morris, of San Antonio. Mrs. Kempton and Morris are brother and sister, and Mrs. Hayes was named for her aunt.

the city to finance the water expansion program.

Mayor Lyle said he will call a special session of council for either Tuesday or Wednesday to authorize issuance of the certificates of indebtedness, and also to ratify the contract which will be worked out tomorrow or Tuesday between the city, Army officials and the Bell bomber plant officials.

The mayor also said he would appeal to the school board to waive their 30 per cent of the income from sale of the water to the bomber plant in order that the certificates of indebtedness can be amortized as soon as possible.

"Of course," the mayor said, "I would not ask the school department to waive their share of these receipts after the indebtedness is paid off."

Housing Unit Planned. If a 20-inch main is laid, it will cost the city \$375,000, while a 24-inch main will cost an additional \$100,000.

While talking to Washington authorities yesterday, Mayor Lyle said he was advised to open negotiations immediately with local Federal Works Administration authorities looking toward the construction of a new filter plant on the Cobb county side of the Chattahoochee river.

This plant will cost approximately \$400,000.

Mayor Lyle pointed out the main pipe line will run up the new highway, and after its completion, a smaller line, costing approximately \$150,000, running up the old highway, will be installed so that Marietta and the residences contemplated in the area of the bomber plant may be supplied with water.

A 4,500-unit housing project to be located somewhere near the bomber plant is now under consideration by housing officials.

Murray Club Members To Display Fat Calves

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. CHATSWORTH, Ga., April 11. The 4-H Club boys in Murray county will exhibit their fat calves to the home folks Monday morning, April 13, prior to leaving for the Atlanta Fat Stock Show and Sale. County Agent J. C. Shepard said today that the boys had done a fine job of feeding and fitting the animals for the annual show.

The boys who will show are: Amos Ladd Keith, Harold Terry, Phil Bradley, Tom Hemphill, G. C. Terry Jr., Wilburn Keener, Rowland Gregory, Raymond Keener, Jimmy Gregory, James Loughridge, Glen Smith, George Legg, Judson Vick and Olen Baxter.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT



"LET'S GET TOGETHER"—Mr. Total Defense steps forward, labor and management become united, and Miss Trust, shown in the center, immediately back of Mr. Total Defense, is about to be kicked out. This is just one of the gripping scenes in "You Can Defend America."



UNITY ON THE RANGE—After getting their differences off their chest the boys on the range, whose job it is to provide the beef to feed the Army, do a little harmonizing beside the campfire before turning in for the night. They are determined to work harmoniously hereafter so they go about their duties punching cattle in order that the man at the front does not go without plenty to eat as he fights the war for civilization. These scenes were made at Atlanta's premier of "You Can Defend America," presented Thursday night for delegates to the Georgia Federation of Woman's Club.

UP GOES THE MORALE—Mrs. Citizen, willing to do her bit, but unable to work with Mrs. This or Mrs. That, because she does not like her, learns from Mr. Mayor that this is no time for petty personal differences. She decides to work with anybody and everybody just as long as she is doing something to aid in the war effort. Surrounded by volunteer workers already doing their bit, the morale detector which had reached an all-time low after Mrs. Citizen had completed her complaints, goes up at record speed following the talk from Mr. Mayor.

Chungking Losing Fog of Safety

CHUNGKING, China, April 11.—(P)—The good fog, the blessed murk which for seven months has protected free China's capital from bombs, will lift in a few weeks, and Chungking must be ready again for the ordeal by blast and fire. They call it the "bombing season"—last year it opened May 3 and closed August 31. It was marked by a week-long siege of

horror which began August 7 and in which the city was under almost constant alert, without light or telephone service, with the water supply disrupted and the food growing scarce. The blitz was intended to make the free Chinese cry for peace and in this it failed completely.

This year the Japanese bombers are assembling at Hankow, the once great Yangtze port used since

1938 as the main springboard for air attack on Chungking. This year Chungking is getting ready for anything. An anti-gas corps of 3,000 has been organized. It will go into action at the throbs of great drums if gas bombs are dropped. Special anti-gas observation posts have been built, and already many of the city's dugouts have been equipped with anti-gas screens.

Lecturers have told the people what to do if there is gas. Simple mouth masks are being sold and warnings are being issued against walking barefoot, as most of the poorer Chinese do.

There are nearly 700,000 people here now, but at least 200,000 of them are expected to leave before the bombing season starts.

Public and private dugouts will be able to accommodate some 350,000. Thus there will not be room for everyone, even with the usual exodus. Consequently the authorities have ordered everyone without proper domicile permit to leave Chungking, and if they do not do so by April 15, they may be arrested and imprisoned.

It is hoped to increase the capital's dugout capacity to half a million. Blasting goes on now, day and night. If all goes well, the present project will be finished by the end of the year.

But the big question mark today is whether the Japanese raiders will be permitted, as they were last year, to bomb Chungking at will, unchallenged save for anti-aircraft fire.

An effective radio net which warns the capital the moment any hostile plane crosses the border of Szechwan gives the populace plenty of time to take refuge. It should be invaluable to Chinese or Allied fighter planes.

Chungking hopes to get the planes of 50. The Navy said the next of kin had been notified.

The submarine which barged the Japanese destroyer announced in today's communique netted a total of one cruiser, one destroyer and one transport sunk and two cruisers, a transport, a supply ship and an unidentified vessel damaged in the course of a single patrol in the southwest Pacific and the Indian Ocean.

After referring to damage it had reported a week ago was inflicted on the enemy by submarines, the Navy said, "it is now known that all the results," except the damaging of one supply ship in waters near Lombok island, "were achieved by one submarine on a single patrol."

The Perch was the fourth submarine reported lost or missing since the war began and the 29th American naval ship announced lost.

A six-year-old 1,330-ton craft, the Perch was commanded by Lieutenant Commander David Albert Hurl, 38, of Pounding Mill, Va., and normally carried a crew

Peruvian Chief Will Visit U. S. At F.D.R.'s Bid

President Manuel Prado to Arrive in Miami on May 3.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P)—President Manuel Prado, of Peru, will visit the United States next month on invitation of President Roosevelt and as a guest of this government, the State Department announced tonight.

The Peruvian chief executive will arrive in Miami on May 3. He will travel directly to Washington, where he will be a guest at the White House.

The State Department also announced that President Prado would visit several other cities, including New York, Boston and Detroit.

The visit of the Peruvian President, officials said, will mark the first time a South American chief executive has come to Washington on an official visit during his term of office. Several Central American chief executives have visited the United States in the past several years.

Dublin Templars Select Officers

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. DUBLIN, Ga., April 11.—Sam V. Conyers, Dublin insurance man, has been elected commander of the Olivet Commandery No. 27, Knights Templar, succeeding Clarence V. Burch.

Officers elected with Mr. Conyers are:

M. Z. Claxton, generalissimo; W. W. Brinson, captain general; P. A. Williams, senior warden; R. A. Perry, junior warden; C. C. Crockett, prelate; T. C. Keen, treasurer; George Currell, recorder; L. P. Keen, standard-bearer; S. M. Alsop, sword bearer; W. W. Bush, warder; Milo Smith, third guard; J. F. Pierce, second guard; C. V. Burch, first guard, and J. J. Flanders, sentinel.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1 113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

Victory Revue To Be Given This Afternoon

'You Can Defend America' Called Best Morale Epic Since 1776.

"You Can Defend America," the victory revue with a cast of more than 80 persons, will be presented at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Erlanger theater under auspices of the Citizens Defense Committee of Georgia, the Fulton county Defense Council and the Atlanta Defense Council.

Presented more than 120 times in 20 states under the sponsorship of governors and defense councils, the fast moving dramatic and musical revue is presented by a cast which is donating its time and services without charge, merely asking a community for living expenses. Atlanta hotels and restaurants are furnishing the cast with rooms and meals so there are no other expenses attached to the Atlanta showing.

The production this afternoon will be free, and no collection will be taken up.

The fast moving musical and dramatic revue shows in 11 colorful scenes how every citizen can help win the war, secure the peace and build a new world.

Since it was first produced more than a year ago on the west coast, "You Can Defend America," has been described in newspapers as "the greatest morale builder since the Declaration of Independence."

Senator Walter F. George, who recently saw the production in Washington, in a telegram to Robert B. Troutman, chairman of the Citizens Defense Committee, emphasized "the production is morale builder, and morale is the absolute pre-condition of the triumph in war."

Edwards To Hear Election Case

ELBERTON, Ga., April 11.—(P)—Superior Court Judge Clark Edwards today set for May 4 a hearing on quo warranto proceedings initiated against Frank D. Maxey, newly elected ordinary of Oglethorpe county, by a defeated candidate.

Judge Edwards said the action was brought against Maxey, of Maxey, Ga., by Joel Cloud, of Lexington, after Maxey won an election last month for the unexpired term of Lamar Nicholson, who resigned as ordinary to run for county commissioner.

The hearing will be conducted at Lexington before a jury, Judge Edwards said.

Cloud claimed in his petition, the judge said, that Maxey was behind in his tax payments and also that registrars of the county failed to file a list of qualified voters for the election as required by law.

Judge Edwards said that Maxey filed his answer today and denied he was behind in his tax payment and contended that the election was valid.

★★★
DPO
BOOSTS YOUR MORALE
★★★

Erlanger Revival Date Is Changed

The Rev. G. C. Keadle, former Birmingham fireman and traffic officer, will conduct a series of revival services beginning Sunday, April 19, in the Erlanger theater, instead of today, as previously announced.

The services will be held at 11, 3 and 8 o'clock each Sunday.

Another Holzman Value!

Gotbam-Waterproof... 1975

Someone you love in service? "The Ideal Gift" ... one he will always remember you by ... A watch that can and will take it! Waterproof, radiolite dial, stainless steel, 7-Jewel ... only 19.75

Incidentally, why not put one of these watches aside for graduation!

Federal Tax Included Convenient Divided Payments

Holzman's 29 BROAD ST., S.W., ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

Legion Will Send Picked Southerners To Warden Schools

Civilian Defense leaders of the Fourth Region and American Legionnaires put their heads together in Atlanta this week to find an answer to a joint air-raid warden training course.

National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh, of the American Legion, offered the American Legion the services of his group in training air-raid wardens for the United States Civilian Defense Corps. So the southeastern leaders under the direction of Charles Murchison, of the OCD, and Jackson P. Dick, of the Legion, analyzed their schedules.

Course De ribed.
The session brought workers from North Carolina, Florida, Texas and all of the eight southern states to Atlanta. (The Fourth District corresponds to the Army's Fourth Corps Area.) All-

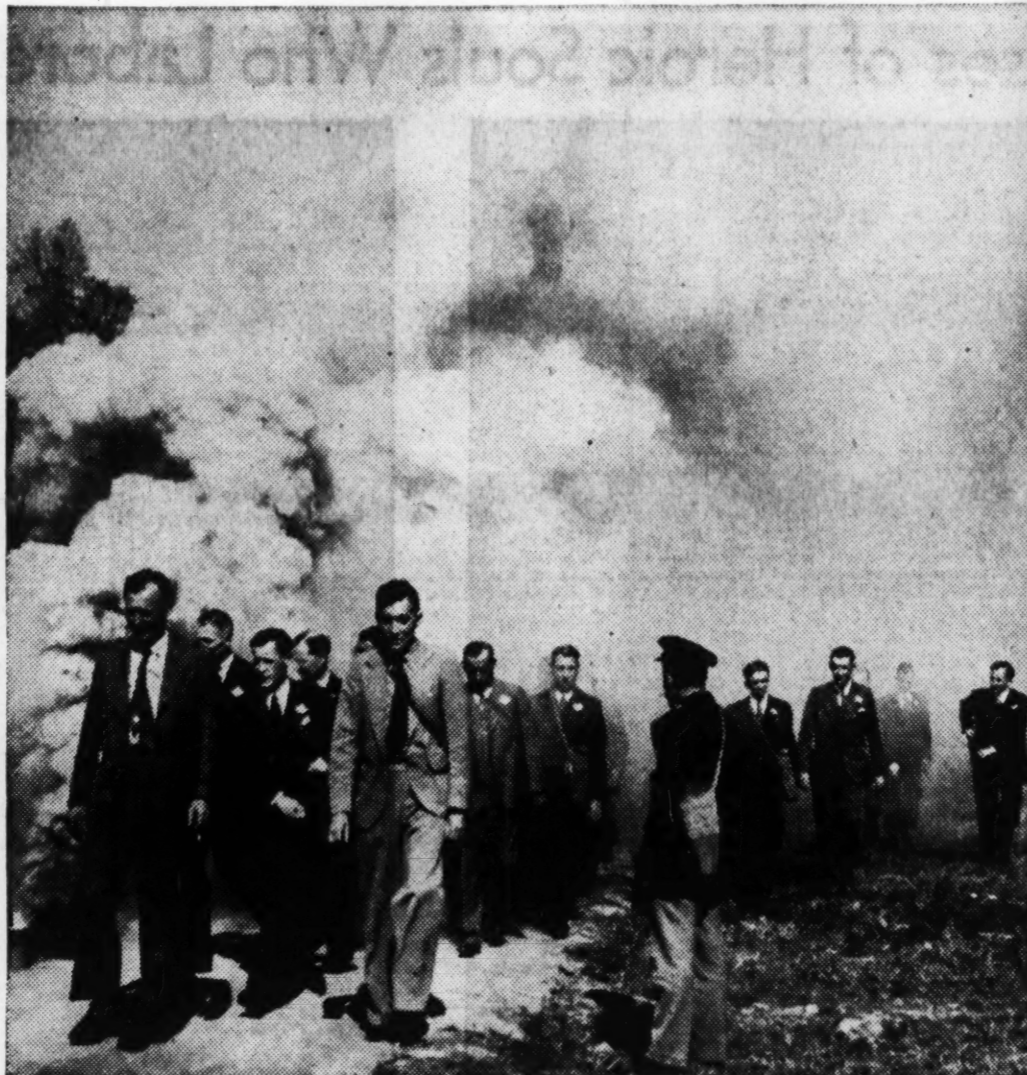
bert Coates, head of the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, told conferees of his all-defense instruction course. That unit is training its third school now.

General Eric F. Wood, of Fort Benning, one of the original organizers of the American Legion in Paris, stressed the need of proper training for air-raid wardens.

The group reached no definite decision about plans for schools in Georgia, but it did analyze the qualifications for possible trainees and the work planned for them upon completion of the school.

To Attend School.
Men will be selected by the OCD and the American Legion to attend 10-day teacher training courses at Texas A. and M. College, the University of North Carolina or the University of Florida, which is to open a school within the next few days.

They will be selected upon the basis of their ability to learn, to teach and to lead. These students will go as Legion guests to attend the schools, after which time they will return to their homes and teach in various communities, still under the sponsorship of the American Legion. At these schools the men—and only men will be selected, according to the present plan—learn everything about air raids from the physical appearance of a gas mask to the actual odor of war gases, everything from the composition of an incendiary bomb to methods of its control.



THIS IS TRAINING—When selected men of the Fourth Region, OCD, attend Legion-sponsored Air Raid Warden Training schools, they will learn all about air raids, bombs, their control, their identity and their makeup. The photograph above shows a phase of the training which North Carolina students received.

Silver Shirts Leader Out on \$15,000 Bond

Pelley Leaves Indiana Jail After Arrest on Sedition Charge.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 11.—(P)—William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts and publisher of anti-Semitic magazines, provided \$15,000 cash bond today and was released from Marion county jail where he had been held since last Sunday on a charge of sedition.

Pelley was arrested last Saturday by FBI agents at Darien, Conn., and was brought here the following day. He was charged under the 1917 espionage act with distributing false statements intended to harm the United States and "promote the success of our enemies."

The statements allegedly were contained in a magazine, "The Galilean," published by Pelley at Noblesville, Ind. The magazine suspended publication several weeks ago after it was barred from the mails.

64 Germans Aliens

Seized in N. Y. Areas

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—Percy Foxworth, head of the FBI, said today federal agents struck at the Kyffhauser Bund in Brooklyn and Manhattan and seized 64 German aliens in the largest group arrest of enemy aliens in the metropolitan area since the United States entered the war.

The arrests, Foxworth said, were made yesterday. The aliens were taken to Ellis Island and internment for the duration of the war is expected.

Two Rings Recovered From Sewer Pipe Here

Mrs. W. C. Thompson, 117 Newnan avenue, has recovered her wedding ring and also a diamond ring valued at \$500.

Left on a lavatory, they went down the pipe the day before. A plumber checked from lavatory to street. A screen placed before the final plunge into the city sewer solved the problem, though it required a bit of digging.



DISCUSS WARDEN TRAINING—American Legionnaires and leaders of the Fourth Regional Office of Civilian Defense met in Atlanta this week to discuss plans for a co-operative training of Air Raid Wardens for the entire Southeast. Pictured above are members of the conference. Left to right, seated, are Jackson P. Dick, regional representative, Air Raid Warden Training Program, American Legion; Charles Murchison, regional

director, Office of Civilian Defense; Erle Cocke, past national vice commander, American Legion. Standing, left to right, Major Alan M. MacDonell, Lieutenant Colonel Roger V. St. Dizier, Major Dewey A. Herrin, Lieutenant Colonel Ben F. Marshall, Lieutenant Colonel W. A. B. Trotter, Colonel Irvine F. Belser, Lieutenant Colonel James K. Lawton, Colonel Russell S. Wolfe, Major H. S. McCallum.

The Army and Navy in Georgia

ATLANTA OFFICER CITED FOR RESCUE

Lieutenant R. S. Albright, a Georgia Tech graduate and a former employee in the drafting department of the Georgia Power Company, now on duty in the Pacific, has been cited for his diligent search for and rescue of two seamen found clinging to a small island near Lieutenant Albright's station.

Lieutenant Albright, son of Mrs. George A. Albright, of 1178 Greenview avenue, S. W., went into active service last October. Copies of the citation commending him and signed by Brigadier General H. F. Nichols, were received yesterday by his mother.

SIX ATLANTANS JOIN MARINE CORPS

Enlistment in the United States Marine Corps of six Atlantans was reported yesterday by the local recruiting station. They have been transferred to the base at Parris Island. The Atlantans are: Marion Johnson, of 936 Juniper street, N. E., formerly a photographer with the Atlanta Constitution; Bill M. Lunsford, son of Mrs. Annie Smith, of 479 Bryan street, S. E.; Ralph W. Copeland, son of Lewis S. Copeland, of 924 Westmont road, S. W.; Rembert N. Guthrie, of 665 Erin avenue, S. W.; Albert J. Plunkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Plunkett, of 1041 Gun Club drive, N. W., all enlist-

ing in the regular Marine Corps, and Reese H. Hyatt, of 130 Newnan avenue, East Point, enlisting in the reserves for guard duty in navy yards.

GEORGE C. DARBY JR. GIVEN PROMOTION

George C. Darby Jr., a graduate of Tech High school, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Turner field, near Albany. He is taking an advanced flying course.

WILLIAM B. JOHNSON NOW FIRST LIEUTENANT

Second Lieutenant William B. Johnson, of 908 Adair avenue, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the flying corps at Turner field. He is a pilot in the navigation school. He was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1939.

LIEUTENANT WAGNER ORDERED TO DUTY

Lieutenant Charles F. Wagner Jr., of 965 Drewry street, technical director of the housing authority of the city of Wilmington, N. C., has been ordered to report for duty at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech, class of 1933.

ATLANTAN ENLISTS AS NAVAL CADET

James Zambounis, of 249 Alexander street, has enlisted for flight training at the Naval Reserve aviation base near Atlanta. He will report in June, after completing his term in the Georgia Evening College.

LIEUTENANT SHEARER COMPLETES TRAINING

Second Lieutenant Vernon Hill Shearer Jr., of 124 Olympic place, Decatur, has completed his course of instruction in the Signal Corps school at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is a former student of Georgia Tech.

MACON AVIATION OFFICER PROMOTED

MACON, Ga., April 11.—Fourteen officers of the Wellston Air Depot and Herbert Smart Field received promotions last week. Among the promotions were four captains to majors, four first lieutenants to captains, and six

second lieutenants to first lieutenants.

Promoted from captain to major were Joseph E. Cheek, adjutant; Ira D. Cope, vocational training officer; Claude W. Rhoads, assistant engineering officer; Richard C. Ruff, operations officer, and Willard R. Shively, commander of the 36th Air Depot Group at Herbert Smart Field.

From first lieutenant to captain, George E. Kegin, depot supply officer; Harry B. Sefton, assistant vocational training officer; Richard C. Ruff, operations officer, and Albert K. Brown, assistant plant protection officer.

From second lieutenant to first lieutenant, Elwood H. Huss, assistant depot supply officer; Leon J. Rosenberg, assistant post exchange officer; Harrison P. Livingston, assistant operations officer; William P. Lovejoy, assistant engineering officer; Wallace G. Gruenhagen, commanding officer of the repair squadron in the 38th depot group at Herbert Smart Field, and Frank Innacelli, adjutant of the 37th Depot Group at Herbert Smart Field.

All of the officers with the exception of Mr. Shively, Lieutenant Innacelli and Lieutenant Gruenhagen are stationed with the depot.

WELLSTON SEEKING VOCATIONAL TEACHERS

MACON, Ga., April 11.—The

Wellston Air Depot has issued a call for 15 vocational teachers.

To be eligible for one of these positions, applicant must have a college degree in business administration or commerce, or either be a commerce or mathematics teacher. Men selected will be sent to Middletown, Pa., to be trained as vocational teachers. They will be paid salaries starting at \$2,000 per annum.

The Wellston office is anxious to fill these positions by May 1. Applicants may apply at the Wellston Air Depot, 419 Broadway, Macon.

FRANCIS N. EVERETT PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Promotion of Lieutenant Francis N. Everett, stationed at Turner Field, Albany, to the rank of captain was announced yesterday. Captain Everett, son of Mrs. Susie Griffin Everett, of 831 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E., was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1933.

Captain Everett has been placed in charge of the secretary's office at Turner Field.

Another former Atlantian receiving a promotion yesterday, according to military authorities, is Benjamin H. Vincent, promoted from captain to major of the Army Air Corps reserve. Major Vincent is a graduate of Oglethorpe University, class of 1926. He is now stationed at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

MADISON FLYER ADVANCED TO MAJOR

Promotion of Squadron Commander Joshua H. Foster Jr. to the rank of major at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., was announced yesterday. Major Foster is the son of Joshua H. Foster Sr., of Madison, Ga., and is a graduate of Madison High school. He later attended Gordon Institute, Barnesville, and the United States Naval Academy.

SPECIALISTS SOUGHT FOR NON-FIGHTING JOBS

Scientists, specialists and executives are being sought for non-fighting war jobs. These men will serve in the Army's new specialist corps, which is taking shape rapidly.

Jobs for the specialists are myriad. They are transportation, refrigeration, communications, distribution, entertainment, purchasing, nutrition, clothing, labor relations, designing, to name a few.

The special corps will select these men from the lists of the Civil Service Commission, the applications on file with the Adjutant General or from the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel—a list prepared under government direction for just such an emergency.

FUND OVERSUBSCRIBED

CORDELE, Ga., April 11.—Cordele oversubscribed its quota of \$500 in the annual Salvation Army drive just completed. The drive here was directed by Mrs. Patricia Williamson, Salvation Army representative, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Pullen.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Half of Voters Don't Know Solon

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 11.—One-half of all the nation's voters are unable to name the congressman who represents their district in Washington.

In the big cities, with 500,000 population or more, the proportion is even higher—nearly three out of every four voters are ignorant of the name of their congressman. Farmers are the best informed of all groups on this score, nearly seven in every ten being able to give the correct name of their representative.

Ruralists Best Informed.

Today's study found that farmers and residents of small towns are the best informed as to the name and background of their congressman. Nearly seven out of every ten farmers can, for example, give the correct name of their representative, as compared to only about one out of every four voters in cities over 500,000.

The poll asked a representative cross-section of voters from coast to coast this question:

"Do you happen to know the name of the congressman from your district?"

The results for the nation and for various areas and groups are shown below. They apply only to members of the house of representatives, not to senators.

National average	50%	50%
N. Eng. & mid-		
Atlantic	44	56
E. Central	50	50
W. Central	56	44
South	64	36
Far west	50	50
Farmers	67	33
Towns under 10,000	61	39
Towns 10,000-100,000	54	46
Cities 100,000 to 500,000	40	60
Cities over 500,000	23	77

It is noteworthy that, among the sections, the south stands out as the one with the largest num-

ber able to identify their congressmen.

One of the biggest political question marks in the 1942 campaign is what attitude the voters will take toward congressmen who opposed war in the period prior to Pearl Harbor.

Stand on War.

The first consideration is, of course, whether voters know what their congressman took on the issue. The Institute placed on

its ballot a question designed to probe this point. The question was:

"Before America entered the war, was your congressman in favor of entering the war or of staying out?"

Results show that 65 per cent of all voters say they do not know what position their congressman took, while 35 per cent say they do.

HALF-HOLIDAY.

CORDELE, Ga., April 11.—At a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Cordele students voted to begin closing their stores and other places of business at 1 o'clock Thursday, April 16, and continue the half holiday closing until further notice.

Sale! SANDALS
PLAY SHOES
77¢
BE HERE EARLY
ALL BRAND-NEW STYLES
KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

2,200 Pairs Women's \$1.50 to \$3 New Summer

• WHITES • BEIGES • REDS
• PATENTS • BLUES
All Sizes 4 to 9

DAVISON'S BASEMENT
SAVE
Baby Day

Take advantage of the wonderful values in our Baby Day Sale! Everything you need for your cherub, at tremendous savings! Layette necessities, cloud-soft knitted garments, nursery needs, all at a fraction of their regular prices! Come in and buy a supply tomorrow!

SLEEVELESS SHIRTS—Infants' to 1 yr. Reg. 29c. **4 for \$1**
KNIT GOWNS—Summer wt. Infants' to 2 yrs. 1st quality **69c**
RECEIVING BLANKETS—Irregs. of 49c **29c**
CRIB SHEETS—45x72. First quality. Reg. 79c **59c**
PILLOW CASES—Hand-made. Reg. 59c ea. **2 for \$1**
QUILTED PADS—17x18. Reg. 29c **4 for \$1**
QUILTED PADS—18x34. Reg. 49c **39c**
QUILTED PADS—27x36. Reg. 89c **79c**
TOWELS—19x21. Reg. 39c **29c**
TOWELS—20x40. Reg. 59c **49c**
TOWELS—30x38. Reg. 69c **59c**
WASH CLOTHS **10c**

Precious Little Styles!
Baby Dresses
2 for 1.50
Reg. 79c to \$1 ea.
Handmade Philippine dresses, trimmed with dainty embroidery! Adorable for gifts! Buy now!

Dependable Quality!
Gauze Diapers
1.65 doz.
Regularly 1.79 doz.
Made especially for us, in order to save you money! You'll need four dozen, so save now!

Save 59c on Each One!
Knit Shawls
1.39
Irregs. of 1.98
Lovely group of infants' shawls, fringed or satin-bound. Ideal for shower gifts!

DAVISON'S BASEMENT DAVISON'S

1892 SIGNIFICANT DATES 1942
50 Years of Service For Better Vision
JNO. L. MOORE
Optometrists
70 FORTY-THIRD ST. N.W.
W. B. COLBY
F. C. WILSON
Optometrists
50 YEARS IN ATLANTA



Washington Seminary last week took part in the AWVS program by donating money for subscrip-

Women in Defense

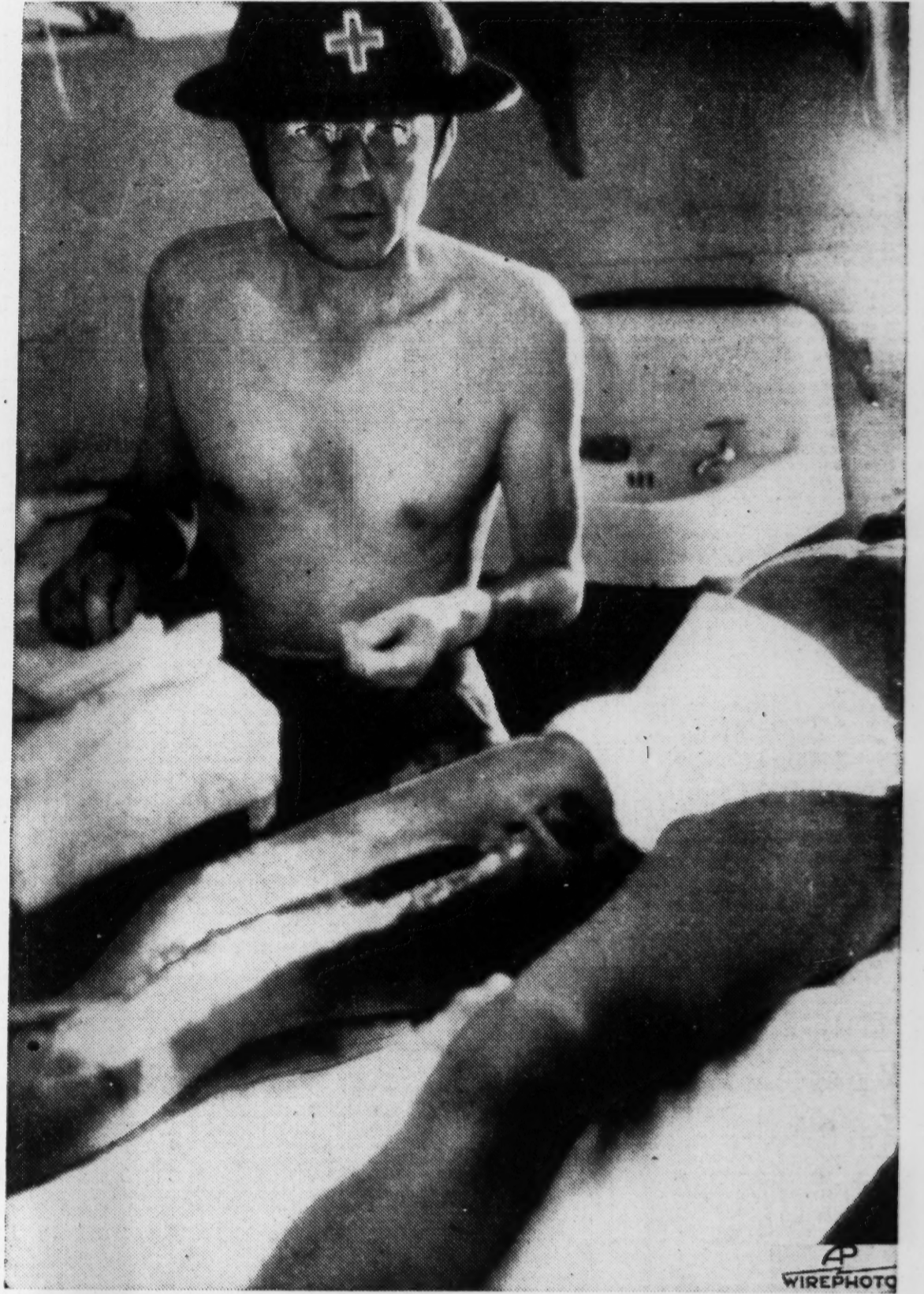
Mrs. Branch To Talk At Girls' High.

Mrs. Ed Branch, junior leader in the AWVS, will speak at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Room 114 at Girls' High school. A movie on incendiary bombs and methods of dealing with them also will be shown.

Girls' High AWVS organized a postal service for benefit of members and teachers, it was announced.

Junior AWVS members at North Fulton High school last Monday held a treasure hunt in the Garden Hills community as part of their training as emergency messengers. Object of the contest was to locate houses along certain streets in the quickest possible time. Margaret Ann Spears and Mildred Carpenter tied with Mary Jeannette Covey, Margene Branch and Dot Burgess in the walking contest, while Jane Rushin and Dorothy Brandon won the bicycle-riding contest.

Scenes on Bataan—Intimate Glimpses of Heroic Souls Who Labored, Fought To Stem Japs



OPEN AIR BATH—Milady must have her beauty salon, however crude. Here Army hospital nurses use a creek—the only available sanitary facilities—for bath, laundry and beauty parlor. They're shown before battered Bataan finally crumpled before overwhelming Jap assaults.

FUTILE FIGHT—This Jap photo purports to show the dying agonies of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales. The Nips declare photo shows latter burning, while bombs fall at her stern. Both vessels are traveling fast, the Repulse making a sharp turn.



SHIRTLESS—Shucking his shirt because of heat, Lieutenant Colonel Frank Adamo prepares to work on an injured trooper's swollen, infected leg. Scenes like this were numerous before heroic Bataan fell. Adamo was a Florida doctor, called into service 18 months ago. Mrs. Adamo, waiting for him at their Florida home, said this shows her husband to be considerably underweight.



PRAYER—Man must pause for his prayers and devotions, even in the midst of battle. The jungles of Bataan were no exception. Despite the excitement and clamor of conflict, soldiers knelt at the open air Chapel of Lourdes.



FINISHED—But only for the moment. Lieutenant Colonel Jack Schwartz stands outside an operating room in Bataan, after completing an operation before the beleaguered peninsula fell to the Japanese.



AFTER THE BATTLE—They covered themselves with glory, but that was of small service when it came to healing the wounds they suffered in heroically stemming the Nipponese. Here are litters of wounded on arrival at a receiving ward during the battle of Bataan.

A BOMB DOESN'T CARE—Blind and obedient only to those who send them plunging earthward, bombs make no distinction between fighting man and civilian, woman and child. Here members of a Filipino family, all injured in an air raid, sit on a cot in a Bataan hospital.

Are You Actually Doing Your Uttermost To Deserve This Living Heritage?

Hotels Urged Not To Drop Advertising

Georgia Association Adjourns 3-Day Meeting Here.

The Georgia Hotel Men's Association, in session at the Ansley hotel for three days, adjourned yesterday afternoon, after adopting a resolution reminding the members of the obligation they owe to the press, including the trade magazines devoted to the hotel industry.

Member hotels were reminded to continue their advertising through the period when it apparently will not be "needed" in view of the time to come when it will be urgently needed. It was recalled that the power of advertising was cumulative and a campaign abandoned is hard to get started again.

The idea of giving defense stamps to hotel employees in lieu of tips was disparaged by the hotel managers in a resolution.

"The tip system was inherited by us," one of them said. "We wish we hadn't inherited it, but it is a tradition. Employees' wages are based on the tips they naturally may be expected to acquire."

"A bell boy or waiter cannot buy his groceries or pay his rent with defense stamps. A customer may boast that he has bought many of them—but if he passes them on to somebody else he has not contributed much to the defense movement. It is hardly fair to a servant to enforce patriotism on him."

Charles G. Day, manager of the DeSoto hotel in Savannah, was presented a handsome piece of luggage on his retirement as president of the association. He was succeeded by D. O. Beusse, manager of the Atlanta Biltmore. Thanks of the association was given Carling Dinkler, head of the Dinkler hotel chain, for his services in the national hotel men's organization.

T. Grady Head Announces for Arnall's Post

Was Former Commissioner of Revenue in State.

Former commissioner of state revenue, T. Grady Head, Ringgold lawyer, yesterday announced his candidacy for attorney general of Georgia in the Democratic primary to be held September 9.

Head, who came to the revenue post in 1937, resigned before the expiration of his term when the Governor came into office. He now vies for the post held by Ellis Arnall, gubernatorial candidate.

A native of Tunnell Hill, Whitfield county, Head served as mayor of Ringgold for three terms and represented Calhoun county in the Georgia legislature in 1935. The son of the late George W. Head, north Georgia pioneer-lawyer, Head was a candidate for the Georgia supreme court two years ago. He was defeated by Justice Warren Grice, of Macon.

TAXES CUT. VIDALIA, Ga., April 11.—Application of automobile dealers to the city government for a reduction in license taxes was heard and their fee for doing business in the city was reduced by half. The dealers are without this class of business since the automobile and rubber tire rationing became effective.

LOFTIS
JEWELRY COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1858

36 Broad St., S. W.
Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.
Phone: Walnut 3727
Open Daily Till 8:30 P. M.

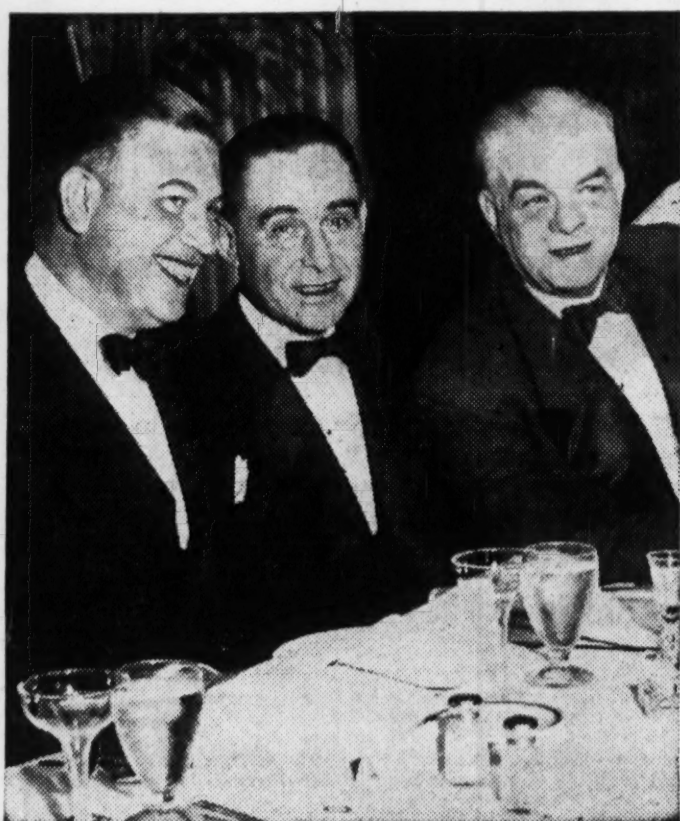
**THIS IS APRIL—
"DIAMOND MONTH"**
Visit Loftis, "Diamond Headquarters" for rings as beautiful as the lovely bride herself! Use the famous Loftis "Lay-Away Plan."

The price advertised is the price you pay. Federal tax is included.

3950
"HEARTS ALOW" BRIDAL SET
Lustrous Diamond matched rings of solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold
\$1.00 a Week

11750
"HAPPINESS" BRIDAL SET
Six sparkling Diamond matched rings of solid 14-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold. \$3.00 a Week.

For Victory BUY DEFENSE STAMPS at LOFTIS



"MINE HOSTS DINE"—Men who usually supervise and plan banquets for others sat down to a "feed" themselves during sessions at the Ansley hotel of the Georgia Hotel Association. Left to right are Robert K. Christianberry, of the Astor hotel, New York; Carling Dinkler Sr., of the Dinkler chain, and Harold Van Orman, of the Van Orman hotels, Evansville, Ind.

G. E. A. Session 59 Are Issued Expected To Orders To Quit Draw 15,000 The Argentine

War Aid Will Be Studied at Annual Meeting in Savannah.

Georgia's 15,000 school teachers will study how they can adapt their teaching programs to an all-out war effort at the 76th annual convention of the Georgia Education Association to be held April 23-25 in Savannah, Ralph L. Ramsey, executive secretary of the G. E. A., said yesterday.

Featured speakers will be Herbert Agar, former editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and member of the Fight for Freedom Committee; Mrs. Myrtle Hooper Dahl, president of the National Education Association; T. V. Smith, congressman at large from Illinois; Dr. Frank Lloyd, of New York University; Dr. Luis A. Baralt, of the University of Havana; Dr. Wilbur F. Murra, executive secretary of the National Council for the Social Studies; and Dr. Rene Harde, of the University of North Carolina.

Sessions will be presided over by Knox Walker, of the Fulton county system, president of the association; J. L. Allman, of state Department of Education, vice president, and Mrs. R. A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Among the departmental meetings to be held are: Adult Education, Claude Purcell, of Clarksville, president; Association for Childhood Education, Mrs. W. J. Summerall, of Waycross, president; art teachers, Leon Smith, Georgia Teachers' College, president; audio-visual education, Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, of Atlanta, president; business education, C. Cotton Price, of Atlanta, president; classical association, Dr. W. D. Hooper, University of Georgia, president; classroom teachers, Miss Myrtice McKenzie, of Augusta, president; council of English, Miss Betty Jones, of Augusta, president; department of superintendents and board members; elementary principals, Mrs. L. G. Cox, of Moultrie, president.

Geography, Dr. E. S. Sell, University of Georgia, president; high school association, F. E. Barron, Homerville, president; high school principals, Carl G. Renfro, of Griffin, president; mathematics, Miss Beulah Lett, of Brunswick, president; modern languages, Dr. M. Gordon Brown, Georgia Tech, president; music, C. W. Scudder, of Cordele, president. Health, physical education and recreation, Miss Louise Smith, G. S. C. W., president; rural education, J. D. Roan, of Zebulon, president; school libraries, science, Miss Gladys Proctor, of Atlanta, president; social sciences, Professor Harris Harville, Georgia Teachers College, president; teacher training, T. E. Smith, Georgia Southwestern College, president; Teachers of Speech, Stacy Keach, Armstrong Junior College, president; Vocational Association, Major P. S. Woodward, of Atlanta, president.

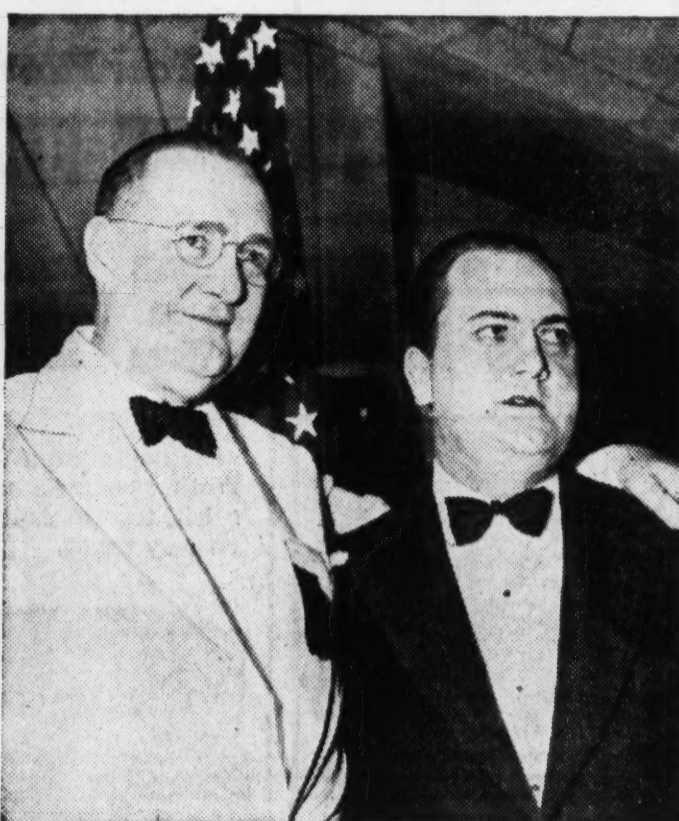
Mercer Graduates To Hear Ethridge

MACON, Ga., April 11.—(P)—Mark F. Ethridge, former managing editor of the Macon Telegraph and the Macon News, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the Mercer University graduating class Monday, June 1, President Spright Dowell announced tonight.

The address will feature closing exercises of Mercer's 109th commencement, which will begin Sunday morning, May 31, with a joint commencement sermon by Bishop Arthur Moore, of the Methodist church, to the Wesleyan College and Mercer University seniors.

Ethridge has been vice-president and general manager of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal since 1936.

PRISONERS EXCHANGED. CAIRO, Egypt, April 11.—(P)—British prisoners of war, exchanged for Italians under international conventions, arrived at Alexandria today from Smyrna, Turkey, and are en route to Cairo by train.



HOTEL MEN—Charles G. Day (left), manager of the De Soto hotel, Savannah, retiring president of the Georgia Hotel Association, is shown with the newly elected president, D. O. Beusse, manager of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. The hotel executives voted resolutions urging hotel advertising be continued in newspapers throughout the war.

Montezuma To Hear Georgia Glee Club

MONTEZUMA, Ga., April 11.—The University of Georgia Glee Club will be heard Monday night at 8:45 E. W. T., at the Montezuma school auditorium.

The Montezuma Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the concert in Montezuma to benefit members of the armed forces from Macon county. Miss Minna Hecker, Atlanta soprano, will be a soloist, and Hugh Hodgson, pianist, who is director of the glee club, will also be on the program.

The club is composed of 32 voices.

Hogansville Church To Be Dedicated Today

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., April 11.—Dedication services of the Antioch Baptist church of Hogansville will be held next Sunday, with the Rev. C. M. Goforth, of Atlanta, and C. W. Coleman, of LaGrange, as speakers at the morning service.

The Rev. W. H. Whidden, of Opelika, Ala., and the Rev. J. D. McMillan, of LaGrange, will speak at the afternoon service. Following the dedication a two-week revival will be held with the Rev. Whidden as evangelist. The Rev. Monroe Driver is pastor of the church.

Buying Autos 'Patriotic,' Says Dealers' Officer

Eligible Groups May Purchase Vehicles, As-sets L. L. Austin.

"It's not unpatriotic to buy a new automobile," L. L. Austin, secretary of the Georgia Automobile Dealers Association, said yesterday.

"New automobiles now sitting on dealers' floors gathering dust are of no use to the government, nor to anyone else," he pointed out.

Austin called attention to a statement by Leon Henderson shortly after issuing the order freezing new automobiles, in which Henderson said the new cars now in the hands of dealers would be released during the year, while those cars made early in January, 1942, would be held as a "stockpile."

Automobile dealers and local rationing boards now have ration application blanks, and those eligible to buy new automobiles will be accorded full co-operation by automobile dealers in filling out and steering the rationing applications through the proper channels.

Those eligible to purchase new cars are executives, engineers, technicians, workers in defense industries, traveling salesmen engaged in the sale of machinery or similar equipment for farms, factories, mines, oil wells, lumber camps, and similar productive establishments, and of food and medical supplies, physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses, farm veterinarians, ministers, persons engaged in firefighting, persons requiring new automobiles to maintain necessary police services, persons engaged in public health.

SNAP-FIT STYLE
FINE TAILORING
ARMY & NAVAL UNIFORMS
Capital City Tailors
12 HARRIS ST., N. W.
WA. 8365

and safety work, persons delivering United States mail, persons furnishing jitney, taxi or similar transportation service to the general public, persons requiring automobiles for transportation between places where construction or mechanical, structural or highway maintenance repair services are needed, officers and employees of the federal, state and local governments engaged in services to the public health, persons requiring automobiles for transportation of produce and supplies to and from a farm, and persons requiring automobiles to transport newspapers for wholesale delivery.

MECHANIC INJURED. EATONTON, Ga., April 11.—Felton Williams, Eatonton mechanic, was painfully injured Wednesday when his car overturned on the Eatonton-Milledgeville road. He was carried to a Milledgeville hospital.

DPO

HELPS YOU LIVE BETTER

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE
OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S
ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP
50c DOWN 50c A WEEK
EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN
With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta
WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED
ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED
MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY
84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO BIALLO THEATRE MA. 7398

Welcome News

for Eligible Buyers!

**Your Chevrolet Dealer Is
PREPARED
TO DELIVER
New Trucks
and Commercial Cars**

**To Serve Industry—To Serve Agriculture—
To Serve All America**

Transportation is vital to victory. . . And now the stocks of trucks and commercial cars on Chevrolet dealers' floors are being made available to eligible buyers in accordance with the Government rationing plan. Consult your nearest Chevrolet dealer . . . make certain you are an eligible buyer . . . and place your order now!

A MOBILE NATION IS A STRONG NATION

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER



Atlanta Mission Is 'Back Home' For Dr. Truett

World-Famous Preacher, of Dallas, Taught at Hiwassee Academy.

By LOUIE D. EWTON.
Pastor Druid Hills Baptist Church, Douglas Southall Freeman, in his introduction to "George W. Truett, A Biography," by Dr. Powhattan W. James, writes: "It is a pleasure to introduce so admirable a life of a man to whom, along with millions of Americans, I owe a debt in spirit. That is a splendidly inclusive text for this announcement to the people of Atlanta, and all Georgia, and the entire southeast, that Dr. Truett is again in Atlanta for an eight-day preaching mission as the guest of Druid Hills Baptist church."

The man whose name has become a household subject of grateful memory and benediction in many nations turns aside from his busy life as pastor of the world's largest Baptist church, the First Baptist church, Dallas, Texas, where he has served continuously since 1897, to give himself in surpassing ministry to this area, which he always has loved.

Returning Home.
Dr. Truett always speaks of coming to Atlanta as "returning home," for it was in the mountains of western North Carolina, just over the Georgia line, at Hayesville, that he was born, May 6, 1867. He began his career as a teacher at Hiwassee Baptist Academy, over in Georgia; and it was in the Cobb county courthouse, at Marietta, in the spring of 1888, during a session of the Georgia Baptist Convention, that George W. Truett, the slender young mountaineer, was revealed as a man of destiny.

The Marietta incident deserves this further word of explanation. Dr. F. C. McConnell, cousin of Dr. Truett, was addressing the convention on the subject of Christian education, and in the midst of his moving appeal for the youth of the mountains and the plains, he said:

"Brethren, there is a lad at this convention from up there at Hiwassee who ought to go to Mercer University. George, come up here!"

Coaxed to Platform.
Dr. Truett was sitting on the back seat in the courthouse, and was very hesitant about responding to the call of his cousin, but finally Dr. McConnell coaxed him to the platform, and the tall, slender youth from the hills stood there before the convention, utterly abashed and listening to a new voice—a voice which has thrilled millions in the years since that dramatic incident at Marietta.

At the close of his great speech at Marietta, the convention broke into prolonged applause, led by the brilliant and eloquent Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, then pastor of the First Baptist church, Atlanta. Finally Mr. Willingham, of Macon, got the floor, and offered to pay Dr. Truett's expenses through Mercer University, but before the opening of the fall semester, the Truett family had joined the trek toward the west, settling in Texas.

Attended Baylor.
Dr. Truett entered Baylor University, and on the day of his graduation was offered the presidency of the university, which he declined, declaring he had been called to preach the Gospel and he would not allow anything, even the call of his alma mater, to deflect him from that divine call.

He served a church in Waco for two years and was called to the First Baptist church, Dallas, where he has served, since 1897. He married Miss Josephine Jenkins, of Waco, daughter of a distinguished Texas jurist.

First Citizen of Dallas.
In the 45 years Dr. Truett has lived in Dallas and served as pastor of the great church, he has risen to the top rank of preachers of the 20th century and will take his place in history beside Wesley, Spurgeon, Moody, Whitfield, Luther, Calvin, Sanctoria, and the other immortals of the pulpit.

But not only has he impressed Dallas as a great preacher, I never shall forget what Mr. Dealy, editor of the Dallas News, said at the big dinner they gave in Texas in 1940 in honor of Dr. Truett. Mr. Dealy spoke for the city of Dallas. He said:

"Dr. Truett has been the first citizen of Dallas since 1897."

He has given himself to every good cause—that, and all of that. He has been, for years, on the board of directors of numerous religious, civic, educational and patriotic organizations, local, sectional and national. He has supported every movement that related itself in helpfulness to youth.

Dr. Truett's one consuming passion in life is preaching the Gospel of God's love to all men. The "whosoever will" of Christ's Re-



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

"UNUTTERABLE TRAGEDY"—Declaring that it was "an unutterable tragedy" that the United States did not join the League of Nations, Dr. George W. Truett, dynamic dean of Baptist ministers, arrived in Atlanta yesterday to conduct an eight-day meeting under the auspices of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

lation to John on Patmos is the theme of all Dr. Truett's sermons. He is a preacher of the positive, not the negative. "He never compromises, never retreats, and never takes the defensive," wrote Douglas Southall Freeman, in his introduction to Dr. James' Biography of Dr. Truett.

Sermons Published.
He has published several volumes of sermons, each of which has gone into many editions. His biography was a best seller. The man's life has been so far-flung in its manifold blessing that people of all faiths have sought to know about him, and to read all that is published from his pen.

He has preached on every continent and in virtually every nation. He has made extensive preaching tours of Asia, Europe, Latin America. I guess he has preached in every major city in North America and Canada, not once, but several times.

He has been sought as pastor by a number of the outstanding churches of America and England, but never once has he given serious consideration to the suggestion of leaving Dallas. He has averaged preaching in some neighbor state or foreign country at least one Sunday out of each month for all the years of his ministry. His church has been gracious in sharing him with the rest of the world.

Numerous Honors.
His honors have been too many to catalogue in this brief sketch. When he was asked by President Wilson to go to France and preach to our soldiers in the first World War, he captured the imagination of the European nations and was invited to preach to many of the official groups of Europe. David Lloyd George arranged a number of preaching engagements for him throughout the British Isles.

He has presided at three sessions of the Baptist World Alliance—Toronto in 1928, Berlin in 1934, and Atlanta in 1939—an honor which no other person has been given. He was unanimously elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention, a distinction which few men ever have experienced.

I have heard him preach in Stockholm, London, Berlin, Paris, Washington, Toronto and other great centers. Best of all, I have heard him preach in Dallas. I saw that great auditorium, seating 4,000 people, crowded to standing room, on an ordinary Sunday morning service. The people who have heard him for 40 years go back eagerly and confidently every Sunday to hear him proclaim the unsearchable riches of the love of God in Christ Jesus.

Back Home at 75.
This is the man who has come once again to Atlanta—"back home," as he will express it. This is the man, now 75 years old, who, like Moses of old, goes steadily on, his eyes not dim, nor his natural force abated. He preaches today with more power than ever before. Like many of my readers, I listened to his sermon over the Baptist Hour two Sunday mornings ago, amazed by the increasing fervor and power of his preaching.

He will preach at 11 o'clock this morning at Druid Hills Baptist church. The sermon will be broad-

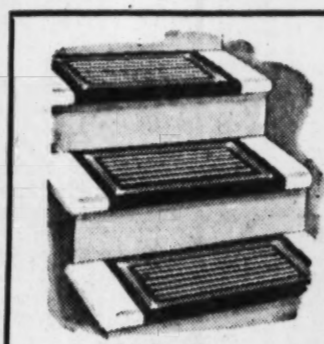
Frederica Rector Goes to Virginia

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 11.—The Rev. J. Sullivan Bond Jr., rector of Christ Church, Frederica, St. Simons Island, for several years and who leaves next week for Fredericksburg, Va., where he has accepted a call to St. George's Episcopal Church, was given a farewell party Tuesday night at the Island by members of the Civitan Club, of which the Rev. Bond is now president.

Donald Doyle, club secretary, expressed to the minister, on behalf of the club, appreciation for the constructive work he has done for the Civitans and other civic and church circles on the island during his residence there. Vice President Arthur True will be club leader during the remaining fiscal year.

Buy Your Furniture on Easy Terms at Rhodes-Wood

KEEP UP THE HOMES WE'RE FIGHTING FOR!



14 Bigelow
STAIR TREADS
\$2.95

45c Cash—50c Week



5-PC. CHROME DINETTE SUITE
\$49.50

\$4.95 Cash—\$1 Week

A beautiful suite that'll give you years of service! Smart extension table and four matching chairs. Easy terms.



2-PC. VELOUR LIVING ROOM
\$109.50

Pay Only \$2.00 Weekly

Massive, well-proportioned pieces, just as comfortable as they look! Beautifully upholstered in rich, gleaming velour in your choice of colors. Well built for years of usefulness and beauty. Buy now on easy terms.



LAWN MOWERS
\$8.95

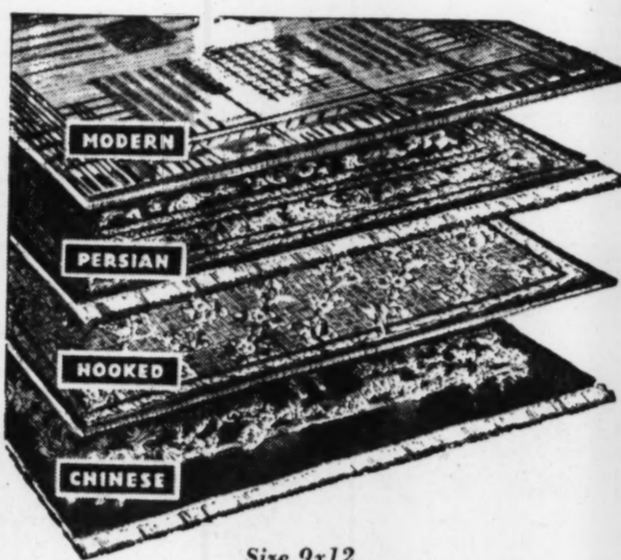
\$3.00 Cash—50c Week



EITHER CHAIR OR ROCKER
\$5.95

45c Cash—50c Week

Get those extra chairs you've been wanting, now at this low price. Tapestry covers, walnut finish frames, spring seat.



Size 9x12

MARVAL FRINGED RUGS

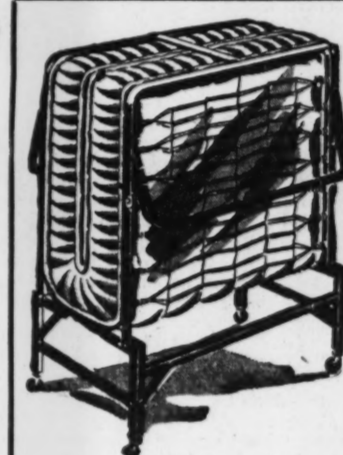
Thrifty Atlantans with one eye on beauty and service, the other on value, choose these Bigelow-Sanford rugs as their favorites. Patterns so colorful, so lovely! Nice for year-round use! Always low priced.

\$19.95

\$3.99 Cash
50c Week

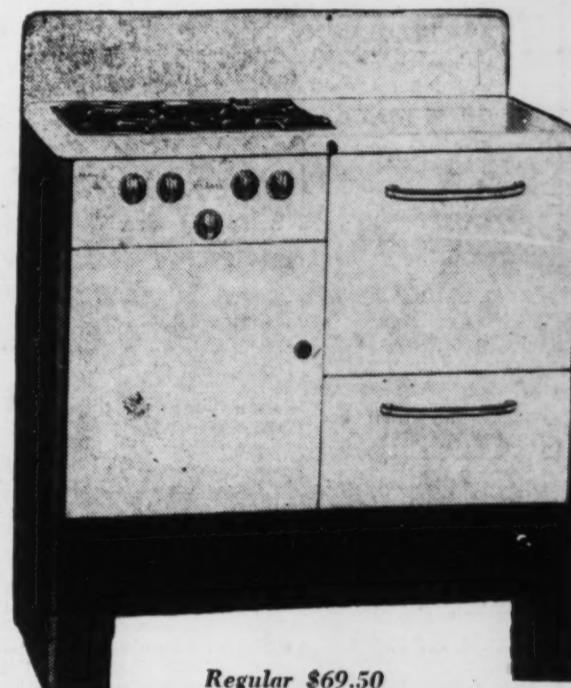
LACE TABLE CLOTHS
\$4.95

45c Cash—50c Week



FOLD-A-WAY BED AND MATTRESS
\$14.95

45c Cash—50c Week



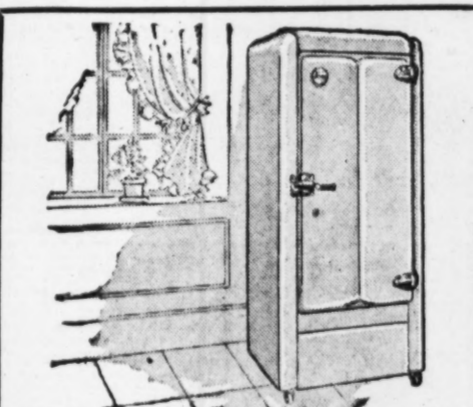
Regular \$69.50

ATLANTA MADE GAS RANGE

White porcelain enamel finish with black trim. Aluminized oven lining. One giant burner, 3 regular burners. Approved for using natural, manufactured or liquefied petroleum gases.

\$59.50

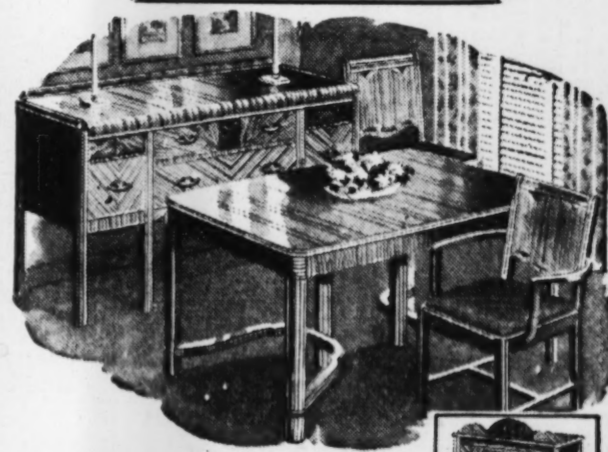
\$1.00 Weekly



Trade In Your Old Ice Box On This METAL REFRIGERATOR

Reg. Price...\$27.50 You Pay Only Allowance For Old Box... 3.00 **\$24.50**

\$2.45 Cash—\$1.00 Week



7-PC. WALNUT-VENEERED DINING ROOM SUITE

\$109.50

\$2.00 Weekly



7-WAY FLOOR LAMP OR BRIDGE LAMP

\$7.95

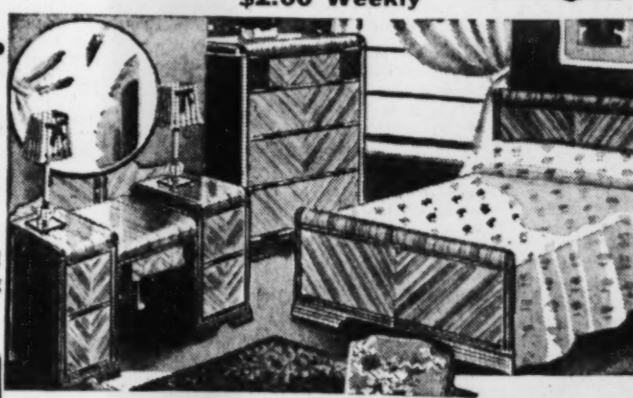
45c Cash
50c Week

Lamps are important in your spring decorating! This exciting value is just what you're looking for. Don't miss it.



Cane Back and Seat ROCKERS
\$5.95

45c Cash 50c Week



4-PC. PRIMA VERA BEDROOM

\$89.50

\$1.50 Weekly

As streamlined as you could wish! A beautiful suite with round mirror, vanity, chest of drawers, panel bed and vanity bench. Easy terms.



Red Cross PALMER MATTRESS

No tufts, no buttons, but comforts quilted to give you the rest of your life! It'll pay you to buy now.

\$39.50

\$3.95 Cash—\$1.00 Week

MAHOGANY FINISH SECRETARY
\$39.50

\$3.95 Cash
\$1.00 Week



A handsome 6-foot secretary, 30 inches wide with 3 drawers and beautiful bow front! A piece that will add charm and dignity to your living room.

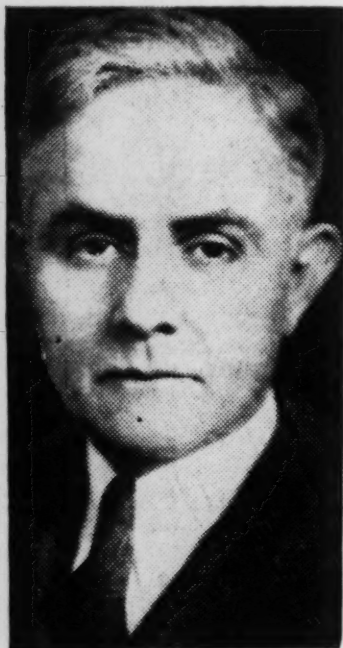
Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

MONDAY SPECIAL WOMEN'S—BIG GIRLS' \$2 AND \$3 LOAFERS AND SPORT OXFORDS



WARD'S OUTLET SHOE STORES
103 WHITEHALL ST. ACROSS FROM HIGH'S



SPEAKER—Horace Russell, former Atlantan and general counsel of the United States Savings & Loan League, will be one of the principal speakers of the southeastern group conference to be held this weekend in Atlanta.

500 Delegates To Attend Loan Meeting Here

War Policies To Be Discussed at Friday and Saturday Sessions.

War policies of savings and loan associations will be the major consideration when more than 500 delegates assemble in Atlanta Friday and Saturday to attend the southeastern group conference of the United States Savings & Loan League, one of the largest home financing and savings organizations in the country. Julius McCurdy, DeKalb county attorney and president, announced yesterday.

Preceding the convention sessions the Georgia league's annual gathering will be held Thursday. Both conventions will have headquarters at the Biltmore hotel.

Leo Leader, of Albany, heads the Georgia Savings & Loan League.

Stockholder Meetings.

Stockholders of the Federal Home Loan Bank, of Winston-Salem, also will hold their annual meeting Friday morning.

While the war has not affected home loans materially, McCurdy explained the defense effort naturally will affect certain policies, but in no way is expected to curtail the availability of funds for financing homes or the sound investment facilities of the organization.

The three conventions are regarded as one of the most important financial gatherings in this section of the country, bringing representatives from Delaware, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and the District of Columbia.

Savings Increase.

Indicating the phenomenal growth of the leagues and their contribution to thrift, home making and savings, officials pointed out that from 1920 until 1930, savings and loan resources in the United States increased 250 per cent; mortgage loans totaled 4,346,000 with the dollar volume reaching \$15,377,000,000.

At the beginning of the decade savings and loan associations had about 10 per cent of the total savings of the American people, but by 1930 they listed 15.7 per cent of all savings.

As of December 31, 1940, there were 24 state-chartered and 43 federally chartered associations in Georgia, with assets of \$35,500,000, nearly six times the resources represented 10 years earlier.

The Atlanta meetings bring the groups to Atlanta for the second time in 12 years, and convention plans call for a group of outstanding experts in savings and loan activities and allied enterprises as speakers.

Russell to Speak.

Horace Russell, former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and former member of the Atlanta city council, who is now general counsel of the United States Savings & Loan League, with headquarters at Chicago, will be one of the speakers at the Georgia League convention Thursday. He also will be moderator in a panel discussion of "War Policies of Savings and Loan Associations," which will climax the southeastern group's convention Saturday afternoon.

H. E. Comer, of the Atlanta FHA office, also will speak Thursday.

Fernor S. Cannon, of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the United States Savings & Loan League, will be first speaker when the southeastern group convenes Friday. Dr. Melchior Palyi, economist of the University of Wisconsin, will be the banquet speaker Friday night.

Other Speakers.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Savings & Loan League; Oscar R. Kreutz, of Washington, general manager of the Federal Home Loan Bank, and Lewis Gordon, of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, will be principal speakers at the opening sessions Saturday.



Announcing

THE OPENING OF NEW COLLECTIONS IN RICH'S NEW

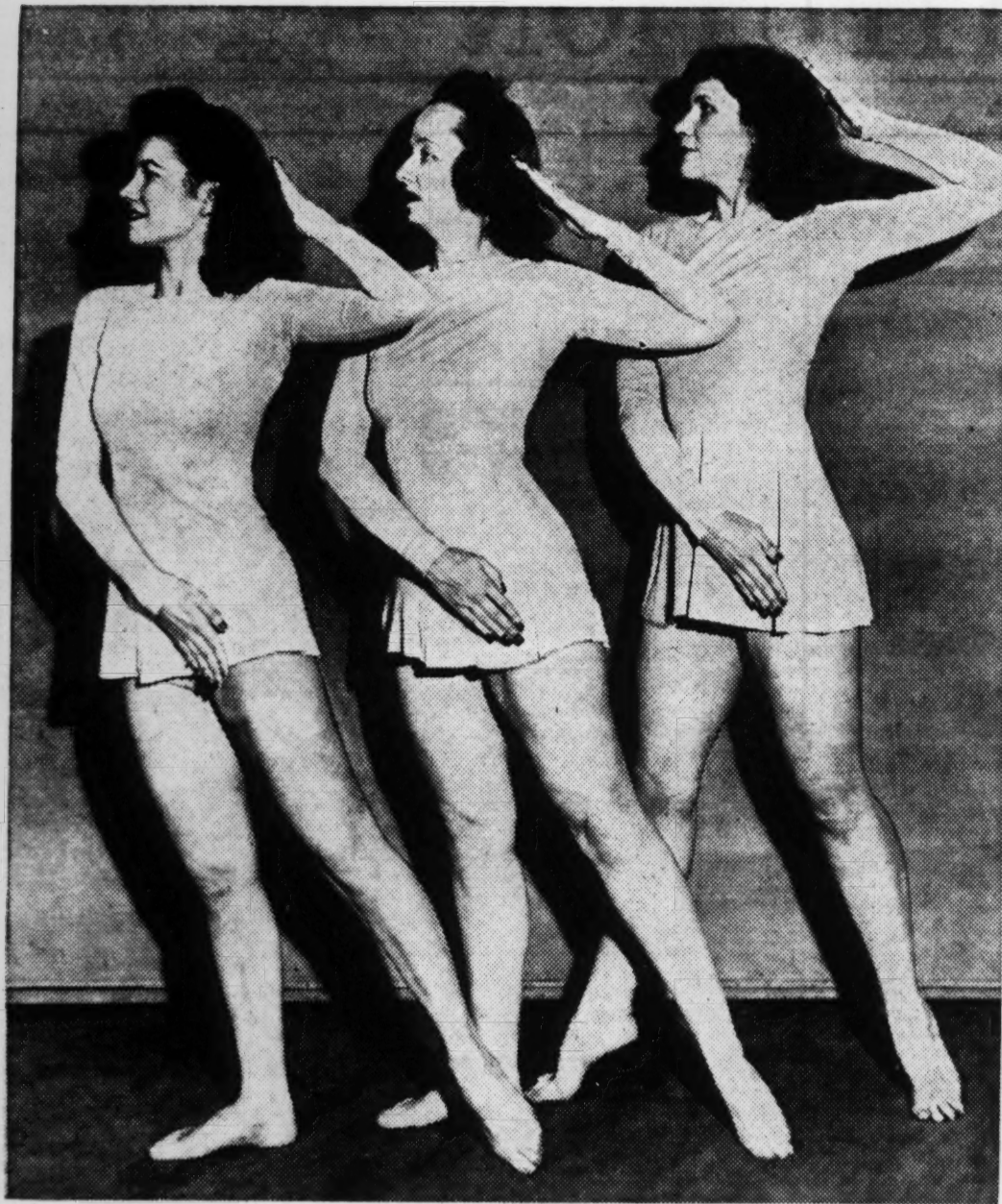
Connoisseur Gallery

A treasure-trove of opulence! A Gallery where you will browse for hours, absorbing the rich beauty of our New Collections! You will see rare pieces of furniture—some museum antiques from England's famous houses, other reproductions spectacularly perfect in line and finish! Old Sheffield Silverplate—recently imported from other noted Collections. Treasures of America, treasures of other lands. Modern pieces and old . . . china, crystal, unusual objets d'art. Every piece in the Gallery is a Collector's item—shown in the setting where it belongs. Four Rooms, eloquent in silent beauty . . . Four Rooms where you may find the treasures you have longed to see—and own! Visit our Connoisseur Galleries often—for we shall add to our collections weekly. Visit them—and we promise an experience as pleasant as the blackamoor's smile which greets you at the entrance.

Rich's Connoisseur Gallery

Fifth Floor

Rich's Connoisseur Gallery



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

BALLERINAS—Three members of the Dorothy Alexander Dance Art Group who will present a ballet concert Friday night in the Decatur city auditorium are, left to right, Roscoe Voight Gilmore, Hilda Gumm and Miss Alexander, the group's director. The concert, which will begin at 8:45 o'clock, is sponsored by the Harold Byrd Post of the American Legion. The program is to include the group's original ballet, "Kasperle."

Naval Agencies in Atlanta Now Total Eleven

"Nautical" is the word for Atlanta.

With the announcement yesterday that southeastern headquarters for the Navy's V-1 program was being established in Atlanta, the total of naval activities here reached 11.

There is the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Chamblee, the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in the Mortgage-Guarantee building, the Navy Recruiting Sta-

tion in the new Post Office building, the Naval R. O. T. C. at Georgia Tech, the inspector of naval material in the 22 Marietta Street building, the Navy liaison officer with selective service, the Office of Naval Intelligence in the William Oliver building, the office for the procurement of naval officers in the Healey building, the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in the Ten Forsyth Street building, and the Marine Corps southern recruit-

ing division in the Atlanta National building.

At present the V-1 program office is located in the Navy Recruiting Station in the new Post Office building, but Lieutenant David P. Wheelchell, officer in charge, who is a native Atlantan, said the office would be moved to larger quarters when his staff of three or four additional officers and clerical help arrives.

Lieutenant Wheelchell was public relations representative for the Ford Motor Company here before entering the service.

First official act of this new naval office will be conducting of a meeting at Georgia Tech at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, at which the V-1 program will be outlined and explained to educators from the states of Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, will preside at the meeting and Lieutenant Commander Ralph A. Sentman, of the Navy Department, Washington, will explain the program to the educators.

Head of Women Voters To Speak

Mrs. James J. Selva, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak at the meeting of the league at league headquarters at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Her subject will be "The League at Work in the Nation," and will include a discussion of the proposed program which will come up for adoption at the National League convention to be held in Chicago this month.

Mrs. Calvin Sandison, chairman of the league board, also announced a called meeting of the board for Tuesday morning at league offices, and urged all board members to be present to take part in the discussion concerning questionnaires to candidates in the coming special mayor's election.

AIR CORPS PROMOTION. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 11.—Promotion of First Lieutenant Carl V. Hardy, of Napier, Field, Dothan, Ala., to rank of captain in the Army Air Corps was announced today. He is the son of Augustus Hardy, of Hard-

wick.

Bishop Moore Is Quoted. Vast multitudes of folk who have heard Bishop Arthur J. Moore speak will testify that he is an interesting speaker. This is attested by the fact that great audiences always greet him, and they go back for more.

Monday night of Holy Week I heard Bishop Moore preach, and heard him make one of the most impressive statements I ever heard from him. It is thoroughly true, and worthy of earnest consideration on the part of all churchfolk. Here is what the bishop said:

"Many preachers become prematurely gray, and lose much of life's possible values, when they come to realize that their churches are fields in which to work, rather than forces to work with."

My observation is that many ministers exhaust their lives to tissue-paper thinness and weakness pleading with their churchfolk to measure halfway up to the divine ideal.

"With us we carry our religion; with the early Christians their religion carried them," said the bishop.

My Street Address. A critical anonymous correspondent charges me with hiding my home address. Bill collectors don't have any trouble finding me, it seems. Several times my street address has been printed in this column. A letter addressed to me at 1077 Center street, Atlanta, or in care of The Constitution, will not fail to reach me. So please send all letters and checks to either address—you needn't worry about the bills.

FireCertificates Are Issued in Fulton County

47 Firms, Individuals Recipients Between March 30-April 3.

Certificates for the purchase of automobile tires and tubes for 47 Fulton county firms or individuals were issued between March 30 and April 3, the local Office of Price Administration revealed yesterday. Those receiving certificates are:

Barq's Beverage Company, 340 Courtland street, for transportation of food, 6 tires, 6 tubes; L. C. Carmichael, 103 Decatur street, transportation of food, 2, 0; Azar Bros. Tobacco Company, 255 Memorial drive, transportation of food, 4, 4; Johnson & Company, 273 Oakland avenue, transportation of food, 2, 2; Georgia Power Company, 75 Marietta street, public transportation, 4, 0; Georgia Power Company, 75 Marietta street, public transportation, 4, 0; Georgia Power Company, 75 Marietta street, public transportation, 12, 12; S. J. Morris, 919 Vickery drive, transportation of material, 4, 4; Acme Freight Lines, Inc., 245 University avenue, common carrier, 2, 2; Atlanta Coal Company, 100 Powell avenue, transportation of fuel, 2, 0; Johnson & Company, Inc., 270 Oakland avenue, transportation of food, 2, 2; Johnson & Company, Inc., 270 Oakland avenue, transportation of food, 1, 1; American Service Company, 878 Memorial drive, transportation of ice, 2, 2; The A. G. Boone Company, 195 Chester avenue, transportation of food, 1, 0; Piedmont Poultry Company, 87 Piedmont avenue, transportation of food, 4, 4; W. D. Galloway, 851 Wylie street, transportation of ice and fuel, 2, 0; Stewart Avenue Ice Company, 762 Stewart avenue, transportation of ice, 6, 6; Atlanta Egg and Poultry Company, 60 Gilmer street, transportation of food, 5, 5; New South Express Lines, 277 Decatur street, common carrier, 1, 1; H. G. Hastings Company, 180 Mitchell street, transportation of finished product, 2, 0.

Yellow Trucking Service, Inc., 1401 Piedmont road, transportation of material, 6, 0; H. N. Sorrells, 1050 Murphy avenue, fresh produce, 1, 0; H. Williams, 838 Brookline street, fresh produce, 2, 0; Harry C. Davis, 1050 Murphy avenue, fresh produce, 2, 2; Joe B. Davis, 1050 Murphy avenue, fresh produce, 2, 2; L. L. Pouchet, 1050 Murphy avenue, fresh produce, 2, 2; Charles Kelly, 998 Capitol avenue, transportation of food, 2, 2; J. M. McClung, 1050 Murphy avenue, fresh produce, 2, 2; Vernon Hensley, 1050 Murphy avenue, fresh produce, 2, 2; J. M. Bennard, 859 Confederate avenue, police service, 2, 0; John B. Smyth, 1190 Ridgewood drive, chemist in naval laboratory, 3, 0.

Virginia Machinery and Well Company, 194 Alameda avenue, transportation of material, 2, 0; Stern Fish Company, 294 Central avenue, transportation of food, 1, 1; Flamingo Truck Line, 1040 Ridge avenue, common carrier, 1, 3; Continental Carriers, Inc., 215 Courtland street, common carrier, 1, 1; William H. Daniels, 3285 Peachtree road, physician, 0, 0; J. Austin Dillon Company, 502 Pryor street, ambulance, 2, 2; Max Emmert, 93 Sheridan drive, physician, 2, 0; W. T. Edwards Jr., 238 Fifteenth street, physician, 2, 2; Frank A. Alessi, 561 Park drive, radio operator, 0, 0; 2; Robinson & Stephens, 121 Central avenue, transportation of material, 2, 2; W. W. Daniel, 1012 Georgia Savings Bank building, physician, 3, 0.

Ethel Jones, 254 Ashby street, visiting nurse, 2, 2; Robert W. Burns, 1590 Peachtree street, minister, 4, 4; Treasury Department, Intelligence Unit, U. S. government, Ivy Street Garage, police service, 5, 5.

RICH'S
Paint Specials!
NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS
AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

MASGA SPAR VARNISH—For any surface in your house! Clear finish! Dries to a beautiful lustre on your floors and woodwork! It's guaranteed . . . waterproof, scratchproof, heelproof . . . under normal conditions! Gallon—

\$2.29

HORNGLOSS KITCHEN ENAMEL—It's washable! It's ever so easy to apply! It will not sag on your walls! Clear sparkling finish for your kitchen or bathroom. In 12 of your very favorite colors! And white, too! Gallon—

\$2.89

HORNITE 4-HOUR ENAMEL

For all furniture, woodwork! High lustre! 22 colors, black, white. Qt.

\$1.19

SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT

For all walls and woodwork! Covers in 1 coat! 12 colors, white. Gal.

\$2.99

MASGA FLOOR ENAMEL

For inside or outside painting! It's waterproof! Six popular colors! Gal.

\$2.29

HORNAC OUTSIDE PAINT

Made to withstand year-round Southern climate! In 5-gal. lots. Gallon—

\$3.09

TRUE WHITE PAINT

Makes painting a picnic! The whitest and the best-known house paint! Gal.

\$3.89

LINOCREX FOR LINOLEUM

Special varnish for linoleums! Protects finish, prolongs wear! Quart only

99¢

CHINA FLAT WALL PAINT

For living-room, dining-room, or bedroom walls! 14 colors, white. Gallon

\$2.49

LINSEED OIL, Gallon for—

1.40

SHELLAC, 4 lb. cut—gal.—

2.89

HORN PAINT THINNER, Gallon—

1.00

BRAND-NEW! 1942 WALLPAPERS!
As modern as 1942! And such an assortment! There's a wallpaper to match your every mood . . . as well as your every decorating scheme! Give your house a new lift! And the dollars you'll save will dazzle you! Stripes, florals, chintz effects, embossed and engraved scenes! Your favorite, favorite colors! They're new! Different! It's a style show of wall-papers you're invited to! Come in tomorrow and see them!

WALLPAPERS FOR EVERY ROOM! COMPLETE ASSORTMENT!
New charm, new color, new life for any room in your house! Embossed living-room patterns, engraved scenes, florals, plaids, stripes, and plain designs! Colonial tapestries and damasks! Single roll only—

35¢

BEDROOM AND LIVING-ROOM PATTERNS! WIDE COLOR RANGE!
Stripes, gay florals, and chintz effects! For your bedroom or living-room or study! A dazzling array of colors! Subdued tones you'll love! Mad florals you'll revel in! All decorator-approved! Single roll—

19¢

Paints and Wallpapers

Rich's



JUST A FEW! MAJESTIC DESK MODEL Sewing Machines

Famous round bobbin! Complete attachments! And allowance for old machine!

88.50

JUST 3! ELECTRIC CONSOLES

For 3 lucky shoppers! Walnut-finish cabinet! Hurry!

39.95

SORRY . . . NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

Sewing Machines
Second Floor

Rich's



HOGS IGNORE WAR—Hogs in the north Georgia mountains—at Dahlonega, to be exact—don't pay much attention to the war, as you can see. Remer Gooch and his son, Morris, have the evidence in 26-pound hams.

North Georgia Helps, Gets Little

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DAHLONEGA, Ga., April 11.—Out where you pick up the phone and ask for Henry Moore's place—and get it; out where the streams race over the rocks clear and cold and blue; out in the north Georgia mountains, the war has come home in more ways than one.

Dave Summerour, big and heavy, typical mountain man, will tell you or the next person that fertilizer and seeds have gone up too high.

So will Bill Davis, the cattleman.

They won't mention the fact that their sons are helping fight this war in many places—well, not unless you ask them. It's just a trait of the mountaineer.

He takes it for granted that his sons and his kin will be called to help Uncle Sam, and he keeps his mind on things closer to home as much as possible.

Summerour has a son in the armed forces. Davis has two sons and three sons-in-law in service. But they're worried about things at home almost as much as they are about the warfronts.

"I don't know what we're going to do about it," mused Summerour after a trip to the bank. "Fertilizer's gone up \$4 or \$5 a ton and you can't get no more for your stuff than you used to."

"Why, my son went down and got 10 pounds of potatoes and he made 55 bushels, but it didn't pay."

"It's the same way with feed," Davis declared. "Things you want are going up and they don't pay no more for what you sell."

Erving Elliott, farmer down past Knuckleville, near Dawsonville, was in the same boat. "Chicken feed goes up, but the chickens don't," he said. "There's a lot of things like that going on. They need food to win this war, but it looks like they don't see we're going through trying to give it to 'em."

"I wish we could get it straightened out a little more."

So you have an idea of what the mountaineers are thinking about the war. They follow the fighting because their sons are in the middle of it.

But, as men behind the guns, they're sticking to their big guns—the plow and the feed trough.

Distant Earth Tremors Recorded in New York

NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—Two severe earthquakes occurring approximately 2,010 miles southwest of New York last night were reported today by the Rev. Joseph J. Lynch, Fordham University seismologist.

He said his instruments recorded the time of the quakes—which he placed as probably "some where off the coast of Nicaragua"—as 9:31:14 and placed 9:36:13 p. m. (E. W. T.).



Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

Sugar Ration Chiefs in South To Confer Here

Meeting Tuesday Called To Discuss Registration Plan.

Details of the biggest registration of Americans ever held—the registering of approximately 130,000,000 men, women and children for the sugar rationing program—will be worked out by the rationing administrators of seven southern states meeting here Tuesday.

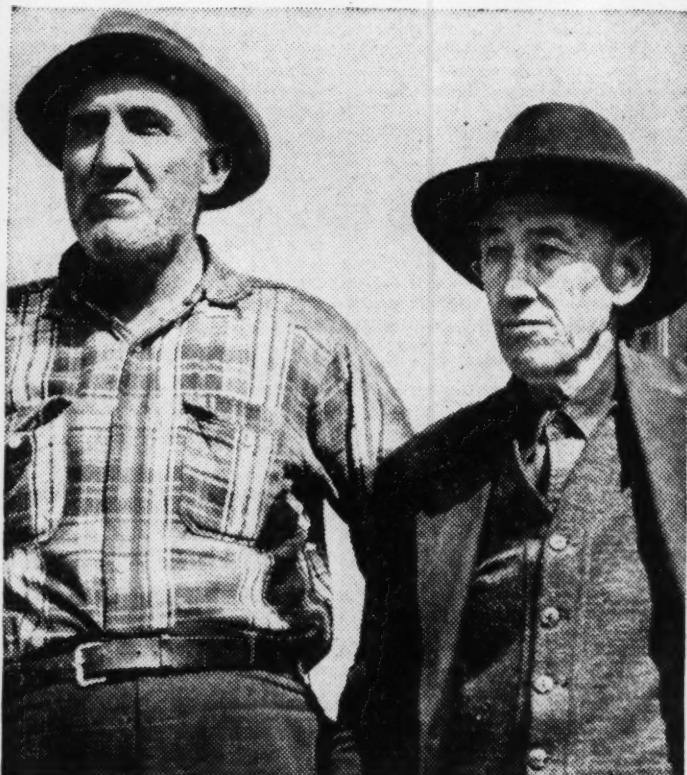
Administrator will confer with Joe Short, assistant regional OPA director, and Alexander Harris, regional rationing administrator, in Short's office in the Candler building.

At the close of the administrators' conference details such as the amount of sugar allotted each person and how to measure it out to people who dine out, will be determined. Registration will be held at schools throughout the country May 4, 5, 6 and 7, with teachers acting as registrars.

Every person from new-born infants on up will be required to be registered but one member of the family may sign the rationing cards for the others, OPA officials here said yesterday. At the same time the amount of sugar on hand must be declared.

KENYA EVACUATION.

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, April 11.—(AP)—The government today urged all women and children who can do so to leave Kenya Colony voluntarily.



"PRICES GOING UP TOO FAST"—Dave Summerour, miner and farmer, and Bill Davis (right), cattleman, both of the Dahlonega community, agree that "prices for fertilizer and feed are going up too fast because of the war."

Minnesota Train Crash Kills Five, Injures 35

SAVAGE, Minn., April 11.—(AP)—Five persons were killed and about 35 injured, 15 of them seriously, here early today when an Omaha railroad passenger train crashed into another train which had stopped after striking an automobile at a grade crossing.

The victims included four passengers, one of them a woman, and a brakeman. Three baggage cars at the end of the halted train were telescoped by the force of the collision. Most of the injured were on the first coach of the second train, which was bent backward upon itself.

U.S. Destroyer Chevalier Is Launched in Maine

BATH, Me., April 11.—(AP)—The destroyer Chevalier slid into the Kennebec river today from the Bath Iron Works Corporation ways, its sponsor being the widow of a naval aviator for whom the craft was named.

Only employees, officials and a few guests were present as the traditional bottle of champagne was broken by Mrs. Marguerite Jackson Chevalier, of Baltimore, whose husband, Lieutenant Commander Godfrey Chevalier, was killed in an airplane crash at Hampton Roads, Va., November 14, 1922.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing interracial good will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

This morning at 11 o'clock Bishop Robert E. Jones, of Columbus, Ohio, will deliver the Founders' Day exercises of Clark College. The inaugural exercises began Friday with the inauguration of President James Philip Bralley as the 17th president of the college. Dr. John W. Haywood, of Morristown, Tenn., delivered the address for this occasion. A dinner honoring Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, of New York city, was given Friday night in the college dining room.

On Saturday there was a meeting of the presidents of the Negro Methodist colleges. This meeting was conducted by Dr. M. S. Davage, of Nashville, Tenn., former president of the college. At 3:30 this afternoon the dedication of the New Clark College buildings, Annie Merner Hall, Haven-Warren Hall, Henry Pfeiffer Hall and Thayer Hall, will be held with Bishop G. Bromley Oxam, of Boston, Mass., delivering the dedicatory address.

A luncheon for delegates and guests will be given at 1 o'clock. Friends of the college and the public are invited. Atlanta Urban League is sponsoring Negro Health Week, April 19 through May 2. It is under the direction of Ouida Hudson, field work student from the Atlanta University School of Social Work. Dr. Mark Thomas again is serving as chairman of the citizens' committee. The theme of the observance this year is "The Prevention of Typhus Fever, by the Eradication of Rats."

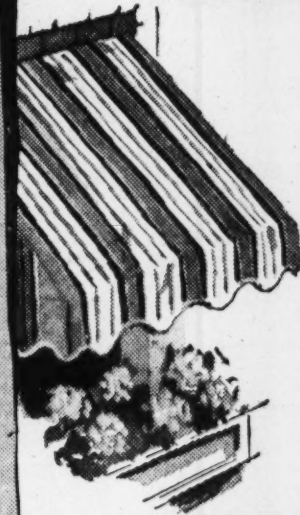
The league also is again co-op-

agencies.

RICH'S ANNEX

Summer Opening

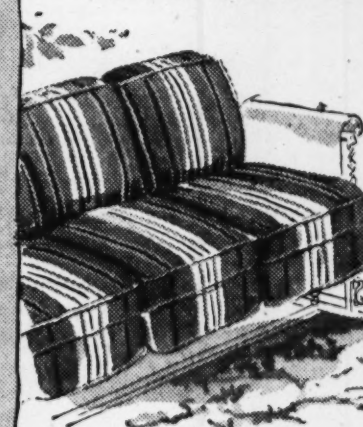
WINDOW AWNINGS



1.69

Complete with frame and cords! Standard 3-ft. size in bold, bright multicolor stripes on cool green background!

6-CUSHION GLIDER SETS



7.98

For all standard 6-cushion gliders! Well-padded! Water-repellent fabric! Stripes on green or blue background!

SUMMER CHAIR PADS



1.59

For your metal furniture! Waterproof! Soft, well-padded seat and head rest in one piece! Polka dots or stripes in red, white and blue!

ROCKERLESS ROCKER DECK CHAIRS



1.69

It's solid comfort! Rocking deck chair without rockers! Natural wood finish with striped seat and back! Folds compactly to travel!

COOL FIBER SUMMER RUGS

4x7 SIZE **4.00**

6x9 SIZE **8.00**

8x10 SIZE **12.00**

Keep your house cool through the summer with woven fiber rugs! Long-wearing! Easy to clean and keep that way! Wide variety of cool, restful color combinations!

SALE! REG. 39c to 59c! COTTONS FOR SPORTSWEAR

36-In. Wide! Fastcolor! **28¢** Yd.
2 to 10-Yard Lengths!

2,160 yards of soft, fine cottons! And at a saving like this it's your summer wardrobe for a song! Striped and printed broadcloths! Printed piques! "Big Apple" prints for housecoats and broomstick skirts! Solid white poplins for blouses and uniforms! Woven seersuckers! And your favorite denim in reds and blues! Every one washable and colorfast!

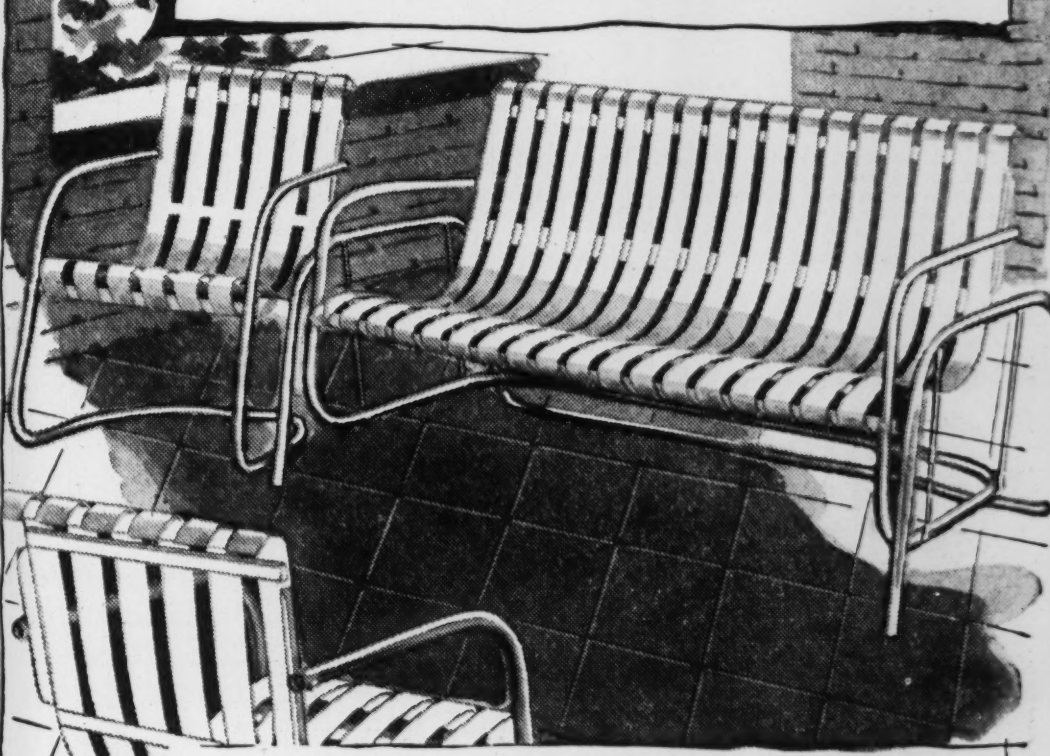
RICH'S ANNEX ACROSS FORSYTH FROM RICH'S



Pillow-Arm Glider

7-Feet Long! **32.95**

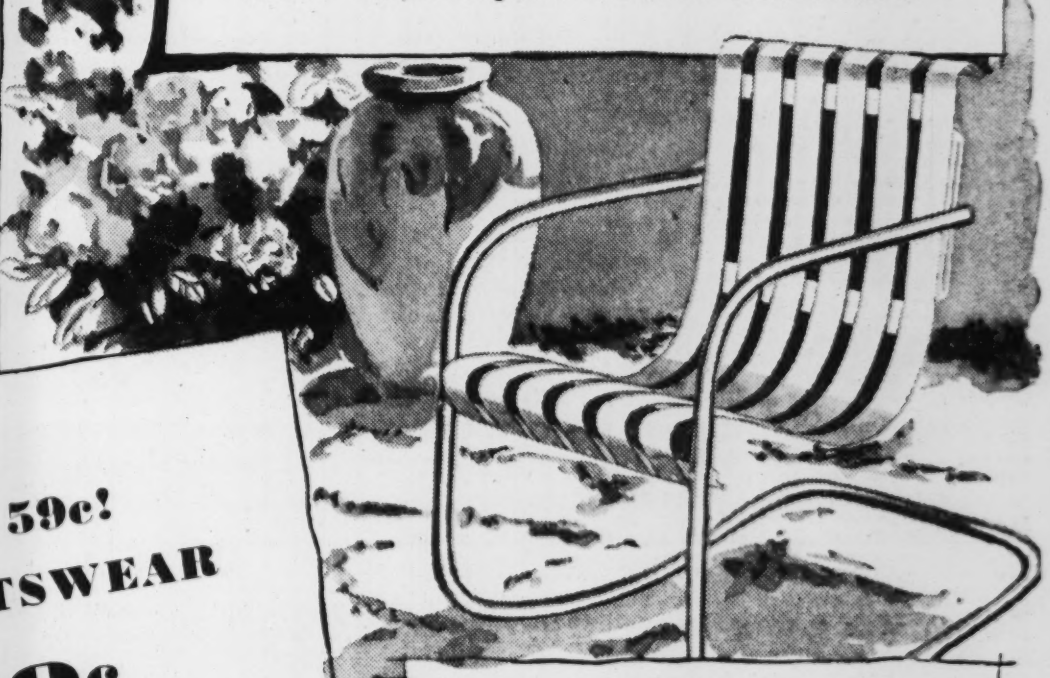
Here's man-size comfort! A full-length glider you can stretch out in! Luxurious floating pillow-arms! Seat and back in enamel finish—prevents rusting! Reversible waterproof Keratol cushions! Red, blue, brown, dubonnet, green!



3-Piece Glider Ensemble

Glider! 2 Chairs! **19.95**

All-metal! So you know how scarce they'll be! Sturdily-built swinging glider! Room enough for three... deep, springy seat! 2 matching chairs! All finished in weather-defiant enamel! Blue, red or green frame with white seat and back!



All-Metal Rocker

2 Color Choices! **3.49**

Real down-to-earth comfort and so smart-looking it's an asset to any porch! All-metal-finished in red-and-white or green-and-white! Buy now!

Yankees and Cardinals Are Favored

Leagues Give Many Players To Uncle Sam

Plenty of War Evidence as Clubs Face Barrier.

By JUDSON BAILEY.
NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—Sounding a familiar American note above the din of world-wide war, baseball's two major leagues will swing into action Tuesday in a new pennant serial they hope will be as enthralling as any of their previous peacetime adventures.

Both the fans and the players of the 16 clubs have had six or eight weeks of buildup for the opening of the season and the getaway is expected to be made with customary fanfare.

The opening day program calls for:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

There will be plenty of evidences of the war. Familiar players like Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller, Hugh Mulcahy and Cecil Travis are among the 64 who entered the Army and Navy. Uniforms will carry "Hale America" insignia. War Stamps will be sold by vendors in some parks and the New York Giants will require holders of passes to also buy War Stamps for admission. Signs on the east coast will have parks and sand and extinguishers in readiness for air raids. There will be more than twice as many night games as last year, a total of 158.

The world champion New York Yankees are overwhelming favorites to capture their sixth American League pennant in seven years and another tinging struggle is in prospect in the National League with the St. Louis Cardinals generally favored to oust the Brooklyn Dodgers from the championship they bagged last year.

Some observers (including this one, for the record) believe Brooklyn is capable of repeating and still others are counting on the Cincinnati Reds coming through.

All estimates, of course, are of less value this year than usual because key men of several clubs may be drafted during the season and the uncertainties of attendance in war time may influence the trading and selling of players.

As they line up at the post, however, here is the outlook for each club in thumbnail:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York—The Yankees are as strong as last year and should slide along to the pennant at their usual calm but confident gait. There will be two changes in the lineup at the start, Gerry Priddy at third and either Rubeen Ed Levy or Buddy Hassett, the veteran National leaguer, at first, a position made vacant by Johnny Stum's enlistment in the Army.

Boston.—The Red Sox looked like a strong second place club in the south with rookie John Pesky at shortstop filling out a fine infield and Ted Williams leading a dangerous-hitting outfield combine.

Chicago.—Fine pitching is the hallmark of the White Sox and should be good enough for third place, the same as last year, and might squeeze them into second. Wally Moses will be a new face in the outfield and may help Chicago's puny attack.

Cleveland.—Lou Boudreau, 24-year-old shortstop-manager, has instilled a new spirit in the Indians and is shooting for the first division. Whether the Tribe makes it depends on the play of Jim Bagby, old Mel Harder, Al Milnar and others make out trying to take up the slack of Bob Feller's enlistment in the Navy, and on Rookies Les Fleming and first and Oris Hockett in right field.

St. Louis.—The Browns have been tagged hard by the draft and are in a tight financial position that may force them to sell talent as they have done in the past. But Manager Luke Sewell has a good balance of pitching and hitting and his club will be troubleless.

Detroit.—The Tigers have been faltering ever since Hank Greenberg was drafted last season and now are in the process of widespread reorganization. There will be new faces at second base, shortstop and in two outfield positions this year.

Washington.—Cecil Travis, the second leading hitter in the American League last year, and Buddy Lewis are among a dozen contributions the Senators have sent to the war. Newcomers will be at second, short and third and in two outfield berths.

Philadelphia.—Old Connie Mack, who seems to have been building and rebuilding all his life, still is at it. Sam Chapman, Benny McCoy, Al Brancato, Ran-



WINNERS AT ALLIANCE—Winners of awards at the Jewish Educational Alliance included, left to right, front row: "Mickie" Greenberg, best all-around; Fay Merlin, most valuable team player; back row, Sidney Mendel, best all-around; David Eisenberg, most valuable team player, and Joe Blank, outstanding sportsmanship.

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the opening games of the major leagues Tuesday, with last year's records in parentheses:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Washington: Bonham (9-6) or Chandler (10-4) vs. Hudson (13-14).

Philadelphia at Boston: Marchildon (10-15) vs. Newsome (19-10) or Dobson (12-5).

Cleveland at Detroit: Bagby (9-15) vs. Benton (15-6).

St. Louis at Chicago: Auker (14-15) or Muncieff (13-9) vs. Rigney (13-13).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at New York: Davis (13-7) vs. Hubbell (11-9) or McGee (2-10).

Boston at Philadelphia: Tobin (12-12) or Javery (10-11) vs. Blanton (6-13) or Johnson (5-12).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati: Butcher (17-12) vs. Walters (19-15).

Chicago at St. Louis: Passeau (14-14) vs. Cooper (16-6).

kin Johnson and others have gone into the service, leaving vast holes in the A's, who finished last year as the fellows last year. Their doom is obvious.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn—The Dodgers are a well-balanced collection of veterans with Arky Vaughan, Augie Galan, John Rizzo, Larry French and Billy Sullivan—all old and time tested—added to the cast which capped the 1941 pennant. If none of the parts wear out, the Dodgers can repeat. They know how.

St. Louis.—The Cardinals are mostly young and all fast. Their pitching is as good or better than any other big league club and they can hit, even though they will miss the authority John Mize used to carry to the plate. The kids will be up there around the top all season and have the equipment to win, although lacking the experience and power of the Dodgers.

Cincinnati.—The stock in trade of the Reds still is pitching and they have plenty. They recently bought Gerald Walker to take care of left field and Karl Goodman looks like a new man in right. But no one knows whether Frank McCormick is out of the batting slump that wrecked his 1941 season and Rookies Bert Haas, replacing Bill Werber at third, must yet prove himself.

Pittsburgh.—Manager Frank Frisch still is experimenting. Pete Coscarart, a weak-hitting second baseman for the Dodgers, will be at short. Jim Waddell, a reserve for Brooklyn, will open in right. And Outfielder Bob Elliott will be at third. Anything can happen to the Pirates—and usually does.

Chicago.—The Cubs shape up about the same as they finished last year, which was better than they started. They have fair pitching, real punch in Bill Nicholson and Babe Dahlgren, and the best third baseman in baseball in Stan Hack. But they are a jigsaw with several pieces missing.

New York.—The Giants have done an extensive reconstruction job under the guidance of a new manager, Mel Ott. Since last year they have acquired Mize, Werber, Connie Ryan, Hank Lieber, Wilcox, a weak-hitting second baseman for the Dodgers, Tom Sunkei and others. Their pitching is inadequate and there is some question whether the veterans still can hit. If they can, the Giants have enough power to make a battle for first division.

Boston.—The Braves have sent Bill Ponder and Carvell Rowell to the service and have added Catcher Ernie Lombardi and a rookie outfielder, Tommy Holmes. Their strength is about the same as last year when they landed in seventh.

Philadelphia.—New Manager Hans Lohr has given the Phils pep, but they don't have the ability to get out of the cellar.

Whittier Mills Upsets Dixie Steel in Opener, 1-0

Pete Osborne Outduels Jack Brock; Cafe, Southern Railway Win as Amateurs Open.

Dixie Steel, many times city champion and defeated few times in league play during the past eight years, lost its opening game at Glenn field yesterday as Whittier Mills, 141 Textile league champions, scored one run in the second and held the Steels scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Horace Sweet, newly signed outfielder for Whittier, chalked up the winning run on a sacrifice by W. Edwards after the former tripled into deep. Dixie Steel threatened in the same inning with hits by Mitchell and Vanzant and also in the fourth on bingles by McQuig and Vanzant.

The feature of the game was the pitching of Pete Osborne, who gave up five hits and of Jack Brock, who doled out six. It was the first opening day loss for Dixie Steel.

Whittier Mills 010 000 000-1 6 0
Dixie Steel 000 000 000-0 5 2
P. Osborne and Moore; Brock and Dodgen.

CAFE CLIPS CHAMPS.
Central Cafe outplayed Fulton Bag, 1941 Federation champions, to win, 11 to 6, at the Fulton Bag and Box Co. diamond, in another city league game. Central failed in every inning except the second and sixth. Fulton's third inning rally scored six runs for a heavy early advantage. The Cafe collected 12 hits to nine for Fulton.

Central Cafe 201 200 211-12 10 0
Fulton Bag 006 000 000-6 9 1
Camp, Bennett and Clonts; Nantlin, Moreland and Kingdall.

LAWSON SLUGS CLARKDALE.
Lawson General Hospital, noted out Clarkdale, 13 to 10, on the latter's diamond in a game featured by heavy hitting of both teams. Lawson totaled 12 blows and Clarkdale 11. Batteries for Lawson were Dick Douthat, Long and Casey, and for Clarkdale Williams, McTye and J. M. Moon.

SCOTT LEAGUE.
SERVICE NINE WINS.
Quartermaster Motor Transport team, one of the three service teams in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation, defeated White Provision, 3 to 2, in a game on a two-run rally.

White Provision 000 000 020-3 8 2
Q. M. Transport 001 011 000-3 7 0
D. Jenkins and D. Spence; Horner, Randy and Guarna.

RAILROADERS ROLL.
Owen Pack's Southern Railway team needed out Smyrna, 4 to 3, despite the pitching of Norris, of Smyrna, who struck out 12. Southern won the game in the eighth on a two-run rally.

Smyrna 002 000 010-3 8 2
Southern Ry. 200 000 020-4 6 2
Norris and Pinson; Karwisch and Hendrick.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.
AUTO CLUB CLOUTS.
Peck Norton's Western Auto nine needed out Smyrna, 4 to 3, despite the pitching of Norris, of Smyrna, who struck out 12. Southern won the game in the eighth on a two-run rally.

Smyrna 002 000 010-3 8 2
Southern Ry. 200 000 020-4 6 2
Norris and Pinson; Karwisch and Hendrick.

A DIRT BATH AND HE'S OUT.—Carter Mitchell, former Buford player, now at first base for Dixie Steel, dived into the dirt to snap up a throw from Third Baseman Frank Vanzant and Ray Dickey, one-time West Fulton High star, playing for Whittier Mills, was out on a close play at first in the eighth inning as the Atlanta amateur baseball leagues opened the season yesterday.

Whittier gave Dixie Steel its first opening defeat in history as Pete Osborne, Old Tiny's son, doled out five hits to win, 1-0. Mr. Ump is Pete Williams.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Eisenberg Gets 'Most Valuable' Alliance Award

Shorty Doyal Talks on Physical Fitness at Annual Athletic Rally.

The annual athletic rally of the Jewish Educational Alliance was held last Sunday.

In addition to the three trophies awarded annually to boys, the Alliance intermediate council award was presented to Fay Merlin, as the most valuable team player in the girls' basketball league.

"Mickie" Greenberg received the Meyer Baiser award for the best all-around Alliance record for girls.

David Eisenberg was given the Alliance award as the most valuable team player in the boys' leagues; Joe Blank received the Julian V. Boehm award for outstanding sportsmanship, and Sidney Mendel, winner of last year's team award, was presented the Strauss cup for the best all-around Alliance boy.

A "Cavaliers of Summer Sports" featured a program of sports for physical fitness. "Honey" Saperstein and Sid Feldman demonstrated badminton; Elmer Miller and Mert Levin, table tennis; Fay Merlin, basketball; goal shooting; Bob Ney, high jumping; Hank Levinson, sprinting; Abe Russo, archery; Frances Miles, Honey Saperstein and Fay Merlin, calisthenics; S. O. J. Club and Gate City A.Z.A. Chapter, baseball; David Eisenberg, Bob Ney, Hank Levinson and Abe Russo, volleyball.

Fred Levy, master of ceremonies, introduced R. L. (Shorty) Doyal, Boys' High football coach, who spoke on "Developing Physical Fitness Through Athletics."

Edward M. Kahn, executive director of the Alliance, welcomed the audience, and Barney Medintz presented the awards.

Autoists, Bolton Feature Game Of Loop Debut

Action Billed on 7 Fronts in Chattahoochee, Peach Leagues.

The Chattahoochee and Peach leagues, Sunday affiliates of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation, will usher in the 1942 season this afternoon with action scheduled on seven fronts. All games are slated to start at 3 o'clock.

Heading the opening day card in the Chattahoochee will be the Bolton-Western Auto scrap at Bolton. Western Auto, a newcomer to the loop, piloted by Peck Norton, is reported to be a potent combination.

Paul Brock, a younger chunker with a wide assortment of deliveries, will be on the mound for the Auto boys. Bolton has been the ruler of this league for several seasons.

Another scrap involving well-established teams will be the Mayson-Panthersville clash at Mayson. Mayson is always a power in the Chattahoochee, while Panthersville enjoyed a successful season in the City League last year.

Brookhaven, one of the strongest teams in the city when Dick Douthat is on the rubber, will renew its feud with Hapeville at Hapeville.

In the Peach League, the tilt between Army Engineers and Fourth Corps Area at Piedmont should be an interesting affair. These two service organizations may spring some real surprises before the season is over. Almand Park and Speedway Oil, two old rivals of long standing, will tie up at Almand Park.

CHATTAWHOCHEE LEAGUE.
Southside Ramblers vs. Motor Transport at John A. White.
Western Auto vs. Bolton at Bolton.
Brookhaven vs. Hapeville at Hapeville.
Panthersville vs. Mayson at Mayson.

PEACH LEAGUE.
National Biscuit vs. Brookhaven Boys' Club at Piedmont.
Almand Park vs. Speedway Oil at Almand Park.
Army Engineers vs. Fourth Corps Area at Piedmont Park.
Candler Air Base vs. Quartermasters Depot (to be played at later date).

WINS STEEPLECHASE.
MONKTON, Md., April 11.—(AP)—Stuart S. Janney Jr. rode Winton to a 25-length triumph in the 34th renewal of the My Lady's Manor point-to-point steeplechase this afternoon.

REAL PRAISE.
Vic Hansard, West Fulton High coach, who refereed most of the games in which she played, said she was, without a doubt, the finest basketball player he ever had seen despite her size. "She can do everything," he vows. "She can break, pass, shoot and nobody has stopped her. She is unbelievably fast. She undoubtedly is tops."

Her softball chores are carried on at shortstop and in center field chiefly and, playing with Speedway and Hertz, her performances have been little short of sensational.

A bit of dynamite is Margaret Bane. Doubtless you'll agree.

110-Pound Angler Gets 249-Pounder
MIAMI, Fla., April 11.—(AP)—Geraldine F. Wells, a petite blonde from Detroit, does pretty well when it comes to catching blue marlin in the \$10,000 Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament.

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STAR BOWLERS—Members of the Dolly Dimple bowling team who'll go to Washington to compete in the National Duckpin Congress on April 25 are pictured here. Left to right, Myrtle Shearin, Dorothy Chambless, Grace Cannington, Johnnie Carter and Jewelle Jones.

Berry Bowls 122 Average In 114 Games

Walter Lawson Averages 121; Whisenant and Pearce Have 120.

The men bowlers of Atlanta have this year compiled averages for special events that place them on top of the heap of southern bowlers. The events included in these averages include all of the annual tournaments such as the John Blick Tournament, the Southern, State Singles and State Doubles Championships.

Bill Berry leads the parade with 122 for 114 games. His 882 set against Charlotte's best bowlers is the high spot in his year's bowling.

Walter Lawson has 121 for 92 games. His 752 for the six games of the George Washington Tournament, and his 1891 for 15 games in winning the annual Metropolitan Tournament were his top scores.

Lowry Whisenant and Ed Pearce each have 120, Lowry for 100 games and Ed for 112 games. Lowry's best bowling was done in the Dixie classic when he compiled a score of 1896 for 15 games.

Ed's high score was made in Columbus when he bowled 1299 for 10 games in helping Joe Chambers win the state doubles championship.

W. F. Lowry has 118, for 143 games. Many of his best scores were made in tournaments in Norfolk, Va., and Washington, D. C., when he won cash prizes for placing in the list of winners in the Norman Levy event with a score of 1327 for 10 games and 912 for seven games.

Other good averages carried by local bowlers include George Tyler's 118; Jack Sheriff's 116 and Bob McCoy's 115. These averages are for special events only and do not include those rolled in league play.

They are a good yardstick for measuring the capabilities of the local bowlers. The five mentioned above will make the trip to Baltimore to bowl in the annual National Tournament. In this event, there will be the best of the duckpin spillers from all over the country, from Connecticut to Miami. All of the former champions whose names are legendary in bowling alleys will perform before the huge crowds that annually throng the alleys when the stars take the alleys to determine the national champions.

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Bane Girl Is the Bane Of Court Foes Existence

Half-Pint Once Played on Boys' Football Team and Is Scourge of Hardwood.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.
Margaret Bane, like precious things and dynamite, comes in a small package. And according to those who have seen the half-pint in action she is little Miss Dynamite in person. Shakespeare couldn't have done her justice if all they attribute to her is true.

The tiny lass, who has seen 17 summers and as many winters, stands five feet one inch and weighs 83 pounds, but holds the distinction of having been forced to abandon her career as an end on a boys' football team and of being acclaimed by all who have seen her as the best feminine basketball player they ever have seen. Besides that this able though shy strapping is one of the most accomplished softball performers hereabouts.

It was in 1937, when Margaret was 12, that Gurney Bane, her father came home to find officials of the local park department holding an indignation meeting in his home because his wee daughter could not be dissuaded from playing on the Adair Park sandlot football team. He didn't know she actually was cavorting as a "piskinner" even though he had questioned her about shoulder pads and helmets about the house, and he did know she could punt, pass and catch aerials as well as the neighborhood boys.

ENDED CAREER.
That put a stop to her "grid career" but the irrepressible young lady turned her talents to the basketball court, and her feats have been of an amazing nature. Two years ago she played forward for the Mableton High school, and was named the outstanding individual player in the sixth annual rural athletic association tournament at Rome.

In 1941 she was performing for Fitzhugh Lee High, where they usually are tops in the county. With Margaret leading the way her team won the Cobb county tournament that year.

This past year little Miss Dynamite scored 340 points during the regular season, and her team lost in the finals of the Seventh District tournament despite the Bane lass' great shooting. In the first two games of the meet she bagged 25 and 18 points. Chiefly because of her Fitzhugh Lee took a 38-37 decision from Canton on the Canton court. Canton had one of the finest teams in the state's history. Margaret gives all the credit for her sextet's great play to Dorothy Brown, a really magnificent long-shot artist with whom she teamed. Margaret is master of the crisp shot.

Of the wee Bane girl Tom Kinney wrote in the Cobb county paper: "A mythical trophy for individual player performance goes to petite Margaret Bane. Bane moved at breath-taking pace throughout. She time and again left Acworth guards befuddled with a quick pivot that defied description."

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Kimball House

Fishing Season Ends Tuesday



EARLY TROUT—The eight rainbows in Glenn W. Bell's creel fell to worms, the only bait that has been successful in early season trout fishing in north Georgia. The two largest fish measured 14 inches and were taken early on the morning of April 4.

Inside Outdoors

By JOHN MARTIN

BLACKBEARD—CONVERTED ISLAND

Blackbeard Island, a rounded spit of dirt off the Georgia coast, has been converted from a 19th century hangout of outlawed freebooters, operating under the black flag of piracy, to a hub of conservation—a free home for wildfowl and white tail deer and the organization site of wildlife clubs.

About a year ago the Coastal Conservation Club invaded Blackbeard and set in motion an organization that provoked the formation of a bigger and more powerful unit, Coastal Woods and Waters, Inc. The Coastal Club was dominated by the Chatham County Club and started at home plate loaded with Savannah wildlife leaders. It reached first base and there it sat down to enjoy a siesta for nearly a year. The Coastal group meant well, but lacked the incentive to go ahead and hit the ball.

Now the scene is the same—good old Blackbeard, but the participants are different and the territory represented is larger and much more imposing. Blackbeard, which is the winter resting and feeding grounds for thousands of ducks and geese from the north, will be host to Coastal Woods and Waters Sunday, April 26. The boys from the coast will go to Blackbeard and get themselves organized, all over again.

As E. M. Lipscomb, of Savannah, puts it, the meeting at Blackbeard represents the "wedding" of commercial fishermen and sportsmen along the Georgia coast. For the first time in history the commercial men and the sportsmen are seeing eye to eye. This itself augurs a new era in conservation in the rich low country, with everybody joining hands in a concerted movement to restore wildlife—game, fish and oysters—under a non-political setup in Georgia. The assemblage of sportsmen will embark from Valona aboard boats furnished by the Seafoods Specialty Company, and hit Blackbeard in time for an inning or two of salt water fishing before commencing its organization.

Leaders from all six of the coastal counties, in addition to several inland counties, will attend. Coastal Woods and Waters has adopted the program of the Georgia Wildlife Federation and will work hand in hand with this big group of Georgia hunters, fishermen and farmers to improve wildlife and conservation methods in general.

Blackbeard Island thus has become a seat of conservation movements instead of a hiding place for bearded pilgrims of destruction.

Artificially Weak

Fishing has been poor in recent weeks throughout most of Georgia. Most anglers attribute their fishless days to high and muddy waters, while some are inclined to lay the blame on the unpredictable temperament of the fish.

Some of the most accomplished fly fishermen have come back from north Georgia moaning over failure of their pet lures to turn a single fish. They had to resort to worms to make just fair catches. And the same story comes from bass fishermen.

A spring lizard took the largest bass reported last week, George Pruitt, of Tate, used a lizard to lift a 7 1/2-pounder from Ross Carruth's lake in Forsyth county. The largest bass taken from Rock Eagle lake struck a live minnow, Luther Westbrook, of Canton, moved into the bass picture last Wednesday with a 5 1/2-pounder from Ranger Woody's lake in north Georgia. He was likewise using a live minnow as bait.

Frozen Feathers.

Sensible legislation finally has been passed to kill the anti-feather law which was slipped into the New York statutes last year under sponsorship of the Audubon Society. The law correcting this menace to artificial fishing lures went into effect last month, but another ruling has moved into the picture that affects not only New York, but every state.

And no less an authority than the WPB stands behind it. The WPB has frozen duck and goose feathers and here is the view expressed by Outdoor America:

"Three days before the ink

DOG NOTES

By PETER BOGGS

RELIABLE DOG.

From Murray, Neb., comes the story about a small dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blake. The Blakes felt that they could not afford to keep their dog, but the dog changed their minds.

While on a trip to a nearby city they left the dog playing with a group of children, content with the thought that one of them would take the animal to a new home. On their way back Mrs. Blake discovered that her pocketbook had been lost. Turning around and starting back to where they had left the dog, they were surprised to see him wending his way towards his former home with the missing pocketbook in his mouth. Needless to say, he was taken back and all thought of giving him away was forgotten.

GRAY HAIRS.

We humans are not the only ones whose hair becomes gray as we grow older. Our dogs also have their tell-tale indication of advancing age.

This sign of old age in dogs makes its appearance first with white hairs about the animal's muzzle. They are easily noticed on black colored dogs or dogs with dark colored faces. It isn't uncommon to find these white hairs on a dog only four years old but generally, however, they don't start to make their appearance until the dog is around six years of age.

DOG IN SUBMARINE.

I have reported items about dogs being transported in airplanes, trains and other vehicles of transportation, but this is the first time that a dog has traveled in a submarine. The Black Pearl Harbor the government ordered the evacuation of all wives of Navy men stationed in the Canal Zone. Mrs. W. R. Anderson, wife of one of the Navy men, was transported there in a plane, but just before she was to leave she was informed that there wouldn't be room in the plane for her dog. She hurried about and arranged to have the animal taken aboard a submarine which was returning to this country. When the submarine docked, Mrs. Anderson was at the pier to greet her pet.

BRUSH DOG'S TEETH. If I should suggest that you buy a toothbrush and brush your dog's teeth, probably you would think I had fully lost my mind, but yet there are many dog owners who brush their pet's teeth and for a very good reason. Many veterinarians advise such treatment for canine molars.

As a dog grows older his teeth become encrusted with tartar which, if allowed to remain, may cause recession and soreness of the gums and then pyorrhea. Even if a dog gnaws regularly on a bone, tartar is bound to collect. By brushing his teeth once a week or so with toothbrush and powdered charcoal, you will find that not only will it be good for the animal's teeth, but it will also keep his breath free from the disagreeable odor, which is frequently caused by tartar.

NORTH CAROLINA LAW. Hit and run laws affect motorists who hit dogs the same as those who hit humans in North Carolina.

STUBBORN EAR CUT. Cuts along the edges of a dog's ears are rather troublesome and hard to heal. Howards and other hunting dogs often suffer from such wounds especially after being hunted through heavy briars.

The best treatment I have found to cure such stubborn cuts is as follows: First cleanse the wound with pine tar and then apply medicated pine tar ointment (this can be secured from your local druggist). In severe cases it is also wise to use a light bandage in order to keep the wound from hitting obstacles and reopening it.

188 NOMINATIONS. BALTIMORE, April 11.—(AP)—The Pimlico Nursery Stakes, to be run for the 33d time at the Maryland Jockey Club's spring meeting, opening April 27, has drawn 188 nominations in 72 entries.

Streams Open In Restricted Trout Areas

Federation Directors Advise Anglers To Return Small Fish Alive.

By JOHN MARTIN.

The general fishing season will close in Georgia Tuesday night in accordance with the state law providing a spawning period until June 1.

The law affects all warm water streams and makes it a misdemeanor to fish in any waters except private lakes and trout streams and lakes. With the closing of bass and bream waters comes the opening of cold streams in north Georgia's management areas. Four streams, Rock creek, Dukes creek, Moccasin creek and Jack's river will open this weekend, along with Rock Creek lake. Waters outside the restricted areas have been open since April 1, but have yielded only small catches, virtually all of which were made on wrigglers.

Opening of the season in the well-stocked management streams invariably is the signal for an unnecessary slaughter of many unneeded trout.

Directors of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, state-wide organization campaigning for a nonpolitical wildlife department, had this in mind yesterday when they issued a plea to anglers to "put the small ones back alive."

As a safeguard against hooking fingerling trout, the federation leaders suggested the use of large hooks when worms are employed as bait. This generally discourages the little fish, they explained, "and is just as effective a method for big ones."

One of the directors said that he counted over 100 small dead fish on the surface of Rock Creek lake on the first day last season. They had been badly hooked and returned to the water by fishermen who, with greater care, might have released them unharmed.

Where there were traffic jams last year, fishing in the remote trout streams is expected to be a decided decline because of the shortage of rubber and the consequent curtailment of automobile travel. Some fishermen, however, are planning to arrange larger groups for such conveyance, alternating with partners throughout the season so that no single set of tires will have to make the trips regularly.

The size and creel limits remain unchanged in the management streams. The limit is 10 and the size minimum is eight inches. A dollar extra fee is required in these waters and permits may be obtained on the areas.

Big Run of Blues And Drum Looms

RALEIGH, N. C., April 11.—The big run of shad and herring in North Carolina indicates a good season for channel bass and blue fish.

Rupert West, district protector at Moyock, says that if past performances mean anything, there will be a lot of blues and "drum" on hand to greet the shad and herring when they make their way back to the sea after spawning.

Life of Wildlife

By VERNE DAVISON



SPECIAL CRANKS.

A single column isn't long enough to list all the wildlife-saving schemes that are being discussed in the barber shops and around the clubhouse stoves. One hunter would open up a wildlife paradise if the present political crowd were only kicked out; another, in the street across the street, will tell you that a quail hatchery is the one important development to make; and a third sees full success if a bounty were offered for crows killed. There is babbling all over town about the seasons, new kinds of birds, foxes, food patches, education, and other bits without end.

The funny (and serious) part of this story is that each campaigner has a different hobby and rides his own thin reed to exhaustion. The rider must be wearing blinders or he would get a wider view. Perhaps he fears that he will see some other bugaboo to shy away from.

No single scheme is going to alter the game and fish supply materially, regardless of how earnest and long winded the one-track crusader may be. Many phases of wildlife management must be attacked before wild creatures can gain much ground. It would help if advocates of conservation took their own pet ideas less seriously and gave wholesome thought to a broader program embodying all the essentials needed by the outdoors creatures.

Each "Life of Wildlife" should be recognized as only a small part of a just cause. You can't combat stormy weather with a new game department or increase fish by shooting crows.



TOPS IN TWIRLING—Under normal conditions one guy wouldn't rate in a group of pretties like this, but this is the exception. Frank Ward, ace twirler from Boys' High school, Atlanta, stole the show at the twirling contest in Milledgeville Thursday night, and is shown above receiving congratulations from other contestants at the State

High School Music Festival. Left to right are Agnes Shackford, of Waycross; Gwendolyn Holt, of Cordele; Betty Robbins, of Macon; Frank Ward, of Atlanta, and Laura Woodall, of Atlanta. Both Atlanta twirlers received No. 1 rating in the exhibition. Many bands competed in the two-day events.

Georgia Quota For Navy Relief Set at \$150,000

County Chairman Named and Quotas Given by State Leader.

Appointment of E. T. Johnson, of Atlanta, as Fulton county chairman, and appointment of county chairmen throughout the state for the Navy Relief Society campaign to raise \$150,000 in Georgia was announced yesterday by Mills B. Lane Jr., state chairman.

The state-wide campaign will be conducted the week of April 19-26. The Georgia quota is part of a national total of \$5,000,000 for funds to help the Navy Relief Society care for needy wives, children and close relatives of men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

Following is a list of the county chairmen, and the county quotas:

E. D. Whitson, Appling, \$639; E. L. Peterson, Atkinson, \$325; Nathan Cohen, Bacon, \$112; C. H. Reid, Baker, \$250; George Haslam, Baldwin, \$1,065; E. V. Pool, Barrow, \$575; Milton L. Fleetwood, Bartow, \$1,113; C. H. Reid, Ben Hill, \$850; L. R. Stallings, Berrien, \$700; W. J. Johnson, Bibb, \$3,689; F. Taylor, Bleckley, \$425; Mrs. Elrod Strickland, Brantley, \$425; R. H. Gill, Brooks, \$803; S. R. Ruffin, Bryan, \$300; Alfred Dorman, Bulloch, \$1,445; Ralph Lewis, Burke, \$1,175; John F. Atkinson, Camden, \$260; Mrs. Nita Belle Lee Bland, Candler, \$400; Robert D. Tinsler, Chatham, \$1,500.

J. B. Callaway, Catosa, \$537; T. W. Wrench, Charlton, \$250; J. G. Gay Jr., Chatham, \$3,180; Walter C. Sturdivant, Chattooga, \$816; Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, Clinch, \$2,500; W. F. Baker, Clay, \$300; J. A. Garner, Clayton, \$513; Morgan L. McNeil, Cobb, \$1,685; Marvin Williams, Coffee, \$898; N. Lee Colquitt, \$1,450; L. R. Patten, Cook, \$525; and named.

Dan M. Lamb, Coweta, \$1,180; Marshall J. Taylor, Crawford, \$314; Gaines Brewster, Crisp, \$780; R. C. Howell, Early, \$822; Charles M. Jones, Dougherty, \$1,258; E. H. Conner, Dooley, \$744; Harry Ledner, Decatur, \$880; D. Mullis Dodge, \$625; H. S. Hunter, Elbert, \$664; W. C. Hancock, \$565; J. M. E. Fannin, \$650; Mrs. J. Douglas Gibson, Fayette, \$260; E. M. Reese, Floyd, \$2,475; E. G. Moore, Franklin, \$690; E. T. Johnson, Fulton, \$25,000; E. T. Johnson, and A. H. Burtz, Gilmer, \$392; W. R. Coddington, Glynn, \$865; Jack Fincher, Gordon, \$811; Walter Williams, Grady, \$665; H. W. Rhodes, Habersham, \$650; Joseph H. Blackshear, Hall, \$1,533; H. A. Harkness, \$565; R. P. Edwards, Haralson, \$635; B. W. Williams, Harris, \$503; G. E. Dickson, Henry, \$665; W. K. Whipple, Houston, \$500; J. C. Luke Jr., Irwin, \$570; E. E. Robinson, Jackson, \$885; W. H. Key, Jasper, \$385; Mrs. S. W. Martin, Jeff Davis, \$390; Mrs. Phillips Abbot, Jefferson, \$500; J. G. Gay Jr., Jones, \$520; Hugh W. Bush, Lamar, \$445; Mrs. L. L. Patten, Lanier, \$250; R. H. Lightower, Lincoln, \$1,480; H. E. Ezor, Lee, \$345; R. M. Ryan, Liberty, \$380; Mrs. J. H. Smith, Lincoln, \$310; Theo W. Coleman, Lowndes, \$1,400.

Mrs. C. O. Shanahan, Lumpkin, \$275; F. G. Guerry, Macon, \$700; Charles M. Clements Jr., Marion, \$311; Mrs. Richard Hayes, McDowell, \$480; D. E. Lane and H. H. Ploeger Jr., McIntosh, \$250; P. Z. Geer, Miller, \$440; R. H. Dunn, Mitchell, \$1,025; R. O. Persons, Monroe, \$473; James Peterson, Montgomery, \$425; C. R. Mason, Morgan, \$560; J. H. Jones, Murray, \$580; A. Belmont Dennis, Newton, \$820; Mrs. E. O. Cabanis, Oglethorpe, \$550; E. G. Belknap, Paulding, \$565; Homer J. Avera, Peach, \$485; Kirk Sutlive, Pierce, \$320; Jake Doolittle, Pulaski, \$450; Dr. J. C. Dover, Rabun, \$245; Richmond Quata.

H. F. Mueller, Richmond, \$3,500; James Clay, Rockdale, \$340; Charles C. Wall, Schley, \$225; W. R. Altman, Screven, \$860; John H. Spivey, \$1,250; A. J. Morse, Stephens, \$571; H. M. Dixon, Stewart, \$420; Professor L. R. Towns, Sumter, \$1,080; James F. Woodall, Talbot, \$360; C. P. Luke, Tattnall, \$1,430; Miss Ruth Coal, Taylor, \$250; E. R. Smith Jr., Telfair, \$670; L. J. Ferguson, Terrell, \$735; Albert Rowe, Tift, \$520; A. E. Speer, Thomas, \$1,397; E. E. Trapnell, Toombs, \$750; John Clyde Twigg, Towns, \$220; William Estroff, Treutlen, \$335; Thomas Morgan, Troup, \$1,035; R. H. Green, Turner, \$400; C. C. Crooms, Twiggs, \$460; Homer B. Harris, Union, \$1,103; J. C. Keown, Walker, \$1,285; Mrs. J. L. McCarthy, Walton, \$915; Dr. H. Spradling, Ware, \$1,230; A. W. Smith, Washington, \$1,100; R. M. Walker, Wayne, \$580; E. R. Fowler, Webster, \$208; M. H. Judd and Harry New, Wilkes, \$1,160; C. W. Gillespie, Wilcox, \$560; W. C. Lindsey, Wilkes, \$665; Roy V. Kingley, Wilkinson, \$485; Mrs. Ethel P. Strangwar, Worth, \$940.

MINISTER SPEAKS. EATONTON, Ga., April 11.—The Rev. Sam Zesly, pastor of the Greensboro Presbyterian church, was the guest speaker of the Eatonton Kiwanis Club Thursday. He was introduced by Hiram L. Gardner.

'Shotgun' Unit Being Formed In Ware County

Community Defense Rally Is Held at Dixie-Union School.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., April 11.—J. R. Minchew was elected civilian defense chairman for the Dixie-Union community at a rally held at the school there last night, with Mrs. Watell Davis as cochairman for the women's division.

Speakers at the rally included T. L. Everett, county school superintendent, in behalf of the Civilian Defense Council of Ware County; Otis Parr, chief air raid warden for Ware county, and George Fesperman, who discussed handling of fire bombs to prevent incendiary losses. The motion picture, "Fighting the Fire Bomb," was shown. Nineteen men were enrolled in the Dixie-Union unit of the Ware county shotgun brigade.

This is the second community organization perfected, Millwood having been organized a week ago.

DAWSONVILLE CLINIC.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., April 11. Dr. Marcus L. Howard, house physician at Downey hospital, Gainesville, will open a clinic in Dawsonville Monday, with hours from 1 to 4 p. m. each day, in the office of his father, Dr. B. H. Howard. Following his graduation from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., in February, he was made attending physician at the Gainesville hospital, which position he will continue.

Ashworth Named Benning Adjutant

FORT BENNING, Ga., April 11.—(AP)—Captain Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspapers before he was called from the reserves to active duty, has been appointed adjutant of Fort Benning.

He will succeed Captain Joe C. Lambert, ordered to India, Cal., where he will assume duties with the newly established desert command.

Captain Ashworth was called up August 27, 1941, serving as assistant plans and training officer here until December 1. Then he became assistant executive officer in charge of plans and training and also carried on the work of billeting officer.

LIVING THROUGH FOURTH WAR

North Georgia sister and brother, Mrs. Martha Emeline Cagle, of Jasper, and T. J. Carpenter, of Waleska, who have lived to see the United States in four wars but are now listening to their first one over the radio at Mrs. Cagle's ninety-third birthday celebration Wednesday. Mr. Carpenter is a mere 91-year-old youngster. They have a sister, Mrs. J. D. R. Bass, of Plainview, Texas, who is 95 years old.

Two RAF Cadets Killed in Crashes

MACON, Ga., April 11.—(AP)—Two Royal Air Force flying cadets stationed at Cochran Field died today in two pre-dawn crashes that occurred within one hour of each other.

Cochran's public relations office identified the dead as Cadet Philip W. Winter, of Station House Gwerton, Swansea, Wales, and Cadet Wilfred J. Hawes, of Hatfield Peveler, Essex, England.

Winter crashed shortly after 2 a. m. about 17 miles southeast of Macon, according to Captain A. B. Norrod, public relations chief at Cochran Field. Hawes was killed about 3:30 a. m., near Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Rachel Pierce Succumbs at Dublin

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. DUBLIN, Ga., April 11.—Mrs. Rachel Elizabeth Pierce, 69, wife of Deputy City Marshal and former Police Chief E. C. Pierce, died at her residence here today after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday at the residence on Stonewall street, followed by burial in Northview cemetery here. The Rev. J. L. Allen, pastor of Mount Olive Primitive Baptist church in Wilkerson county, of which she was a member, will officiate.

Surviving, besides the husband, are one son, J. Felton Pierce, Dublin businessman and civic leader; two daughters, Misses Vera and Gertrude Pierce; three grandchildren, Misses Ethel Orr and Rose Elizabeth Pierce, and Joel Felton Pierce, all of Dublin; a sister, Mrs. S. A. Lee, of Alabama, and a brother of J. Bart Fordham, of Buford, S. C.

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THE CONSTITUTION



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RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTTI
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 12, 1942.

Mystic India

Rejection by the All-India Congress of the British offer of postwar independence is based upon irreconcilable differences within India herself, rather than upon any failure or fault of the British government. Britain went all the way in her offer. That it was rejected is regrettable at this time but, in the long run, may best serve India and the cause of the majority of her people.

Whether India could ever have been welded into a united, strong barrier to Axis force is extremely doubtful. Certainly such an end could not have been achieved under Indian direction and command alone. Now the British will simply have to do the best they can under the circumstance and hope that there is sufficient intelligent understanding of the awful threat to the country, among India leaders and people, to make them fight in defense of their land.

British administration of India for decades has had two primary objectives: first, to train India for self-government and secondly, to grant successive installments of self-government as soon as the capacity of the people permitted.

These tasks have been appallingly difficult. The people of India, as a whole, have absolutely no conception of self-government or of democracy. Before the British came to India, for centuries the land had been under the domination of a long series of foreign conquerors. There are infinite diversities of race, religion, language and nationality. There is a complete diversity of civilizations, ranging from the ultra refined, high caste Brahmins to the Thugs who practice murder as a commercial business.

There is, most difficult problem of all, the caste system. Democracy's doctrine of the brotherhood of man is the absolute opposite to a system which dooms large portions of the population as "untouchables" and which absolutely prohibits any man or woman to move out of one caste into another.

Britain has done marvellous things for India. She has ended the specter of famine, she has built roads and railroads, schools and universities. And she has done it so economically that India is today the most lightly taxed country in the world.

The British have sought to train Indians to handle their own governmental affairs. Today 99 per cent of the government officials in India are natives. As education increased the number of Indians qualified for government appointments, the number of Indian officials increased and the number of European officers, always small, diminished. Similarly, Indians capable of promotion to higher grades of service were so promoted, displacing Europeans in high posts.

Similarly legislative progress has been helped until today each of the nine provincial councils in India has as full democratic powers of self-government as those of the 48 states in the United States. The vote is as universal as literacy will permit.

The only quality of nationhood lacking in India is unity, which is something the British cannot provide, something which must come from within.

There are four factors in India which have blocked British efforts to make the country self-governing. They are the Congress Party which, though representing only a minority of 160 millions in a population of 380 millions, has demanded complete independence, without rhyme or reason. Secondly, the assertion of the 80 million fighting Mohammedans that, if the congress demand is granted, they will revolt and create civil war.

Third are the rulers of the Native States of India, with a population between 80 and 90 millions, who refuse to allow their treaties with the British government to be transferred to a congress-ruled Indian government.

And, fourth, are the untouchables, over 40 million who fear, with reason, that the common rights of humanity conferred on them under British administration will be taken away by a caste-ruled Congress government of India.

Is it any wonder the British proposal was

turned down? India can never become a nation until she finds national unity. And that appears to be many years, perhaps centuries, distant.

—BUY BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

Same Old Story

The vessels had no aerial protection. Yet they were ranging an ocean in which it had been known for days that a Japanese force numbering at least one and probably two carriers in its complement was steaming.

Two valuable cruisers are gone. They went the way of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, uselessly and ingloriously. They were in an area where it should have been possible to give them fighter protection, and if such protection could not be given, they had no business in those waters.

Ironically, it was two heavily-gunned cruisers that participated in the sinking of the Bismarck last summer that went down under the bombs and torpedoes of Japanese airplanes. The Bismarck provided the very lesson that apparently still has made little impression on at least some British naval officers.

The United States has lost ships to air attack when circumstances made aerial protection impossible. But the Navy also has demonstrated that ships operating with adequate plane escorts can proceed with a reasonable degree of safety in dangerous waters.

There seems but little excuse if any further similar sinkings are reported. Surely the loss of four valuable ships under similar conditions will awaken the British navy to the need of correlation of air and sea power.

—BUY BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

What at this time does anyone hear of the fellow who piled 22,000 matches on top of a beer bottle? There was a war co-ordinator.

—BUY BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

Now the Gypsies—

Last week the German minister of enlightenment announced to the world that Gypsies were not Jews—but, henceforth, would be treated as Jews; meaning, of course, they would be raped and robbed, mulcted and murdered.

One cannot think of the Gypsies without thinking of the Bohemian life, of the easy way of living, of unrestrained freedom, of colorful clothes—of wine, horses, women and song! And, of course, fortune telling and, perhaps, a bit of kidnapping; for how often has the long lost child of the landgrave turned up later in the opera as the queen of the tribe?—and just in time to consummate her plighted troth with the playboy princeling before the curtain comes down on the final act.

How many of these "wandering people" are still to be found in the Germany of Hitler, Himmler and Heydrich, probably nobody knows. An estimated 750,000 are said to be scattered all over Europe. Many doubtless reside in countries writhing under the iron heel of conquest; but no people on earth are less fitted, according to tradition, to buckle down to ersatz and the goose-step.

Perhaps the native characteristic of the Gypsy to avoid all social fixations should go a long way toward explaining the reason for the new design for living set up for them in the land of enlightenment; but there is another possibility. Perhaps some honest fortune teller, foreseeing the truth at last, read the sacred palm in reverse and brought down the wrath of Der Fuehrer on the whole Gypsy tribe.

Strange, indeed, if true; for Adolph Hitler needs no palm readings to foresee the eventual end of his brutal work. It stands out grim and cold in the blood of every nation in Europe—in the blood of his own people.

The Gypsies will suffer, but they need not feel disgraced. Their blood will flow, but it will flow in the cause of a greater freedom later.

—BUY BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

The Berlin Philharmonic plans a concert tour to include Ankara. The wily Turk, remembering the Trojan Horse, will insist on looking inside the bull fiddle.

—BUY BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

Where Will They Live?

"An army of women," according to the news columns, will go to Washington this week. Their objective will be positions as stenographers in many of the national war agencies. Examinations for these posts are being given in many cities, including Atlanta, and many competent stenographers are expected to pass the tests and secure the jobs.

The thought arises, however, as to how and where these women will live once they reach the nation's capital. Every report from Washington tells of the practical impossibility of securing rooming accommodations; of office girls already working for the government living three or four to a room; of beds used day and night, in relays, and of excessively high rentals even for such accommodation.

President Roosevelt has referred to the Washington housing shortage, with the city flooded by war workers, and has suggested the building of dormitories in the city's parks. No such dormitories have yet been built, however.

And, if there is need for this alleged "army of women" from all parts of the United States, it is self-evident that the already intolerable housing conditions are going to become utterly impossible.

If such additions to the war workers at the capital are necessary, it would appear equally necessary to first weed out all the unnecessary parasites now cluttering the Washington scene.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"THE ALAMO HAD NONE" ("Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat, the Alamo had none.")

There will be some messengers coming off Bataan. But the heroism was as great—and was the same—as that of the Alamo.

There are not too many messengers. Others will die of wounds, prison and mistreatment. A part of the story can be told.

They have been receiving, by submarine and night planes, some foodstuffs in cans and some small arms ammunition.

They have been suffering from dysentery and from infections from the tropic soil.

Exhaustion claimed them before all their guns were gone.

There was just a line in the story which told the whole story. They tried a counter-attack, but were so exhausted it was unsuccessful.

You may have your own selection of your American heroes. There were the men at Valley Forge. There were the men at the Alamo. There were Pickett's men and Lee's men and Sherman's.

There were those of the first World War. They all have a place. But no matter whom you choose, you must make room for those ragged, sick and utterly weary men who picked up their rifles and made that last, ineffectual charge.

That they were defeated after a long and dogged defense will rankle in American hearts for many a year to come.

The south will take an interest, too. I see no reason why it cannot be told that the Kentucky National Guard, some regulars and some Marines were those who did the fine, long job of holding and of dying.

It will rankle. And it ought to teach us a lesson.

ENEMIES OF VICTORY It ought to teach us the bitter lesson of failure.

And it ought to teach us the bitter lesson of our own shortcomings.

There is a favorite method employed by the enemies of victory. That is to play on the dislike of England which exists in this country. That dislike does exist. There may be some honest reason for it in so far as some persons are concerned.

Their chief weapon has been to point out England's failures. . . . France, Norway, Africa, Hongkong, Malaya, Singapore, the many naval defeats.

We did a better job in our one show. We held on and on even though the odds were 200,000 against 20,000.

But it is plain now that we have failed as England failed.

It is not a question of whether or not you like England. Our war is their war. Their war is ours. Russia's war is our war. And ours Russia's. The same goes for China.

We are a victim as England was a victim—of unpreparedness, of political corruption in high places; of selfish greed in places high and low; of a cynicism which permeated our whole fabric of government and our daily lives.

Today there are those who seek to take advantage of that condition. They try to make us hostile to England, to Russia. They take minorities and attempt to create disunity and trouble. The Negro, having been subjected to many unfair conditions and deprived of an economic chance, provides the inevitable field for one of the most subtle of these plans. It will be a tremendous task for a nation grown cynical to solve its problems constructively and fight a war at one and the same time.

IN OUR OWN WORDS You have only to look at our own language to see how corruption has permeated our lives.

The cynical phrase—"It's all right if you can get away with it!"—is heard more often than you'd think. And accepted.

The shrugged shoulder and the cynical, "Well, he's clever," that greets some political steal, is a part of our last 20 years.

We have forgot indignation and anger as opponents for crookedness, for shysters and for corruptors. We came to accept them as a part of our political system. We shrugged and lifted eyebrows and said, "Well, it's all right if they can get away with it."

Our own words and our own phrases convict us.

Now comes a war which is going to humble us in many things. It is going to bring defeat close before we can win.

There was no cynicism on Bataan. Of that one may be sure.

We had to leave them there to fight, to die, to become ill and to be defeated, overrun by thousands of Japanese troops whose intellectual level is low and close always to brutality.

No greater American heroes ever lived or died than those sick, ragged and terribly weary men who took up their rifles and made that last ineffectual charge.

We had failed them. We had no planes for them, no big guns, no reserves, not enough food, not enough of anything.

We—and the cynical, corrupt men we have let the political bosses tell us to elect year after year—have failed them.

Who are we to criticize England or Russia?

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Photography in Wartime.

I am indebted for the information used in this column to Eastman Kodak Company. There, that's out of the way and if the advertising department wants to make something of it, let 'em.

The info. is contained in the annual report to stockholders for the year 1941. There are many pages in that book dealing with the contribution to war work and war production the company is making. If you'd like to read it in detail, all I can suggest is a letter to the company, at Rochester, N.Y., asking for a copy of the report.

In the first place, the delicate precision work involved in the making of cameras and photographic equipment is just the type of thing that can be transferred to the making of precision instruments needed in modern warfare. Binoculars and sighting devices, for instance.

Eighty per cent of the Eastman plant has been converted to war work and the plant has, likewise, been greatly enlarged for the same purpose. More than this, more than half of the output of photographic sensitized goods for American consumption is used either for military purposes or for industrial and commercial purposes essential to the war effort.

And in the war research laboratories, photographs catch the result of tests. Modern photography can "stop" in mid-air, a bullet traveling faster than 1,800 miles an hour. That is often done in the ordnance research departments.

There are thousands of uses of photography in wartime. But I've room here for mention of only one more.

Did you know that many governmental war agencies keep much of their records photographically? Not only on small motion picture film, but for filing purposes, too.

In fact, it would be impossible to fight a war in modern manner without photography.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, April 12, 1917:

"500,000 volunteers wanted for war. Men will be added to na-

possible because of the development of photo technique and films capable of penetrating the haze that always comes at great heights.

Reconnaissance planes, too, use cameras for accurate reports on what they have seen of enemy movements. And photographs are always taken of bombed areas, to substantiate the pilots' reports as to the extent of damage done.

Incidentally, much reconnaissance work is done at night with flash bombs.

Most photographic work on the actual field of battle must be done at quickest speed. New developments make this possible. Did you ever think that whereas, in the old days, the general in command and his staff officers had maps of the battle terrain, today such maps have to be furnished every tank, jeep car and gun carrier.

Photolithography in the field makes this possible.

Training New Men. They are using motion picture film extensively in training the selectees now pouring into Uncle Sam's Army. Whole classes can learn some things by watching the screen far more rapidly than if they had to go through actual demonstration on the field.

On maneuvers, photos are made at all times, for future reference when officers are studying the lessons to be learned.

And we all know the importance, the necessity of x-ray photography in hospitals. It is used more than ever in war hospitals where a large proportion of the wounds involve bone fractures or internal injuries.

In the war research laboratories, photographs catch the result of tests. Modern photography can "stop" in mid-air, a bullet traveling faster than 1,800 miles an hour. That is often done in the ordnance research departments.

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Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

WISHING.

Wishing is one of the very earliest games of childhood. How many remember when the group, just at sundown, repeated in rhythmic chorus, as they discovered the first star of the eve: "Starlight, starbright, first star I've seen tonight, I wish I may, I wish I might, I wish this wish I make tonight."

Then there was mystical silence while the wishes were being made. The significance of that thing is, that characters were being made then, because all that we do or say is born out of what we wish. Wherever ambitions and aspirations, tastes and ideals are being formed, one's personality is being fashioned.

It is quite popular today to dismiss the argument of one's opponent by calling it "wishful thinking." Of course, we do not find a thing, responsible, type of character, which is merely the emotional expression of what one would like to be true, offered as a substitute for thought. This is well matched, however, by those who offer their emotional reactions to their fears, as reason and thinking. But there is a definite wishful thinking—indeed the only creative thinking. All that has ever been planned and performed in the world has been in obedience to the wishes or wants of men.

proportion to the strength of a man's wish, or want, that an idea or an ideal, shall be proven true, in that proportion will he put himself into making it come true. In this sense wishful thinking is the most effective thinking.

To Be or Have? Suppose we went back to childhood today and played the wishing game—you may have the one wish of your heart. How many of us would wish first of all to be a good man? Of course, I mean something more than a wish to go to heaven. That is not necessarily a wish to be good, but a wish to be rewarded for goodness. Many wish the fame of the artist, the applause of the orator, and the reputation of the statesman, who care nothing for art, music, literature or statescraft. So there are many who like the false prophet cry out in pious petition: "O let me die the death of the righteous, and my last end be like his." Of course, But wanting to live the life of the righteous is quite different.

This distinction between a wish to be and a wish to have, is vital in determining success. It is what one wants that will determine his character, because he gives himself to the accomplishment of that which he wants. A love of art, for instance, or music, for instance, gets a desire to become a scholar, a musician, an artist. Without such a desire, one can only become a mimic or a mountebank.

So it is utterly impossible for a man to become good, unless he desires good for himself. One who pursues a noble calling merely as a means toward some other end never makes the highest success. The means is always subordinate to the end, and when it is necessary will be sacrificed. The pursuit of honesty as a business policy never betrays integrity of character, and the day it ceases to be "good policy," it is forsaken. The professional patriot for place and power is never a benefactor of the people. He would use this virtue merely as a currency with which to purchase other things.

To attempt this is to fill one's purse with moral counterfeits, which are worthless in this world, and in the world to come.

Strength of a Wish. The most everyday experience in life is having two or more conflicting wishes. We often want to go in two opposite directions at the same time. Or genuinely want to be two totally different people. This is indeed the puzzle of a personality. It accounts, too, for the utterly contradictory opinions held by different people of another person. Jesus said one day: "Happy is the man who hungers and thirsts after righteousness, for he shall be filled." He who wants goodness more than anything else.

That is the one thing which is clear—the strongest wish will prevail. The man who steals wants to be honest, but wants what he longs to another more. That poor fellow wants to be a clear-headed dependable person, but wants a drink more. There are those who pity distress, and want to relieve suffering, but they want their money with such a passion, they can no more give it up than can the drunkard his drink.

But one does not want to be "good" in the abstract. Indeed, there is no such thing as a good man. He is a good father, a good husband, a good neighbor, and so on through his human relationships. And thus he must be judged. Here to my mind is the unique contribution of Christianity to character building. It is the religion of a person. Jesus is the personification of its teachings, ideals and spirit. He is not only the incarnation of all that is taught by its prophets and apostles, but He has proven to be the satisfaction of the dreams and visions, the aspirations and the prayers of mankind. And here is the marvellous promise, if one shall really hunger and thirst to be a good man—to be like Jesus—this great wish of his heart shall come true.

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Tuesday, April 12, 1892:

"The hook and ladder building on Broad street, near the bridge, will be sold at public outcry today by the inimitable auctioneer, Colonel George W. Adair."

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

JOURNEY'S END

How shall I learn to leave earth's treasured things—
The quietude of afterglow, the far
Faint singing of an opal wave; white wings
Etched in frail rhythms on the sky; a star
That keeps a silver vigil; evening's breeze,
The crimson glory of a rose, and rain's
Battalions tramping down their chivalries . . .
How shall I learn to leave familiar lanes?
Shall I go softly as the sunset slips
Its golden fingers from these quiet trees,
As softly as this quivering shadow drips
Across the lawn in purple rhapsodies . . .
Silently as a mellow-throated bird—
Slip like the stars at dawn, unseen, unheard?

Recently a man in a neighboring state wrote in to the most important newspaper editor in his locality, asking for advice as to how he could best spend the last two months of his life. Having asked his physicians for advice, and an honest and frank statement of his condition, which he knew to be incurable, and having been given two months, at best, to live, he wanted this editor's opinion.

Now, just what the editor replied has never been made public, but we may rest assured it caused the editor perhaps more anguish in making a decision for this correspondent than it would have caused him to make for himself. Not knowing the history of his life, nor his habits, and so on, it was doubtless a colossal task to perform.

On the strength of this unusual question, this column has cast about among its own friends and acquaintances—sparing editors, however, since they have poetry manuscripts and other harrowing problems to deal with each day—and, strangely enough, a few of them had any possible idea of what they would decide, confronted with such a situation.

SOME SAW LUNACY Many admitted they would go the way of immediate lunacy trying to figure it all out. Some thought they would take an overdose of sleeping tablets; others, an even more deadly potion, to hasten the end.

Some would lock themselves in their rooms, shutting out the world, all thought of it. Like an animal, they would go away, to die alone, to forget and be forgotten.

But, on reflection, if my doctor, upon urgent pleading, should tell me I had but 50 or 60 days to spend on earth, somehow I don't think I'd need to ask anyone else how I should spend that little space of time. I believe I could figure it out for myself.

First, I believe I would put my house, my small affairs, in readiness, tying up all the loose ends, the little fragments; I would answer the pile of letters on my desk, go through the numerous drawers and boxes with their accumulation of inconsequential things which mean absolutely nothing to anyone else—that one task which I have been trying to perform almost since birth.

WALK IN THE WOODS Since it is the springtime of the year, I wish this Tennesseean has asked his question, I would take long walks into the woods to see the small green leaves coming back again, the redbud blossom,

the sweetshrub, discover once more the shy hepatica. I would watch the birds returning, building their fragile nests again, shattering the silence with their song. Picking wild violets trembling in the April sunlight, or the round gold fringe of the dandelion, I would feel close to God again, close to His earth, the magic of His hand; I would hear His voice in the rushing brook. His pale blue wings along the ways of the wind.

I would fill my room with the purple splendor of His lilacs, the red and yellow bells of the tulip, the white, triumphant flag of the iris.

Everyone near and dear to me, my family, my friends, I should want to see each day, each hour possible. I should like to hear their laughter, their sparkling wit and humor, behold the wondrous light within their faces, know again the tender touch of their hands, the sound of their voices.

THE BIBLE NEAR BY I would have the Bible beside me, drinking, as though I stood above a bright oasis, from the glittering treasures of its pages. I would travel again the hills and dales of the Holy Land, humbly follow the Creator of all things, through the days of His years, read and reread the words of His great wisdom.

Having banished all news of World War No. 2 from my room, wishing only to remember man and life in their kinder, gentler moments, I would turn to a few of my cherished books, reading of other days, of happier hours: Some of the poems of Keats and Shelley, of Shakespeare, of Housman and Rupert Brooke, of Edna St. Vincent Millay; perhaps a scattering of others.

Some of my favorite novels I would read again; and most assuredly D. S. M. Exupery's "Wind, Sand and Stars" for its magnificent philosophy.

I would dip once more into some of my favorite biographies, reread some of the world's wonderlands—its sources of inspiration, live with them in older times. In countries I knew, no deliberate devastation, no bombers, no blood purge, no hate and revenge, no maniacal madness such as the world knows today.

And I should want to hear again remembered music, to drift upon its magic discs through long and happy hours.

Thus having made my peace with God and man, having fallen on my knees in gratitude for each moment's breath since first I looked upon the light of day—for each moment's peace, the beauty of the smallest wayside flower, the lowliest drop of rain—somehow, I wouldn't feel that death was taking anything from me.

I would have lived life to the full, drunken the dregs of each shining hour, walked with God and Love and Nature knowing, as well, each single second, how deep the debt I owed, and how long overdue.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

GOVERNOR'S REMARKS INSULT TO TEACHERS

Editor, Constitution: "Turn the grammar schools over to high school pupils," we are told by our Governor. Well, teachers, why don't we do it? If they can do as well as we, who have had years of training and experience, then they should have the jobs and we should get others. Surely the state should have the best teachers, the best business establishments, etc., that appreciate the fact that well-educated teachers would make good employees.

"SURE, WE WANT TO WIN THE WAR BUT NOT WITH"



THE 50% ALL-OUTERS

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Grand Time To Be Born

"It's a hell of a time to be bringing a baby into the world," our blunt-speaking friends sometimes say after asking about the health of our infant son.

To which we only reply that we guess it is, at that, and let the matter drop without argument.

But we don't feel that way about it. We feel instead that never in all history was there a grander time in which to be born.

Today's babies may live in the dawn of one of the world's great golden ages. Their fathers are seeing an old world crumble. They will see a new world born.

We watch the fearful finale of a historic tragedy of destruction and collapse. Our sons, and our sons' sons, will witness the glorious pageant of rebuilding and rebirth.

There'll Be A Change

Fat, soft and selfish, we once lived as citizens of a nation—a nation that huddled as long as it could behind its sea-barriers, little concerned with what happened elsewhere.

Lean, strong and fearless, our sons may live as citizens of a world—a world in which brutal and unjust assault upon any man, anywhere, will lead to grave concern to all men everywhere.

We have lived in a golden age of the intellect. They, perhaps, will live in a golden age of the spirit.

We have seen the birth of a scientific knowledge that has harnessed the earth's physical resources, conquered time and space, and assailed the age-old ramparts of disease.

They, perhaps, will see the birth of a great social understanding that will harness the earth's spiritual resources, conquer suspicion

and mistrust, and assail the dark strongholds of international hatred.

The cynical man may argue that through all the infinite ages behind us we've made mighty little progress in that direction.

Great Things Come Quickly

And that is so. But less than a lifetime ago the sound of a man's voice carried less far than his eye could see and it had been that way since time began. Then suddenly there was the telephone and the radio. And now a whisper may be heard around the world.

Little more than a lifetime ago there was no relief from pain, not had there been, since man first walked upon the earth. Then came anesthesia and the race of men were freed forever from the agony of illness and wounds.

Throughout the ages great plagues had swept the world, until, in a little space, their secret was learned and they were conquered. Throughout the ages men had sickened and died, and no one knew the cause nor the cure. Then came the microscope and the healing drug and in the twinkling of an eye great foes were rendered harmless.

In the span of a man's life we have accomplished more with our brains than all man's thinking since the world began had been able to achieve before.

Maybe, in as short a time we may be able to do with our hearts what our minds have done, conquer the germs of hate and prejudice as we have conquered the germs of disease, harness our passions as we have harnessed the lightning and the rivers.

Maybe the end of this war will bring that time. Maybe out of it will come a longing for peace and freedom and justice so strong in the hearts of men that like a great tide it will sweep the world with a new concept of what the world can be.

Our sons may live to be caught up in that tide. They may live to see the dawn of a great age.

That world will be a better world than ever man has known before.

It is a grand time to be born.

Georgia Verses

On Such a Night

Hold back the day's bright candle—hide the flame
O dawn that fires the world with loveliness
This night is my travail—to cry one name
To see one face, to love—all comfortless
And though no music shatters through the dark,
And though no laughter breaks the silence—still
There is some hope, beyond the dusk-veiled park
And pines—one star hangs low upon a hill.

On such a night as this, you would return
Sweeping my loneliness away with love
And spoken words, impatient, yes, to learn
What years had brought—then weep—over wrongs
But for a while I ask the night to stay
Knowing that you might come before the day.

WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

Victory.

V—Stands for Victory, fluttering flags unfurled.
Freedom and peace for our grand old world.

I—Stands for Intelligence with which we are endowed,
Blazing the trail over black cloud.

C—Stands for Cheer an expression of faith
That comes to us all through His wonderful grace.

T—Stands for Truth that frees mankind
From bondage and war to a healthy state of mind.

O—Stands for Opportunity, don't let her knock in vain
Rise, fight to win—Be a man again!

R—Stands for Right—Right the wrong that's been done
To a peace-loving nation—father and son.

Y—Stands for the Year—1942—
With our boys in khaki and our boys in blue.

Victory and smiles go hand in hand;
Peace and good will the Father planned.
So, let us do our humble part
In serving the cause that's nearest our heart.

—ROSABELLE JONES EFURD.

The Lad, Who Dug Through to China

Once long ago, Mother mine, as you watched, while I dug in the sand,
You said if I could dig deep enough,
I might come to Samarkand.

Samarkand, you told me, was across the world, on the other side of China.
All the way down through the world,
We could go there by ocean liner.

You said that some day, you and I,
I would sail the ocean blue.
We could visit Samarkand and Java,
And maybe, the Chinese, too.

Your eyes were so blue and far away,
I most held my breath in awe.
Then you'd take my hand and holding it so,
The fear in my heart would thaw.

Today, dearest dear, I sail without you,
Round our once magic land of dreams.
No magic now in war and grief, yet
Home can't be as far as it seems—

All the way down through the world,
From that yard with the sand,
My heart knows no doubt, Mother, you
Reach out for my hand.

MRS. JOHN S. REID.

Kitchen Thinking

(Editor's Note: The following editorial, "Kitchen Thinking," was published in The Guinness Journal, of Lawrenceville, Ga. It is worthy of the attention of every woman—and man—in America.

Never before has my kitchen looked so beautiful to me as it does this spring after an early cleaning. The curtains are freshly washed and ironed, the walls are newly painted, and the linoleum has a new coat of wax. Over the table the pots sparkle with cleanliness and the electric refrigerator is gleaming white. I sit here writing and looking around my small, pleasant world still untouched by the shortages or privations of war. It will be hard to get linoleum like this, they tell me, in a month or two. Electric refrigeration will soon be off the market and copper pots are a luxury of the past.

I've always liked my kitchen. But now I see it for what it really is—a privileged room filled with the comforts and conveniences which the world's greatest industrial system produces in ordinary times. I know at last what a lucky woman I am to live in the U. S. A. in the 20th century!

Presently I go upstairs to make the beds. But it is such a warm day, with sunlight pouring in at the windows. Perhaps it's time to put the heavy blankets away. I gather them up and take them downstairs and out to the clothesline. Suddenly I am aware of their beauty and softness and warmth. Pure virgin wool, they are lovely to handle and lovely to snuggle down under on a cold night. There won't be blankets like this in the stores next year. Again I am struck with the quality of my possessions, no different from those of millions of other women up and down this great land.

We've been told all our lives how lucky we were in this country—how much more we had than other women. But we paid little attention to such remarks because we took our advantage for granted—72 per cent of the world's automobiles; 50 per cent of the world's radios; 34 per cent of all the electricity, and 50 per cent of the telephones! So went the record.

But now that industry has taken on a more strenuous job than furnishing our homes and keeping us happy, we realize what we had. Housekeeping in this country is not drudgery. The lives of women living on moderate incomes have been blessed with leisure time and opportunity to go and do and be because our manufacturers have produced so lavishly, so practically, and so economically!

Now we're at war—and we are being careful of the many things we've heretofore used carelessly. We must make them last until industry can stop making armaments and go to work for us again. We aren't complaining. We'll go without everything but the bare necessities in order to win this war. For only by winning it and continuing with an industrial system that is free and progressive can we be sure that generations to come will have as pleasant kitchens and nice warm blankets!

Dudley Glass

Spanking Paddles For Freshmen; Also For Ornament

One can learn something—useful or not—every day. He talks to enough people—or listens to enough people.

Thaddeus, the young rooster, is learning to crow. He's doing right well, too, considering his handicaps. In the first place, Thaddeus—six months old, going on seven—is learning to crow entirely by ear. When he finally becomes a finished performer, we honestly can say that "he" just picked it up; never had a lesson in his life.

His most serious handicap, however, is the discouraging attitude of the hens in the chicken yard. They not only fail to encourage him; they are positively rude about his efforts. You've got to hand it to Thaddeus for sticking to it in the face of constant adverse criticism from the ladies in his own set. They don't like it and make no bones about it.

Thaddeus practices a lot. He is dead in earnest about this crowing business. You never can tell when he is going to tear loose with a few trial notes, morning, noon or night. The hens can't tell, either.

Thaddeus is standing there, all Rhode Island and Red, an upstanding figure in the midst of the clucking hens, looking all about him with that quizzical expression of dumbness which all chickens affect. The hens are scratching peacefully around him, crooning that soothing, ugly chant of theirs. All is quiet. Everything is chickens.

Suddenly—a vocal blue—Thaddeus rears back and cuts loose!

Hens Have No Appreciation

The hens scatter like the clasp of doom had sound; they rush and squall and flap and hedge-hop just as far away from Thaddeus as the chicken fence will let them go. Then they huddle together in close formation, turn slowly around in unison, and look at Thaddeus. Just look at him. Just look at him with a hennish mixture of loathing and contempt. If hens had arms, they would fold them across in front. And pat their feet on the ground.

Old Thaddeus just stands there, looking startled. And hurt. To conceal his discomposure, he soon begins to peck around as if nothing had ever happened. Before long the hens are there again, messing around, singing that thoughtful little song which is both pretty and ugly—and the stage is all set for another explosion from the pyrotechnic throat of Thaddeus.

It wouldn't be fair to split hairs in measuring the musical qualities of Thaddeus' crowing. After all, he's just a beginner.

His tonal control may lack something, but his volume is O. K. Apparently he built up a good reserve of volume before he ever tried it out. The very first morning he gave this voice its trial fling, everybody in the house jumped out of bed and rushed out on the back porch to see what was happening. The alarm clock ran down that day and hasn't been wound up since. Thaddeus has the volume.

Will He Adopt A Variation?

So far, our hero has mastered only the three outstanding and essential notes of the bona fide rooster's crow. He has the basic theme pretty well in hand, even if he does kick it around pretty badly in getting from one phrase to the other. He has yet to make his own all the little grace notes and elisions which will smooth his ultimate solo into one graceful, gliding salute to rosy-fingered

Thaddeus. He still has work to do, if the hens don't break his spirit.

Thaddeus knows he isn't good. Yet. That's why he keeps on practicing.

Practicing, practicing, practicing, to learn to crow as cocks have always crowed since the beginning of the ages—to crow as crew thrice the cock for Peter—to crow as crew the cock in "Adam Bede," who thought the sun had risen only to hear him crow.

Somewhat or other, it wouldn't be surprising if Thaddeus developed a little variation all his own. He may add a triumphant little flourish as a tag line—he may garnish his full-flowered crow with a note or two to the heckling hens—just the whisper of a razzberry, which translated from rooster language, will mean:

"How you like that, sister?"

TheWorldToday

By PERTINAX.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The decision taken by Mustafa Nahas Pasha, the prime minister of Egypt, to have Aly Maher Pasha placed under arrest, at the very moment General Erwin Rommel has started another attack on the British, is a blow struck at the Fifth Column in Egypt and also a warning aimed at King Faruk.

Around Aly Maher congregated the men who want to avail themselves of the present war to shake off what remains of British control. And the Pasha stands very close to the palace. For many years he has been private secretary to the King and many court officials were appointed by him. To what length the faction hostile to Great Britain is ready to go in order to carry out its purpose and to what extent it can rely on King Faruk's approval, remains a matter of speculation.

But the harsh fact is there that, of all the counsellors of the crown at present against the British connection, Aly Maher has long been singled out as the most influential and the most dangerous by the delegates of the British cabinet on the spot. We shall learn soon whether the measure enforced Wednesday means that an end has been put, once for all, to the intrigues directed against the British alliance or whether it must only be seen as the beginning of a repressive action of a more serious nature.

Aly Maher was prime minister in 1939 when the European war broke out. He did not hold office because of the support of his political friends, the so-called Constitutional Liberals. These were not more than a handful in parliament. But the chamber had been returned on an electoral law deliberately drafted to keep out the WAFD, the efficiently organized Nationalist party which is wont to sweep the country clear of its rivals whenever uncurbed from abroad. Maher controlled the country merely on account of royal favor which had made of his own brother the president of the assembly.

In intimate agreement with

TO CARL

The Rev. George L. King, of LaGrange, sent the following poem to his son, Lieutenant Carl King, who is a bomber pilot with the Army Air Corps in Australia.

Our boy is with the others,
At grips in the skies above
With the frenzied foes of freedom,
To protect that which they love;
His heart has naught of hatred,
Has no desire to kill,
But called to fight for freedom,
He's in it with a will.

His spirit soars undaunted,
His eyes are keen and clear,
His faith is true and trusting,
Dispelling selfish fear;
His heart knows pure devotion
To all that's good and true,
And called to fight for freedom,
He's in it through and through.

Regardless of the folly
Of statesmen, here and there,
That plunged us in the fury
So fierce, and so unfair
To those who do the fighting,
We know that we must win,
Or see all freedom perish
And a reign of lust begin.

As you ride into the clouds, Son,
Or swoop down on the foe,
Hear the roar of fighter-planes,
Or ack-ack from below,
Just remember that He's with you
Whom you've loved since but a lad;
And with you, too, the love and prayers
Of your mother and your dad.

GEORGE L. KING.

King Faruk, he conducted the foreign policy of the country. The treaty of alliance between the United Kingdom and Egypt of August 21, 1936, makes it compulsory for the Cairo government to furnish "all the facilities and assistance in its power" to Britain in the event of war. Those provisions were fulfilled. The ministers of the Axis powers were turned out. However, the line was rigidly drawn to exclude a declaration of war.

The still unknown part of the story concerns the present relationship of King Faruk and Nahas Pasha. In the past, Nahas often clashed, on constitutional grounds, with King Faruk's predecessor, King Fuad, although he was ready to join hands with him against the British overlord. But the present monarch enjoys prestige among the masses on a scale denied to his father.

Nahas Pasha must reckon with the King. He has been only too eager to seize the opportunity of getting rid of his old opponent, Maher. Eventually, would he turn against the sovereign?



Physical Fitness is Vital to Victory!

In industries connected directly with War production, approximately 3,200,000 man days of work were lost from illness during the four weeks from November 24 to December 20, 1941.

From a news report of December 28

If concentrated entirely on the building of war implements this would have been the equivalent of the time actually required for building

2 Heavy Cruisers or 448 Medium Bombers or 3,300 Light Tanks

We, the great civilian army back home—18 of us required to maintain each fighting man at the front—have a positive obligation to keep physically fit. We can't afford to lose time because time is the priceless asset which will determine victory or defeat for us.

Time isn't to be measured in days or nights of illness in bed. Measure it in ships and tanks and guns and planes—which our boys at the front didn't get—because we didn't keep physically fit.

The rest of us—those not engaged directly in defense production—have our own obligation. We, too, must keep physically fit. We must enroll in the army of Civilian Defense to guard our homes and our industrial plants—we have a real job there. Moreover our doctors and dentists and nurses are going to be needed on the battle-lines and behind the battle-lines and back home to care for the injured—if air raids come.

Yes—keeping physically fit is as important as it is to buy More Defense Bonds.

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MOVIES

Stage Veterans Of 'Hamlet' Star In 'Invader'

Three noted Hamlets of our generation are starred in "The Invaders," the adventurous story of a Nazi submarine crew's invasion of Canada which Columbia Pictures is presenting as one of the outstanding photoplays on its 1942 schedule and which is now showing at the Rialto theater.

Taking them in order of their appearance, the first Melancholy Dane was tall, dark and saturnine Raymond Massey. A little more than 10 years ago, before the term "streamlined" was applied to everything from skyscraper to a muffin, the Canadian actor made his first Broadway impression in a streamlined version of "Hamlet." The production was designed by Norman Bel Geddes and the play was paced with an idea more toward melodrama than contemplation. It was one of the shortest "Hamlets" in the history of the theater—and one of the most active.

At the other end of the pendulum was the "uncut" version of the Shakespearean tragedy presented by Laurence Olivier at the Old Vic, London, in 1937. Olivier, who dabbled in the classics between screen appearances (recently he appeared in New York with his wife, Vivien Leigh, in "Romeo and Juliet") restored the complete text of the play for the first time in many years, an idea followed later with great success by Maurice Evans.

A little later, Leslie Howard brought a glowing production of "Hamlet" to Broadway in which he substituted 10th century Danish costumes and decorations for the conventional Elizabethan settings.

In "The Invaders," Olivier portrays a French-Canadian trapper, Massey is a discontented Canadian soldier and Howard is a dilettante writer, all of whom run afoul of an invading Nazi band. The three ex-Hamlets recognize that the time is out of joint, but instead of indulging in that "O cursed spirit!" routine, they take arms against a sea of troubles and help to dispel the Nazi superman illusion.

Taylor Plays Gangland Role In Gordon Drama

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner make their first appearance together in a powerful drama of a gangster's career, "Johnny Eager," which opens today at the Gordon theater.

The story gives Taylor the greatest dramatic opportunity of his career as Johnny Eager, ruthless killer who knows no code except the rule of self-preservation.

Lana Turner is the girl, fascinated by the ruthlessness of the gangster, refuses to believe that her love cannot redeem him, and in this role surpasses anything she has done before.



SING, DOTTIE SING—Star of the musical, "The Fleet's In," currently at the Paramount theater, Dorothy Lamour plays the part of a night club princess who is immune from kissing, until a meek sailor appears.



BEDROOM BEDLAM—What was that queer noise? Joan Bennett asks. Must be an intruder. She and George Brent are happily married, living in "Twin Beds," until an uninvited guest, the Mad Russian, Mischa Auer, invades their peaceful sleeping quarters. It's a scene from that picture which opens at Loew's Grand next Thursday.



THIS WAY OUT, ROMEO—Out of the night, from between a pair of luxurious twin beds, crawls the Mad Russian. He's accused of downright impropriety and ordered to leave the bedroom at once. But the Russian is drunk on "Cossack Kisses," he retreats to a closet, then into a cedar chest. Finally he is routed. This is just one of the zany complications which are unraveled in the picture, "Twin Beds."



GOOD-DAY, MADAM—Romeo, or the Mad Russian, umbrella in hand and clad in little more than his birthday suit, prepares to leave via fire escape, as Joan warns him that hubby, George Brent, might enter the bedroom of their swank apartment any minute. Ernest Truex, Glenda Farrell and Una Merkel are featured.



WOLF BOY—Sabu in the role of the Indian boy who is reared by the wolves in Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book," currently at the Rhodes theater.

Ballet Friday Opens Dance Art Concert Season

The Dorothy Alexander Dance Art Group of Atlanta opens its eighth concert season Friday night in the Decatur auditorium. The program, which will begin at 8:45 o'clock, is being sponsored by the Harold Byrd Post of the American Legion, and will include the group's original ballet, "Kasperle," the story of a woodcarver and a mischievous live doll that is hidden in an old trunk.

A collection of different dance styles, grouped under "Dance Panorama," will open Friday night's concert. The panorama includes Leyenda, Gypsy Beggar, Caprice, Malay Romance, Spring Dance, Pizzicato Polka and Leadership.

The dance art group this year includes Dorothy Alexander, Hilda Gumma, Dorothy Guy, Jane Kiser, Roscoe Voight Gilmore, Martha Branch, Ruth Mitchell Lovern, Marie Ellen, Betty Ramsey, Ellen Rosenblatt, Nancy Lochridge, Sofia Bauerle, Katherine Roberts, Monteen Smith and Molly Ann Markert.



GANGSTER AND GIRL—Robert Taylor turns gunman for his role in "Johnny Eager." Co-starred is Lana Turner. This picture is showing on the screen of the Gordon beginning today.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Meet the Girls" on stage at 2:45, 4:27 and 8:10. "We Go Fast" with Lynn Bari, etc. on screen at 2, 4:45, 7:26 and 10:09.
FOX—"Roxie Hart," with Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, etc. at 2:05, 4:08, 6:01, 7:54 and 9:47. Shorts: "Popeye Cartoon," "Soldiers in White," News: "Baby Born in Lifeboat After Sub Sinks Ship," in LEWIS' GRAND—"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford, etc. at 3:00, 3:15, 7:30 and 9:45. Shorts: "Churchill's Island" and "Bear and the Beavers." in PARAMOUNT—"The Fleet's In," with Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton, William Holden, etc. at 2:47, 5:01, 7:15 and 9:28. Shorts: "Bus Parade" and "Quick Return." News: "Chimpunks Jitterbug," with Leslie Howard, Laurence Olivier, Raymond Massey, etc. at 1:30, 3:35, 5:38, 7:39 and 9:42. News and shorts. ROXY—"What's Cookin'," with Woody Herman and his orchestra, the Andrews Sisters, etc. News and shorts. RHODES—"The Jungle Book," with Sabu, at 2:38, 4:52, 7:08 and 9:24. Shorts, "Land of the Giants" and "Don't Talk." News: "War Films." CAMEO—"Stick to Your Guns" and "Lady Scarface." CENTER—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby.

Theaters To Aid Uncle Sam In Sale of Bonds

Following a series of conferences in Washington and New York between members of the Treasury Department and Joseph Bernhardt and Adolph Zukor of the war activities committee of the motion picture industry, plans have been formulated for the active participation of 15,000 motion picture theaters in the sale of defense bonds and stamps.

Joseph Bernhardt, chairman of the theaters division of the war activities committee, yesterday announced full plans setting up the procedure for the sale of defense bonds and stamps in motion picture theaters will be announced shortly.

This all-industry effort, aimed at selling millions of dollars' worth of defense bonds and stamps in such a fashion that every branch of the industry will participate.

Norma Jean Wayne, the new baby in Columbia's "Blondie's Blessed Event," was only 14 days old when she made her bow in the comedy also featuring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms and Daisy, the dog.

Among the "screwy" hats that characterize Marlene Dietrich in "The Lady Is Willing," her new Columbia comedy, with Fred MacMurray, is a befeathered one so tall the actress must stoop to go through a door.

Loew's Now

"The COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY"

With **LEWIS STONE** **MICKEY ROONEY**
CECILIA PARKER **JAY HOLDEN**
ANN RUTHERFORD **SARA HADEN**
and **DONNA REED**
M-G-M PICTURE

Starts Thurs.

GEORGE BRENT • JOAN BENNETT
In the Laugh Hit of the Century
"TWIN BEDS"
With **MISCHA AUER • UNA MERKEL**
Glenda Farrell • Ernest Truex
MARGARET HAMILTON

THREE'S A CROWD IN...

TWIN BEDS

The year's funniest laugh riot!

STARTS THURSDAY

LOEW'S

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M. Feature Starts 1:30-3:33-5:36-7:39-9:42

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IN PERIL...AN ENEMY IN HIDING
...A CONTINENT IN FLAMES!

An adventure aflame with gallantry... a picture ablaze with excitement!

Laurence OLIVIER Leslie HOWARD Raymond MASSEY

THE INVADERS

ANTON WALBROOK • ERIC PORTMAN
and introducing Miss **GLYNIS JOHNS**

Produced and Directed by **MICHAEL POWELL** • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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Alexander Korda
"RUDYARD KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK"
IN TECHNICOLOR

with **SABU**
JOSEPH CALLERA • JOHN HODGINS
FRANK PULLER • ROSEMARY DE CAMP
PATRICIA O'BRIEN • RALPH BYRD
Directed by **ZOLTAN KORDA**
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FOX
Now Playing!

Meet **Roxie Hart**
The Gal Who Could Do No Wrong
(But, Brother, How She Tried)

GINGER ROGERS as ROXIE HART
with **ADOLPHE MENJOU**
GEORGE MONTGOMERY

Extra—Popeye Cartoon! "I'll Never Grow Again"

ROXY
Now—The Screen's First Five Jamboree!

WHAT'S COOKIN'

with **ANDREWS SISTERS**
WOODY HERMAN
and His Orchestra

Extra! "THE MENACE OF THE RISING SUN" Japan's Double Cross of the U. S.

18—JIVIN' JACKS & JILLS—18

CAPITOL

Last Day! "On Stage" "MEET THE GIRLS" "6-ACTS VODVIL" "On Screen" "Lyn Bari" "WE GO FAST"

Starts Tomorrow!
The Brilliant Author of "The Citadel" Tells a Woman's Secret Heart Story!

Shining Victory

with **JAMES STEPHENSON**
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
By A. J. Cronin
Famous Author of the "Citadel"

EXTRA! On Our Screen **H. V. KALTENBORN**
The Nation's No. 1 News Analyst in a Summary of the Latest War News.

PARAMOUNT HELD OVER! From the Fox

THE FLEET'S IN

With **Dorothy Lamour—William Holden**
Jimmy Dorsey and His Orch.

Grable Dances Streamlined 'Hula' at Fox

Even though Betty Grable is noted for her "hot-cha" style of dancing, involving such terpsichorean talents as taps, bodily gyrations of the jitterbug variety, and much delightful torso-twisting, few people know that the lovely Betty spent considerable time preparing herself for a career in all of the various dancing arts.

Her current role in 20th Century-Fox's "Song of the Islands," the technicolor musical, which will be on view next Friday at the Fox theater, calls for a combination of hulas with more modern interpretations of South Seas dances.

Betty worked out her own streamlined versions of the hula with the aid of Dance Director Hermes Pan, but retained much of the beauty and smooth-flowing grace of the traditional dance.

There wasn't much need for rehearsals, since Betty has a background of study with such famous dance teachers as Albertina Rasch and Ernest Belcher. She is equally adept at ballet, folk, interpretive and tap dancing.

But best of all Betty does a series of elaborate "production numbers" which worked out exceptionally well in technicolor. Betty sings, in accompaniment to her dancing, the hit numbers which were written especially for "Song of the Islands" by Mack Gordon and Harry Owens.

Co-starred with Betty in the preview-acclaimed musical are Victor Mature and Jack Oakie, while Thomas Mitchell, George Barbier, Billy Gilbert, Hilo Hattie and Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians handle the supporting roles.

Walter Lang directed the picture, which was produced by William LeBaron.

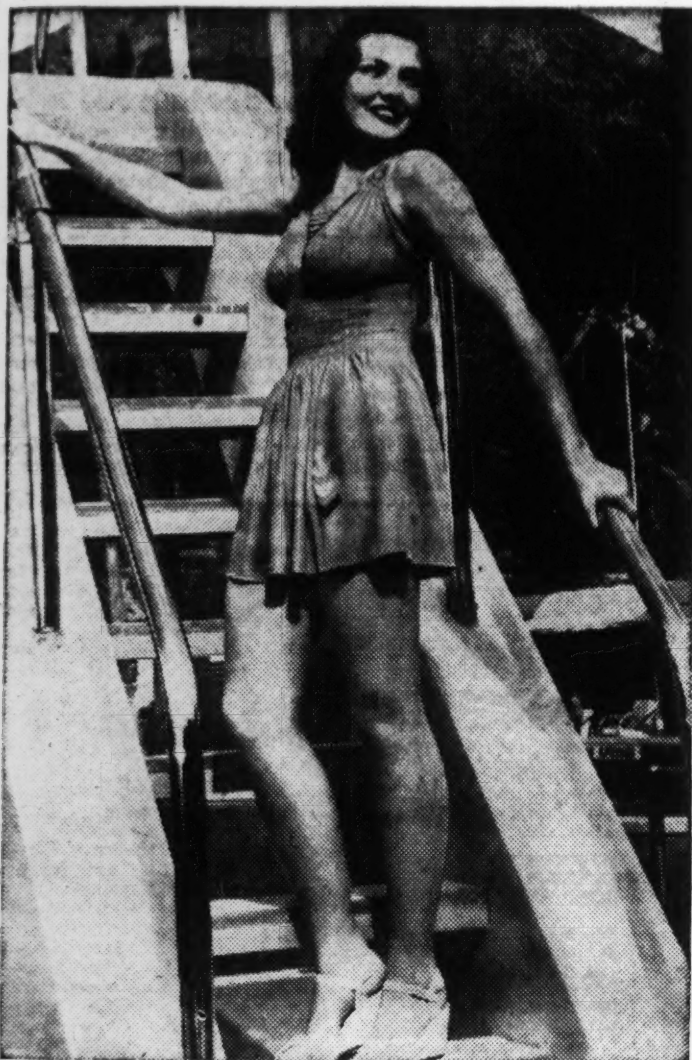
FILM ENCORES

ALPHA—"Down Mexico Way" and "Double Cross," with Don Ameche.
AMERICAN—"Confirm or Deny," with Robert Young.
AVONDALE—"One Foot in Heaven," with Frederic March.
BANKHEAD—"Shadow of the Thin Man," with William Powell.
BROOKHAVEN—"Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne.
BUCKHEAD—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby.
CASCADE—"Escape," with Robert Taylor.
EAST POINT—"This Woman Is Mine," with Franchot Tone. Also stage.
EMORY—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby.
EMPIRE—"Cossack Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
EUGENE—"Hizzapoppin'," with Olsen and Johnson.
FAIRFAX—"Playmates," with Kay Kyser.
FAIRVIEW—"Swamp Water," with Walter Brennan.
GARDEN HILLS—"New York Town," with Mary Martin.
GORDON—"Johnny Eager," with Robert Taylor.
GROVE—"Kathleen," with Shirley Temple.
HILAN—"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable.
PALACE—"Bedtime Story" and "Confirm or Deny."
PEACHTREE—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.
PIZZA—"Dr. Kildare's Victory," with Lew Ayres.
PONCE DE LEON—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," with Hedy Lamarr.
RUSSELL—"Weekend in Havana," with Claude Rains.
SYLVAN—"Bahama Passage," with Madeline Carroll.

RUSSELL EAST POINT
Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and John Payne in
'Weekend in Havana'
SUNDAY-MONDAY

TECHWOOD—"One Foot in Heaven," with Frederic March.
TEMPLE—"Married Bachelor," with Robert Young.
WEST—"They Met in Bombay," with Clark Gable.

Colored Theaters
81—"Pittsburgh Kid" and "Louis-Simon Fight."
ASHBY—"Swamp Water," with Walter Brennan.
HARLEM—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney.
LINCOLN—"Weekend in Havana," and "Dick Tracy vs. Crime."
ROYAL—"One Foot in Heaven," with Frederic March.
STRAND—"Lone Rider Rides On" and "Conquering Universe."



IN FIRST MODERN ROLE—Gene Tierney "comes to the big city" in her latest role in "Rings on Her Fingers," which opens on the RKO theater screen next Thursday. Henry Fonda plays the role of her millionaire boy friend. Spring Byington and Laird Cregar are in the supporting cast.

Gene Tierney Prefers Steel Armor To Girdle

The prospect of an acute shortage of girdles due to the need for rubber has the Hollywood glamour girls in a state of panic these days. The gals with the naturally curvaceous figures who need a little artificial aid here and there are worried lest they lose their million-dollar figures—and jobs—if they have to forego girdles. A few are already going through a daily regimen of rigorous calisthenics to get in shape for the crisis.

Gone are the days of boyish figures when girdles were held in as much abhorrence as a plaster cast. Today's modern screen beauties are worried about their future means of support!

"Rings on Her Fingers," the 20th Century-Fox comedy starring Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney, has already felt that pinch. Gene and a host of other young beauties were supposed to sell and model girdles in several scenes for the film. Studio heads, however, decided that girdles were too valuable to be used in such fashion and Director Rouben Mamoulian substituted swim and play clothes for the girdles.

"The prospect of using whale-bone corsets?" exclaimed Miss Tierney, who doesn't ever wear a girdle anyway. "I'd rather wear a suit of armor."

But someone forgot to warn Gene that armor comes under the heading of "priorities," too. Featured in "Rings on Her Fingers," which comes to the RKO theater next Friday, are Laird Cregar, John Shepperd, Henry Stephenson and Spring Byington. Rouben Mamoulian directed the film, from a script by Ken Englund. The original story was written by Robert Pirosh and Joseph Schrank. Milton Sperling was the producer.

John Howard had three equally leading ladies to choose among in Columbia's "The Man Who Returned to Life," his latest picture. The girls were Lucille Fairbanks, Ruth Ford and Marcella Martin, respectively blonde, brunet and titian topped.

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"PLAYMATES"
With Kay Kyser—John Barrymore

DECATUR THEATRE
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Bing Crosby—Mary Martin
IN
'BIRTH OF THE BLUES'
With Brian Donlevy

Auditorium
Atlanta Music Club Presents
GRAND OPERA
by the

METROPOLITAN
OPERA ASSOCIATION
Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
New York, N. Y.

COMPANY OF 300
Symphony Orchestra, Ballet, Chorus
and World-Renowned Soloists

Tues., April 21, 8:00 P. M.—"CARMEN"
Wed., April 22, 8:00 P. M.—"BARBER OF SEVILLE"
Thurs., April 23, 8:00 P. M.—"DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT"

ADMISSION to Each Performance:
\$5.50; \$4.40; \$3.30; \$2.20

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All mail orders must include check and self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Broadway Play Shows Way To Lick Nazis

NEW YORK, April 11.—(Wide World)—Of all the war plays that have popped across Broadway since the gangster nations began their suicide campaigns, the drama that offered the more practical plan to defeat the Nazis arrived this week in John Steinbeck's "The Moon is Down."

This author of "Of Mice and Men" and "Tortilla Flat" evidently has done considerable rewriting of the play since its recent tryout engagements in Baltimore and other road stops, for it is now a compact and moving document. It is definitely anti-Nazi propaganda, but Steinbeck has written it in such a subtle manner that even Hitler might get disturbed about the practices of his "new order."

The story setting is a small unidentified mining town. It might be in Norway, Denmark or any of the other small and dignified nations which have been forced to succumb temporarily under the iron heels of the Nazis.

Nazis Take Control.
The storm troopers take control. Their commander, Colonel Lanser, tells the local mayor, Orden, that the civilian population must continue to work the mine and other industries because they must produce supplies for the German army. The mayor says he does not think the civilians will obey such orders, and he refuses to issue them. Colonel Lanser insists that the populace must obey such orders, even though he is not enthusiastic about giving them.

"But, we cease to be individuals in the new order," he tells one of his questioning soldiers. "We are cogs in the machine and we must be just that and no more."

A Nazi soldier is shot by one of the infuriated miners, who in turn, is executed. But, one by one, the invading Nazis are shot down by the people avenging this rape of their homeland. Soon the Germans begin to crumble under this unwavering hatred of the people they have robbed.

Dreams Hitler Crazy.
Nazi Colonel Lanser is not too happy about this invasion, especially when one of his soldiers goes berserk and starts shooting. "I dreamed der Fuehrer was crazy. Conquest after conquest. Flies conquer the flypaper."

In the end the mayor is arrested as a hostage, and he courageously goes forth to face the inevitable firing squad. He had known that the free people of his township would not stop striking back at the Nazi tyrants even though they realized that their acts would cost him his life, and he would not have had it otherwise.

There is a local Quisling, a traitor, and when the end comes he is left horribly alone, despised by his own people and spurned by the Nazi hordes to whom he offered to desert.

"The Moon is Down" is a preachment, an historical document of our times more than it is a play strictly designed for theatrical entertainment. But, it is a worthy argument, the thesis that a free people will rise again or die with dignity, that a free people will never remain for long in Nazi slavery.

Oscar Serlin, producer of "Life With Father," has given the play a splendid cast with Ralph Morgan as the mayor and Otto Kruger as the Nazi colonel. Whitford Kane, Leona Powers and Alan Hewitt are others who make this honest and moving story so effective that it might well become a classic in those little countries from which the Nazis will be forcibly removed at the end of this war.

Most unusual acting "specialty" is that of Carl Ekberg, who played Hitler in "Manhunt" and is again portraying the Fuehrer in "Highly Irregular." Columbia comedy starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. "It's one way of earning a living," Ekberg says.

A DINNER YOU'LL ENJOY
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Beef Tenderloin
STEAK DINNER 75c
With All the Trimmings
Arcade Restaurant
110 FORSYTH ST., N. W.
Adjoining Carnegie Library

WEST END
Today and Monday
CLARK GABLE
"They Met in Bombay"
Three Stage Comedy and News

Introducing...
Elinore Sten and Her Smoothies
Opening Tomorrow Night at
WISTERIA GARDEN
Positively the Most Outstanding
All-Girl Orchestra Ever Presented
5 Beautiful Girls Playing
15 Instruments...

STARS OF RADIO, STAGE AND SCREEN—
NOVELTIES PLUS THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT
—No Cover Charge—

WISTERIA GARDEN
170 1/2 PEACHTREE
OPPOSITE PARAMOUNT
WA. 5931



BETTY AT HER BEST DOES HILO HOP—Betty Grable steps out with her own streamlined version of a south seas dance in "Song of the Islands," coming to the Fox theater next Friday. Victor Mature and Jack Oakie are co-stars in the technicolor picture which features songs of Mack Gordon and Harry Owens.

'Wind' Stars Hit Jackpot; Box Office Appeal Soars

With "Gone With the Wind" carrying on its unpredictable, precedent-smashing career by returning for a new Broadway premiere at the Astor, where it had its New York opening in December, 1939, a glance at the record-sheets of the leading players from 1939 to 1942 might be of interest.

The obvious first conclusion of any such statistical once-over is that the film brought greatly enhanced prestige and gave new impetus to the careers of every one of its leading players. Clark Gable, for example, rose to the position of either first or second biggest boxoffice film draw in the country on every trade poll, following his characterization of Rhett Butler in David O. Selznick's production of Margaret Mitchell's dramatic novel of the south. "Idiot's Delight," "Strange Cargo," "Boom Town" and "Honky Tonk" are some of the popular vehicles in which Gable appeared following "Gone With the Wind."

Vivien Leigh, the piquant young British actress who was almost unknown to American audiences when she was picked by Mr. Selznick to end his marathon Scarlett O'Hara sweepstakes, became at once the most important feminine movie name of the year. Her subsequent roles, however, were carefully and cautiously picked and, outside of two previously made English films which were released over here following Miss Leigh's interpretation of Scarlett, she was seen in just two new vehicles in 1940 and 1941. "Waterloo Bridge" and "That Hamilton Woman." She appeared on the New York stage in "Romeo and Juliet," then both she and her husband, Laurence Olivier, took the Clipper home to London to offer their services to the government for the war's duration.

Leslie Howard, the other British star among the first-line stellar quartet of "Gone With the Wind," has mixed up his wartime activity in England with two new motion picture chores. Howard both directed and starred in "Mr. V," and is one of the stars of the current country-wide release, "The Invaders."

Howard has also been very busy both in Canada and Britain with production of governmental shorts and preparation of radio broadcasts. All in all, his real life activity is in diametrical contrast to his languid, easy-going Ashley Wilkes in "Gone With the Wind."

One of the busiest of the "G. W. T. W." performers, during the past two and a half years, has been Olivia de Havilland, whose performance in the story of Civil War Atlanta was rated by most critics the best of her career. Her most recent films have been "The Santa Fe Trail," "Hold Back the Dawn," "Strawberry Blonde" and "They Died With Their Boots On," three of which carried on the tradition of picturesque cut-backs into history.

Thomas Mitchell is another player who may be said to have vaulted forward as a result of his characterization of Scarlett O'Hara's father. He has received excellent and consistent notices for his work in such later releases as "Our Town," "The Long Voyage Home" and "Flight From Destiny." Scarlett O'Hara's film mother, Barbara O'Neil, did excellent work in "Shining Victory" and "All This and Heaven, Too."

TECHWOOD-SUN..MON
'ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN'
With Fredric March—Martha Scott
Also Short on "Fighting Fire Bombs"

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"KATHLEEN"
With SHIRLEY TEMPLE

10c PLUS TAX
CAMEO
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
HOPALONG CASSIDY
IN
"STICK TO YOUR GUNS"
WITH
ANDY CLYDE
ALSO
"LADY SCARFACE"
DENNIS O'KEEFE • JUDITH ANDERSON

FOX CARTOON
AND
Latest "FOX NEWS"

Star's Life Hard, Healthy, Joan Moans

Next to being a farmer's wife, Joan Fontaine, Academy award winner, believes that the toughest job on earth is that of a movie star.

Like the farmer's wife, she has to be up before dawn. But there the similarity ends. She can't go to bed come sundown and she gets to see very little of the light of day and fresh air.

Although Joan likes to kick about it, she admits that the star regime has helped harden her and build up her otherwise frail constitution. She never would have believed a couple of years ago that she would be able to get up at 4:45 a. m. to start her day's work, yet that is what she is doing throughout the entire production period of Darryl F. Zanuck's "This Above All," which she is now filming at 20th Century-Fox.

This early rising period is made necessary because she has to have her hair washed, combed up and dried every morning in order to be ready for work at 8 a. m. on the set.

"The only breakfast I get when I am working," Joan said, "is a sandwich and a cup of coffee which I also take while I am under the hair drier."

"I get to the studio before it gets light, and all the sunlight that I see is on my way from the makeup department to the stage and when I go to lunch at noon. It is dark when I leave the set at night."

Being able to go through all this and still retain glamor at all times is the one trick in which Joan thinks the movie star has it all over the farmer's wife.

It is Joan's contention that the farmer's wife has an easier time of it. "She can go around dressed as comfortably as she pleases," Joan pointed out, "instead of being restricted to high heels, girdles and all that sort of thing."

"But it has done one thing for me for which I shall always be thankful," Joan said. "I had been rather sickly as a child, and have always fancied myself as somewhat of a frail person. The fact that I have been able to go through the hours and exhausting work required in pictures has proved to me that I'm not such a sissy after all, and it is helping to build confidence in my physical capabilities."

HOPALONG AT CAMEO—Cassidy, played by William Boyd, western star, comes to the Cameo screen today in a new thriller, "Stick to Your Guns." His sidekick, Andy Clyde, is featured.

EMORY Sunday Monday
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
Bing Crosby—Mary Martin
Coming: "THIS ENGLAND"
TUES., WED. & THURS.

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH. 3581
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
Bing Crosby—Mary Martin

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
TYRONE POWER • BETTY GRABLE
"A Yank in the R. A. F."

EMPIRE
Sunday-Monday
THE
CORSICAN BROTHERS
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

EUCLID
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
"HELLZAPOPPIN"
GLENN JOHNSON
MARTHA RAYE
HUGH HERBERT
MISCHA AUER
JANE TRAZER
ROBERT PAIGE
30 CONGRUOS

ROYAL
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
With
FREDRIC MARCH
MARTHA SCOTT

ASHBY
"SWAMP WATER"
With
WALTER BRENNAN
WALTER HOUSTON
Also—Comedy and News

LINCOLN
ALICE FAYE
CARMEN MIRANDA
in
"Week-End in Havana"
Also "Dick Tracy vs. Crime"



CAPITOL MYSTERY STARS—Written by the famed novelist who gave the screen "The Citadel," and starring James Stephenson and Geraldine Fitzgerald, "The Shining Victory," a story which deals with the mysteries of psychiatry, opens on the screen of the Capitol theater tomorrow.

Capitol Film Unfolds Secret Of Psychiatry

"The Shining Victory," a story which revolves around the mysteries of psychiatry, starring James Stephenson, who played opposite Bette Davis in "The Letter," and Geraldine Fitzgerald, who triumphed in "Wuthering Heights," opens on the screen of the Capitol theater tomorrow.

Stephenson plays the role of the doctor and Miss Fitzgerald is his assistant. The story, written by A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel," unravels the mysteries of this form of medicine to bring to the screen a thrilling, powerful drama.

Jolly Friars, Conga Specialists, Play at Biltmore

The Jolly Friars, one of the most popular little bands in the country, and specialists in congas, rumbas and all types of South American rhythms, are now playing for dancers at the Biltmore hotel Empire Room.

The band consists of Guy Landers, bass fiddler; Larry Meloch, pianist; Sammy Duka, saxophone, clarinet and rumba drums expert, and Paul Keller, accordionist.

This band has played in many of the country's leading night spots, including the Hillcrest hotel, Toledo; the St. Charles, New Orleans, and the Continental, Kansas City.

Mabel Todd, radio, screen and stage favorite, who is featured in Columbia's "Tramp Tramp Tramp," wore a pair of shoes throughout the picture that were six years old. They were her good luck shoes. She has worn them in every picture in which she has appeared.

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Bing Crosby—Mary Martin
Coming: "THIS ENGLAND"
TUES., WED. & THURS.

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EMPIRE
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EUCLID
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"HELLZAPOPPIN"
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ALICE FAYE
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in
"Week-End in Havana"
Also "Dick Tracy vs. Crime"



SINGS AT CENTER—Mary Martin teams with Bing Crosby to do the lyrics in the Center theater's attraction, "Birth of the Blues," which starts today.

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY MONDAY
"Unfinished Business"
Irene Dunne—Robert Montgomery

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD.
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Bahama Passage"
MADEIRA CARROLL • STIRLING HAYDEN

KIRKWOOD SUNDAY MONDAY
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
Fredric March—Martha Scott
DON'T MISS IT! AVONDALE

JOY 10c DOUBLE FEATURE 15c
ATLANTA
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"
DEAD END KIDS
And
"RANGE BUSTERS"
DUSTY KING
ALSO STAGE SHOW
FEATURING
The Balancing Steves

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"
Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland.

GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"NEW YORK TOWN"

TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"MARRIED BACHELOR"
Robert Young—Ruth Husay.

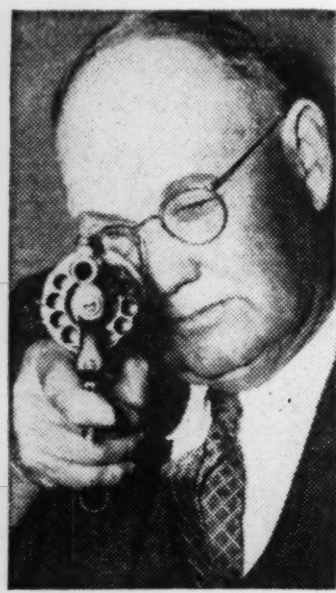
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"SWAMP WATER"
Walter Brennan—Ann Baxter.

Colored Theaters
BAILEY Theatres
81 JOE LOUIS vs. ABE SIMON
Official Fight Pictures
BILLY CONN in "PITTSBURGH KID"

ROYAL
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
With
FREDRIC MARCH
MARTHA SCOTT

ASHBY
"SWAMP WATER"
With
WALTER BRENNAN
WALTER HOUSTON
Also—Comedy and News

LINCOLN
ALICE FAYE
CARMEN MIRANDA
in
"Week-End in Havana"
Also "Dick Tracy vs. Crime"



General Denig To Inspect Marines

There's one man in the United States Marine Corps who ought to know the Japs well.

He is Brigadier General Robert L. "Togo" Denig, chief of the division of public relations, who is scheduled to arrive in Atlanta Thursday afternoon while on an inspection tour of the Marine recruiting stations in the south.

General Denig was born in Japan during the time his father, a commodore in the United States Navy, was stationed there. On the inspection tour, General Denig will be accompanied by his wife and Major Meigs O. Frost, public relations officer for the Southern Recruiting Division.

Father, Son Pilot Airliner To Set Precedent in Flying

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—(P)—About the time E. Hamilton Lee was learning how to keep an airplane in the air, his son was born.

Today father and son were about as proud as any men can be. For, as a mainliner of United Air Lines took off on the San Francisco-Los Angeles flight, there was Captain E. Hamilton Lee at the controls, and beside him as co-pilot was First Officer Robert E. Lee, his son. The father is the dean of transport pilots.

"When I consider the training Bob has had to undergo in order to fly," the father said, "I wonder how we ever had the courage to take off in the old days."

"A man with a half-hour of flying was a pilot. As for instruments, there just weren't any. We had an altimeter of sorts, a compass that might work, and an airspeed indicator that never did."

Young Bob will fly as a first officer for three or four years, then will be eligible for a reserve captain's rating.

NAVY RELIEF FUND.

FITZGERALD, Ga., April 11.—Dr. C. H. Reid has been appointed county chairman for the Navy relief fund. The county was divided into districts and the chairman for each district has been named by Dr. Reid. Ben Hill county's quota is \$600, which Dr. Reid expects to soon secure when the drive opens April 19.

Religious Leaders Will Talk Here

Three leaders in the field of Christian education will address the one-day convention of the United Christian Education Advance to be held here next Tuesday.

The Advance, launched by the International Council of Religious Education, a national crusade to make religious education available to those who are without a church, will feature talks by John B. Ketcham, director of field administration of the International Council of Religious Education; Dr. W. F. Quillian, secretary, department of field work, Joint Di-

vision of Education and Cultivation, Board of Foreign Missions and Christian Services of the Methodist Church, New York city, and Dr. Patrick H. Carmichael, director of leadership training, executive committee of religious education and publication, Presbyterian Church in the United States.

CHURCH CONTRACT.

ROCHELLE, Ga., April 11.—Carter Brothers, Rochelle contractors, have been awarded the contract to rebuild the Rochelle Baptist church, which was badly damaged by fire several weeks ago. The church was constructed in 1918 at a cost of \$24,000. The contract for repairing the damage is slightly more than \$5,000.

Students To Hold 'Buttermilk Ball'

The Venetian Society of the Georgia Evening College will hold its annual "Buttermilk Ball," honoring sponsors, Misses Rosemary Long and Martha Paris, Thursday at Peachtree Gardens from 10 until 1 o'clock.

"Buttermilk Ball" is an annual costume party, one of the most colorful in the city during the year. For the past 16 years the "Buttermilk Ball" has been held. Officers include Harold Duncan, president; Sam Franklin, first vice president; Tom Luck, second vice president; Hogan Buford, secretary; McCoy White, treasurer; Bob Garner, historian.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason. **SOUVENIR**—This twelve-shooter, carefully aimed at the camera by H. E. Millikin, of Winder, was seized on the Bataan peninsula in 1901 by Millikin while chasing Filipino guerrillas.

Winder Man Has 12-Shooter From Bataan

Unusual Revolver Taken From Filipino in 1901.

The westerners had their six-shooters, now immortal in histories of the wild and woolly west, but it remained for the Bataan peninsula to produce a twelve-shooter.

The twelve-shooter, a .38-caliber revolver, make and origin unknown, was exhibited in Atlanta by H. E. Millikin, of Winder, Ga., a veteran of the Spanish-American War, who spent weeks and months on Bataan in 1901, searching for the Filipino guerrilla, Aguinaldo.

As a member of the 39th United States Volunteers, under command of General Arthur MacArthur, whose son is General Douglas MacArthur, Millikin took the gun from a woman friend of Aguinaldo, brought it back to the States and has carefully guarded it in his Winder home for the past 40 years.

The revolver, without markings showing where it was made, contains a large cylinder, working on the same principle as modern revolvers, only the cylinder will accommodate 12 instead of six shells. Only once has Millikin attempted to shoot it. That was several years ago.

"I loaded up and fired at a dog," he said. "A bullet went out the barrel in the orthodox manner, but two more went out the cylinder on each side of the barrel. I then decided I would never shoot the gun again."

Waste Paper Jam Expected To Be Broken

Restrictions on Size of Stocks Held by Mills Lifted.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P) Removal of restrictions of the size of waste paper stocks held by paper mills is expected to break the jam resulting from record-breaking waste paper collections throughout the country, WPB said today.

Commenting on reports from various sections that junk yards were piled high with waste paper which mills were unable to absorb, WPB's bureau of industrial conservation predicted the tie-up would end soon.

Since last fall, a spokesman explained, the government has limited the size of paper mill inventories to assure equitable distribution of supplies. The restriction was imposed at a time when the paper shortage was worst with many mills closed down.

Since then, the salvage campaign has brought a rapidly increasing flow of paper, with junk dealers receiving it more rapidly than the mills could take it off their hands. Last Monday, to adjust the situation, WPB lifted all restrictions on inventories permitting mills to build up stocks to capacity limits.

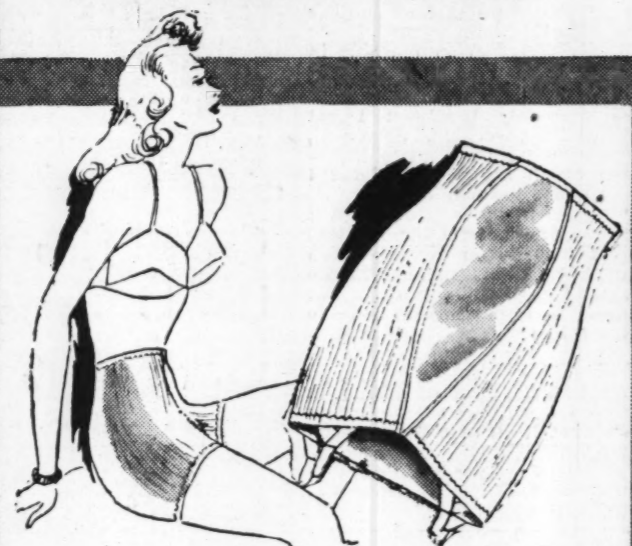
U. S. Trains 2 Million To Boost Production

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11.—(P)—The U. S. government is training 2,000,000 men to increase production of planes, tanks, guns and other war material for the fighting forces, a federal official declared today, following an inspection tour here.

This training program, said Dr. L. S. Hawkins, is carried on in 1,500 communities and 2,500 schools throughout the nation. Dr. Hawkins, director of vocational training for war production, Lieutenant Colonel Myron G. Blalock, of the undersecretary of war's office, and other federal officials said training of "soldiers of production" in middle Tennessee compared favorably with other centers.

REGISTRATION PLANS. SPARTA, Ga., April 11.—The Hancock county draft board is making plans for holding the fourth registration at all voting precincts in the county on April 27, besides the principal registration place here at the courthouse. The registrants will be allowed to go to whichever place is most convenient, according to T. B. Hightower, clerk of the local board.

RICH'S BASEMENT BABY SALE!



Fits Like a Second Skin!

SILK SKIN GIRDLE

5.00

Full Fashioned—Seamless

For the suits and slacks you'll live in this summer... keeps waistline trim and bulges down! Lastex 2-way stretch girdles or panties, some panel fronts. With or without hose supporters. Small, medium, large.



Summer 1942 Editions!

Enna Jetticks

SPECTATORS

\$5 to \$6.50

For casual sports wear, for sheer summer dresses. And, of course, "Enna Jetticks" means not only comfort but top-flight workmanship. Sizes 3½ to 11, AAAA to EEE.



RARE PHILIPPINE HANDMADES! KNITWEAR! NURSERY NEEDS!

HANDMADE DRESSES—white batiste, colored embroidery, 6 months to 1 year.

HANDMADE SLIPS—all-white batiste, embroidery trimmed; 6 months to 1 year.

HANDMADE PILLOW TOPS—standard size, embroidered with drawnwork.

OUTING WRAPPERS—satin ribbon trimmed, with briarstitching. For infants.

KNIT GOWNS of fine combed yarn in white or blue, drawstring at bottom, sleeves.

KNIT CREEPERS of fine combed yarn in white or blue, gripper bottom. Sizes 1 to 2.

BABy CAPS in boy or girl styles. Nets and organdies in pink or blue. 11 to 12.

KAPOK PILLOWS—covered with pink or blue rayon satin, standard crib size.

DRY-DOWN SHEETS made by Kleinert, waterproof, 18x24; slightly irregular.

QUILTED PADS—size 24x36, for crib or lap for bathing the baby. In all white.

12 SPECIALS!

Gauze Diapers 12 for Perfect quality, soft and absorbent. 21x40. **1.79**

Birdseye Diapers 12 for Birdseye, perfect quality, size 27x27 in. **1.00**

36x36 Receiving Squares—or home blankets. Soft outing, ribbon bound. **39c**

16x22 Knitted Towels White, pink, blue shell edge. Slightly irregular. **29c**

Infants' Terry Bibs Pink or blue shell edge. Soft and absorbent bibs. **10c**

Sturdy Auto Seats With playbeads! Fits on front seat of auto. **1.49**

Folding Nursery Seat Natural or ivory, sturdy and comfortable. **1.49**

Infant's Taylor Tot Blue and ivory, with removable floor tray. **6.98**

Large Carrying Basket With handles, ivory, pink or blue trimmed. **1.98**

Folding Play Yards Maple finish—floor board and play beads. **4.98**

Pads for Play Yards Waterproofed, nursery pattern covered. Now— **1.98**

18 EXCITING BARGAINS FOR BABY!

AT 69c:

42x72-In. Crib Sheets Regulation size for baby's crib. White, irregular... **69c**

36x50 Nursery Blankets Soft, fluffy cottons in pink or blue patterns. **69c**

Kleinert Rubber Sheets Sturdiflex, boilable—in white or flesh. 27x36-in. **69c**

Cotton Knit Wrappers White, pink, blue, floral or dot, infants' sizes. **69c**

Handmade Wool Booties Pink, white or blue with dainty embroidery trim. **69c**

Cotton Terry Towel Sets Pink or blue, shell edge, slightly irregular. 36x36. **69c**

AT \$1.00:

Fine Handmade Dresses Embroidered top and bottom. Yokes or collars. **\$1.00**

Lovely Handmade Gowns All white! Button full front, 6 mo., 1 year. **\$1.00**

Sheer Toddler Dresses Handmade batiste—white, pink, blue, 6 mo.-2 yr. **\$1.00**

Handmade Creepers White or blue broadcloth, embroidery trim. **\$1.00**

Rayon Crepe Sacques White, pink or blue... with dainty embroidery. **\$1.00**

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Grand Colonial

**SOLID STERLING SILVER BY WALLACE IN
COMMEMORATION OF RICH'S 75th ANNIVERSARY**

To your ancestors . . . whose hospitality and gracious living made the Old South famous . . . William Warren, America's leading designer of Sterling flatware, is indebted for the inspiration of his newest and finest pattern . . . Grand Colonial.

In commemorating our 75th Anniversary, it is quite appropriate that this new Wallace pattern should reflect the grandeur of an historical period with which the name Rich's has been so closely associated.

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form are reminiscent of stately mansions and graceful minuets . . . and, of course, only *solid* Sterling could possibly be in keeping with Southern splendor.

Be sure to see Grand Colonial Sterling, both flatware and matching hollowware, in our Silver Salon . . . without obligation may we show you how beautiful your initial, monogram or family crest will look engraved on this lovely authentic Sterling?



In knives you have a choice of either the conventional handle or traditional pistol grip. Be sure to see Grand Colonial matching hollowware. Individual open salts and peppers, characteristic of the period; authentic Hurricane Lamps; delightful after-dinner Coffee Service, etc.

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Rich's THIS IS OUR SEVENTY - FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Engagements

BRANTLEY-SNELLGROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pomeroy Brantley announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Pomeroy, to Lieutenant William Arthur Snellgrove Jr., United States Army, the wedding to take place May 2 at the First Presbyterian church.

GARDNER-NEELY.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Upson Gardner, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Dr. Frederick Levering Neely, of New York, the marriage to take place in New York on May 2.

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FOR A FINER FIGURE



FLEX-ible EASE is the key to FLEXEES

Dr. May's Lecture To Be Featured By Colored Movies

Over 150 tickets have been sold for the motion picture lecture on wildflowers to be given by Dr. John B. May next Friday at 3:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. This announcement was made today by Mrs. Harry L. Greene, chairman of the governing board of the Fernbank Forest Association, which is sponsoring the lecture.

Dr. May, who is a noted traveler, photographer and naturalist, has made former appearances in Atlanta, where he will be greeted by a wide circle of acquaintances. His lecture will be accompanied by motion pictures in full color.

Mrs. O. C. Waters, membership chairman of Fernbank, who has charge of ticket sales, announces that tickets will be on sale for the remainder of the week at the Garden Center, or may be obtained from her or any of the following members of her committee: Mesdames Edward Daniel, Jeff Richardson, Thomas Campbell, Erwin Catts, R. S. Pringle, H. B. Careker, William Matthews, J. F. Messick, Miss Maude Rhodes.

Serving on the decorations and reception committee will be Mesdames Edward Van Winkle, Ruth-erford Ellis, John Sibley, Walter Sturdivant and James Dunlap.

Willingham-Crawford Wedding Announced.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sue Willingham to Robert Lawson Crawford Jr., the ceremony having been solemnized on Saturday, April 4, by Rev. C. M. Gardener in the presence of the families and a few close friends.

The bride wore a suit of midnight blue with accessories to match, and her flowers were sweet-heart roses.

Mrs. Crawford is the daughter of Mrs. B. N. Willingham and the late Mr. Willingham, of Rockdale and Henry counties. She received her education at the Conyers public school and Commercial High school of Atlanta. Since her graduation she has been connected with Firestone Service Stores and the War Department.

Mr. Crawford is the son of Mrs. Robert Lawson Crawford, of Locust Grove, and the late Dr. Crawford. He attended Young Harris College, West Georgia College and Draughon's School of Commerce. Mr. Crawford is employed by the War Department of the United States government.

After a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., the couple will reside in Locust Grove.

Neville-McMillan Marriage Told

STATESBORO, Ga., April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. William Gesmon Neville, of Statesboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Stafford Neville, to Clifford Heindel McMillan, of Swainsboro. The ceremony was performed on Tuesday, January 20, by Rev. T. L. Hahn, at his home in North Augusta.

The bride is a graduate of Statesboro High school and attended Georgia Teachers' College. For the past year she has been teaching in Emanuel County Institute, at Graymont-Summit.

Mrs. McMillan's mother is the former Marguerite Nunnally, daughter of the late Alonzo Harris Nunnally and Jessie Stafford Nunnally, of Atlanta. Her great-grandfather was Dr. G. A. Nunnally, greatly beloved Baptist minister, and a former president of Mercer University. Her father is a distinguished lawyer and served for many years as solicitor general of the Ogeechee judicial circuit. She is the twin sister of Miss Margaret Neville, of Atlanta, and also is the sister of Miss Sara Lenora Neville, of Statesboro; W. G. Neville Jr., of Atlanta, and Corporal William Josiah Neville, of Gardner Field, Cal.

William Gesmon Jr. and her twin sister, Marguerite, are in Atlanta. Her brother, Corporal William Josiah Neville, of the Army Air Corps, is stationed at Gardner Field, Cal. Her sister, Sara Lenora, is in Statesboro.

Mr. McMillan is the son of Mr.



MISS ANNE POMEROY BRANTLEY.

Miss Anne Brantley To Wed Lieut. W. A. Snellgrove Jr.

The cordial interest of society throughout the state is focused upon the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pomeroy Brantley of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Anne Pomeroy Brantley, to Lieutenant William Arthur Snellgrove Jr., U. S. A., of Swainsboro. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place May 2 at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Brantley is the eldest of a trio of lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Brantley, and the sister of Misses Jane and Betty Brantley. She bears the name of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin Duncan Brantley, of Blackshear, who was before her marriage to the late Mr. Brantley, Miss Anne Pomeroy, of Holyoke, Mass. A representative of prominent New England and southern families, she traces her ancestry to include Lieutenant Colonel Micajah Williamson, of Wilkes county, colorful Revolutionary War figure, and the Pomeroy and Loomis families of Massachusetts.

The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Brantley, is the former Miss Florence Babcock Stow, daughter of Mrs. Edward Stow and the late Mr. Stow who was for many years connected with The Constitution. The bride-elect, whose unusual brunet beauty combines lustrous

brown eyes and brown hair with a fair complexion, has been an admired figure in social circles here since her graduation from North Avenue Presbyterian school. Following her graduation she traveled extensively in Europe. For several years she has held a secretarial position with a prominent pharmaceutical company. She is a member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School.

Lieutenant Snellgrove is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Snellgrove, prominent Swainsboro citizens. Mrs. Snellgrove is the former Miss Sophie Walea, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elijah D. Walea, of Swainsboro. On his paternal side, he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Snellgrove, also of Swainsboro. Mrs. Thomas Shearouse, of Atlanta, is his only sister.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Georgia Tech in mechanical engineering in 1938. While at Tech, he was president of the Briarcliff Society and vice president of the Co-op Club. Before being called into service, he was associated with one of the country's foremost valve manufacturers. He is now a first lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, United States Army, stationed at Fort McPherson. He is a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

For Miss Cates And Miss Dorsey

Miss Sarah Cates and Miss Kaye Dorsey, her roommate at Ogontz School in Philadelphia, Pa., who are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates, for the spring holidays, are being honored at a series of informal social affairs.

On Friday evening Miss Elinor Sauls was hostess at a steak fry at Happy Hollow, the summer home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddox.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sauls, and the party assembled a congenial group of the young social set.

Engagements

BOONE-AXELBERG.

Mrs. Hargrave Boone announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Lenora, to Charles Theodore Axelberg, of Childersburg, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

LANIER-WHITLOCK.

Mrs. Ordra T. Lanier announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Frances, to Ralph Winston Whitlock, the marriage to take place on May 18 at All Saints Episcopal church.

COCHRAN-HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Cochran announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Agness, to Lieutenant James Wright Hill III, of Cowan, Tenn., Atlanta, and Fort McClellan, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SHAFFER-EDWARDS.

Mrs. Margaret Gilliam Shaffer, of Roanoke, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances May, to Homer Floyd Edwards Jr., of Gainesville, the wedding to take place in May at Grace Episcopal church at Gainesville.

SKINNER-McCULLOUGH.

Mrs. J. L. Skinner, of Covington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lois, to James Berry McCullough, of LaGrange, formerly of Jonesboro, the marriage to take place in May.

WIGGINS-DICKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Grant, of Tucker, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Grant Wiggins, to John Thomas Dickson, of LaGrange, formerly of Jonesboro, the marriage to take place in May.

BAGBY-FINCHER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bagby Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Anne, to Hoyt T. Fincher Jr., of Atlanta and Biloxi, Miss., the marriage to take place May 2 in Biloxi, Miss.

ABERNATHY-BROOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. T. Abernathy, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Etulula, to Floy William Broome, of Atlanta, now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

DALEY-WAYNE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jaudon Daley, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mae, to Hugh Wayne, of Macon, the wedding to take place at an early date.

BUTT-SINGER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butt, of Blue Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Katherine, to Paris George Singer, of London, England, and Columbus, Ga.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE ELEVEN.

Writers' Club To Hear Dean Drewry Speak.

The Atlanta Writers' Club meets Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree street, Dr. W. F. Melton presiding.

Professor John E. Drewry, dean of the Henry Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, will speak on "The Relation of Journalism to Literature." Dean Drewry will be introduced by Quimby Melton, editor and publisher of the Griffin Daily News.

At the conclusion of his address, Dean Drewry will introduce one of his students, Quimby Melton Jr., editor of Red and Black, who will speak on "Student Publications as a Background for Journalistic and Literary Work." Georgia Adams, Atlanta pianist, will present the musical part of the program.

For reservations call Dearborn 5262 or Vernon 0761.

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MEN'S WATCHES

Give HIM a watch from Morgan's. Whether he's at home or in the service, we carry a full line of the leading makes. Use Our Budget Plan.

E. A. MORGAN
Jewelers—Established 1905
118 ALABAMA ST.

For Miss Fitzpatrick.

Miss Agnes Fitzpatrick, whose wedding to John P. Ladusky will be an event of April 18, at Saint Anthony church, was entertained at a bridal shower last evening, given by Miss Lucille O'Shields at her home in West End.

The house was decorated throughout with a profusion of pastel spring flowers. Assisting the hostess in entertaining was her mother, Mrs. Cora O'Shields.

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TIME
AND
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Grand Opera... star-studded nights of fine music and beautiful fashions to climax the formal season. As an overture, Leon's presents a brilliant evening collection. Jewel-notes of fashion, thrillingly beautiful in enchanting colours, dramatic lines... to complement your loveliness. Each elegant and distinctive as: Traina-Norell's cloud of prismatic green chiffon. Topped on each shoulder with a lush red rose twining up from the waist on a stem of sequins. Yes, for an evening of splendor set to music, Come to Leon's.

Metropolitan Opera
April 21, 22, 23



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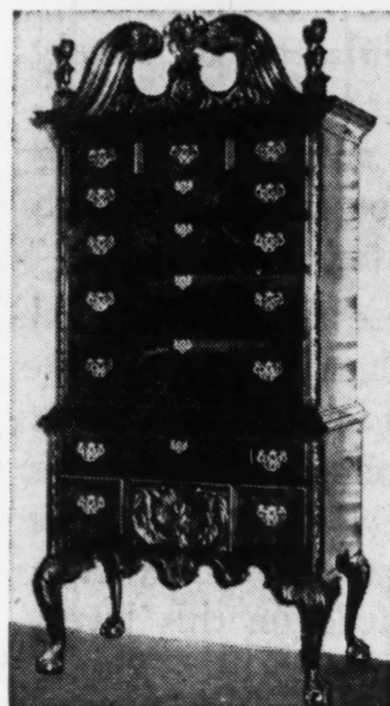
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STUDIOS



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Prominent Guests From Far and Near To Add Brilliance and Gaiety to Opera Social Scene

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • VISITORS are as necessary to the social scene during opera season as the musical score is to the presentation of "Carmen" or "Daughter of the Regiment!" And never has Atlanta prepared a welcome for so many prominent and attractive guests as are scheduled to arrive next week for the three-day program of the Metropolitan Opera Company. In addition, the galaxy of stars who will sing the major roles in "Carmen," "Barber of Seville" and "Daughter of the Regiment," which comprise the operatic program, will lend color and drama to the numerous social affairs planned. The boxes and arena at the City Auditorium will glitter with the handsome jewels, gorgeous gowns and beautiful flowers worn by the feminine members of the audience, upon whom opera glasses will be focused between the acts. Even nature herself conspires to add glamor to the city's appearance with a wealth of dogwood, azaleas and wisteria at the height of their colorful bloom.

First in importance among the visitors will be the president of the Metropolitan Opera Company's board of directors, George A. Sloan, and Mrs. Sloan, of New York. The Sloans will be guests each evening in the box of Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway, of Blue Springs Farm, Hamilton, who are ardent supporters of opera and who will be here for the season.

Mrs. Edward H. Butler and her lovely daughter, Kate, will arrive on April 20 from Buffalo to be guests of Mrs. Butler's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, in Druid Hills. Mr. Butler will come by plane the next day to join his family. The Robinsons have planned a luncheon for Wednesday of next week in compliment to their guests and a number of other prominent visitors.

John Brownlee, the Metropolitan's popular baritone, who will take the role of Figaro in "The Barber of Seville," will arrive next Sunday to visit his close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jagels, on Howell Mill road. Mrs. Brownlee will not accompany her distinguished husband this year, but Mr. Brownlee will receive a cordial welcome from their friends here.

Sydney Dalton, who heads the voice department of the Ward-Beimont Conservatory, will be the opera guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson on Brighton road. Mrs. Johnson, you know, is the Atlanta Music Club's charming new president, and in this capacity will be a sort of official hostess for opera.

The Winslow Nunnallys will have as their guests for the season Professor and Mrs. Julio Galban, of Virginia. Professor Galban is on the faculty in the language department at the University of Virginia, and he and Mrs. Galban are neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Nunnally when the latter are in residence at their summer home near Charlottesville.

A foursome of West Point visitors will include Mr. and Mrs. George Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lanier, who will be the guests of the Lee Ashcrafts for the last evening of opera, and will be seen in the Ashcraft box for "The Daughter of the Regiment."

Returning for her second year to attend grand opera is

Mrs. J. J. Swenson, of Birmingham, Ala. She is very musically inclined and is an ardent admirer of classical music. Mrs. George C. Harris, former president of the Birmingham Music Club, and Mrs. Farley Harris, of Birmingham, will visit Mrs. Charles Daniel, and will spend opera week at the Georgian Terrace. They will be entertained at numerous social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton W. Clarke have already arrived from their home in Bronxville, N. Y., to visit their mother, Mrs. Mary Miller. Mrs. Clarke, you remember, is the former Linda Miller, and she and Mr. Clarke will be guests in Mrs. Miller's box at opera each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Manget, of Newman, who are always enthusiastic opera supporters, have taken a box for the season. They will have as their guests for the various performances Mrs. Percy Bramblett, of Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. William Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Kirby, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Peniston, all of Newman.

Mrs. Charles R. Clapp, of Savannah, adds interest and charm to opera season each year. She will be the guest of her father, J. R. Mobley, and her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray, on Juniper street.

Mrs. Reynolds Kirby-Smith, of Sevanee, Tenn., will be the opera guest of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Tompkins Fortson, on Peachtree street. Mrs. J. B. Suttles will entertain as guests in her box her son and daughter, Jamie and Anne Suttles Roberts, of Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jacobs have taken a box for the season, and will have as their guests for each performance their sister, Mrs. Ike Epstein, of Charlotte, and Mrs. J. I. Rady, of Nashville.

Elizabeth Neuweiler, of Allen-

town, Pa., who is a student at the University of Georgia, will come over from Athens to attend the performance of "Carmen." She will be a guest in the box of Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald.

Others who will come from a distance to attend the brilliant series include Mrs. Angus Birdsey, of Macon; Mrs. Frank Ellis, of Griffin; Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, of Marietta, Tenn.; Mrs. J. R. Hall Jr., of Moultrie; Edward S. Shorter, of Columbus; John D. Stanard, of Chattanooga; Mrs. Julian Gham, of Montgomery; Mrs. J. N. McArthur, of Miami; J. E. Johnston, of Charlotte; L. P. McCord, of Jacksonville; A. C. Middleton, of Palatka, Fla.; Mrs. Julian Hightower, of Thomas; Serge Baronsky, of Jacksonville; C. L. Shortridge, of Memphis; Mrs. Saul Speakes Sr., of Benoit, Miss.; Mrs. Paul Stewart, of Pensacola; J. R. Sharpe, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Belton O'Neill, of Greenville, S. C.; Misses Virginia Doss and Beverly Pickup, of Nashville; Mrs. Oscar Foley, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Franciszek Zachara, Mme. Marguerite Ringo, Miss Winifred Silgrees, Mrs. Henry Feldman and the latter's mother, Mrs. Theodore W. Holmes, all of Gainesville; Mrs. Martha S. Caldwell, of Thomasville; Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, of Athens; Dr. E. L. Baker, of Columbus; Miss Margaret Haggard, of Fountain City, Tenn.; and Mrs. Cleo Dunham, of Spartanburg, S. C.

• • • ANNE BRANTLEY, whose betrothal to Lieut. William A. Snellgrove Jr., of Swainsboro, is among important announcements of today, has the distinction of being the first alumnae baby of North Avenue Presbyterian school. Her mother, Mrs. Edgar P. Brantley, as Miss Florence Stow, graduated from the school in 1916. The very next year she was married to Mr. Brantley, and when Anne was born, she became the

Young-Redmond Marriage Occurs.

MACON, Ga., April 11.—Mrs. William Hubert Young announces the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Young, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., formerly of Macon, Ga., to John Allan Redmond, of New York city and East Orange, New Jersey.

The bride has just completed training at Druid City hospital, Tuscaloosa.

Mr. Redmond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Redmond, East Orange and New York city. He attended the American Institute of Banking and is a senior in the college of aeronautical engineering, University of Alabama. He is a member of the National Aeronautical Association, Society of American Military Engineers, Reserve Officers' Association and American Bankers' Association.

first baby born to an alumna of the school.

The engagement is the result of a college romance, for Anne met her fiance at one of the Tech frat dances while the latter was a mechanical engineering student at Tech.

When Anne takes her bridal vows, she will wear as her only ornament a handsome amethyst and diamond cross suspended from a slender gold chain. The cross is the highly prized possession of her mother, who received it as a Christmas gift in 1920 from her father, the late Edward Stow.

English Speaking Union Plans To Fete Sir Thomas Beecham

The English Speaking Union, Atlanta branch, will give a garden party honoring Sir Thomas Beecham, the distinguished English conductor, and visiting stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company, at the gardens of Cator Woolford, at 1815 Ponce de Leon avenue, on Tuesday, April 21, from 4 to 5 o'clock. It will benefit the overseas children in America, and a nominal sum will be charged.

A program will be given by the Emory Glee Club, Dr. Malcom Dewey, director.

The overseas children have been made the responsibility of this country. The American government and the British embassy have placed the responsibility of

these children on the English Speaking Union. The committee for overseas children is headed by Viscountess Halifax, C. I.; Mrs. Samuel Seabury, Henry J. Fisher, Henry M. Stevenson and Mrs. W. Henry France, chairman.

The 39 branches of the English Speaking Union in America with outstanding citizens forming their membership are doing a magnificent piece of work. The purpose of the English Speaking Union is the encouragement of understanding and friendliness between the English speaking people of the world. The Atlanta branch comprises 200 members and invites those interested to become a member.

Gibson-Henderson Rites Performed

GRiffin, Ga., April 11.—Miss Catherine Frances Gibson and Sergeant John Story Henderson, of Cave Springs, and Maxwell Field, Ala., were married on April 5 in the First Baptist church. Dr. J. B. Turner officiated. Doris Gibson, sister of the bride, lighted candles.

James Gibson brother of the bride, and Robert Patterson served as ushers. Miss Mildred Mor-

ris, of Atlanta, was the bride's only attendant. She was gown in a spring suit of pale blue worn with a shoulder cluster of sweet-heart roses.

The bride entered with her father, William Claude Gibson, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a suit of Stone mountain blue worn with blue and white accessories. A white orchid completed her costume. The groom's best man was Billy Gibson, of Atlanta.

Following the wedding Sergeant and Mrs. Henderson left for a wedding trip, and after April 15 they will reside in Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Annette Herring Weds Mr. Mosely Jr.

ARLINGTON, Ga., April 11.—The marriage of Miss Annette Herring to William L. Mosely Jr., of Blakely, was performed at the Methodist church after the Easter services Sunday by Rev. O. B. Chester.

The bride wore a spring model of soldier blue crepe with navy accessories and a shoulder spray of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

The bride, a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. R. Herring, received her education from the Arlington High school and graduated from Georgia Southwestern College. She is a member of the faculty of the Cedar Spring Junior High school, Cedar Spring, and will continue teaching until commencement.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mosely Sr., of Blakely. He attended South Georgia College and is enrolled at a vocational school at Chapman Springs.

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Atlanta



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GENTLE MAKE-UP FOR
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A great designer sends her original Theater Red make-up to tenderly color your skin on your wedding day... keep it lovely and dew-fresh forever after! Cylinder of Lipstick \$2*, Cream Rouge \$2*, Cake rouge \$1.50*... Muted Rose face powder \$3*... and of course, her luxurious Beauty balm to make powder cling in a natural veil of loveliness, \$3.50*.

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*Plus 10% Tax

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and wedding attire of Spring 42's loveliest Brides... all this week at Allen's.

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MARY CHESSE'

White Lilac

To wrap you in dew-drenched enchantment from this day forward... the exquisitely light fragrance of White Lilac as Mary Chess gives it to you in Toilet Water \$2.50*, Perfume \$4.50*, Bath Powder \$3*... Finger sachets to scatter among your lingerie, hang on coat hangers, four for \$2*... and a chest of Bath Oils, including a variety of other floral fragrances \$12*... Cosmetics, Street Floor.

*Plus 10% Tax

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This is Bride's Week

AT ALLEN'S

We're devoting the entire week to everything that is dear to the bride's heart. Our whole store is like one huge Bride's Shop... with its great Spring Fashion collections of bridal attire, lingerie, trousseau clothes—and

ALEXANDRA POTTS...

directress of the Bride's Magazine, who will be here Monday through Wednesday for consultation. She will help you plan your trousseau and wedding on budgets limited and unlimited... for she is law and etiquette and budget-consciousness all wrapped up in one when it comes to weddings. Won't you come in and consult her?

Bridal Salon, Second Floor



For a BEAUTIFUL BRIDE

Our Cameo Cream Ensemble... matching gown and slip in pure silk satin, lavished with real appliqued Val lace in the manner brides have learned to expect of Allen's. The gown, \$19.98, the slip \$7.98. Gay Nineties Hostess gown, the very essence of femininity—in pale blue pure silk satin with a wispy chiffon coat featuring flowing pleated sleeves, \$35.

Lingerie Salon—Allen's Third Floor



Bound for a SUNNY HONEYMOON

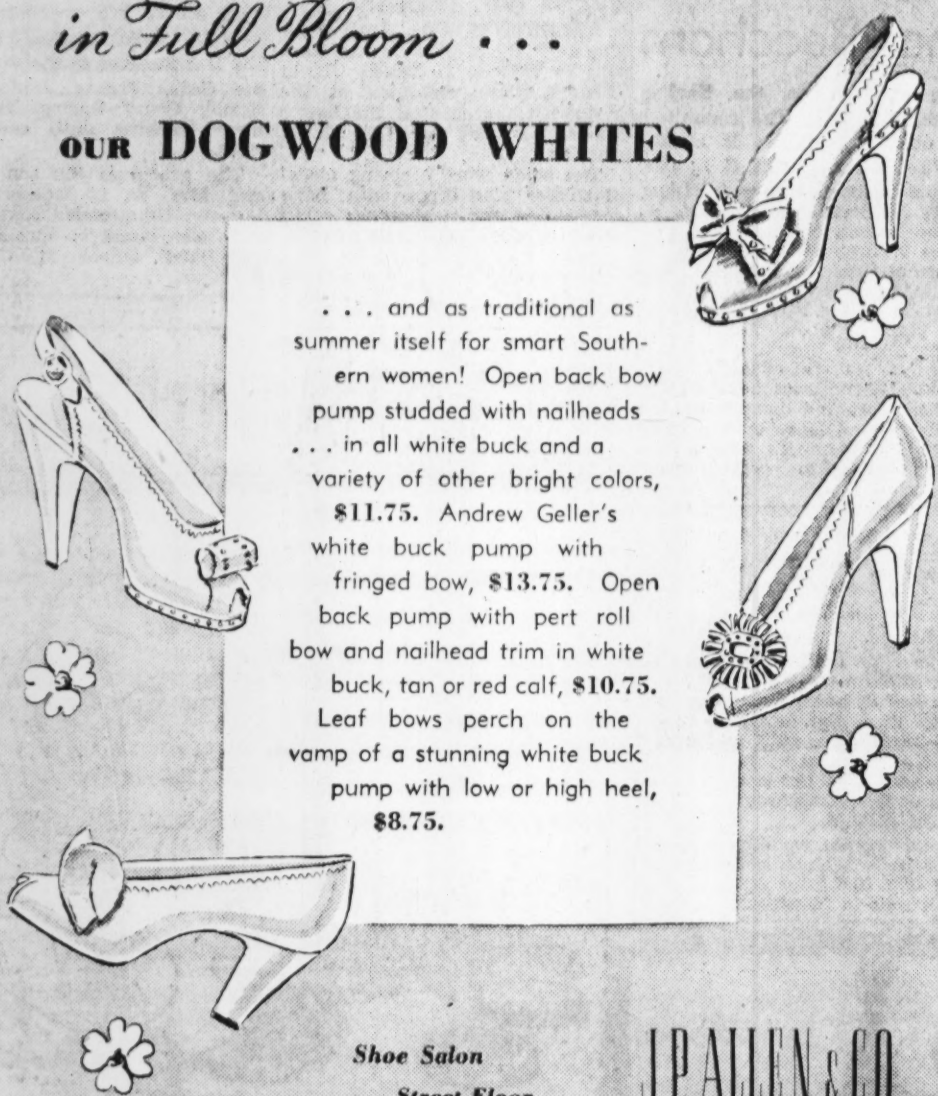
Fred Block creation to dazzle a Miami sun! Novelty white crepe spectator dress with flattering pleated skirt... topped by a smart printed linen jacket fringed in white... and matched by a stunning sailor. And smart the bride who chooses it—for it is the perfect ensemble for an urbane summer! The dress \$45, the hat \$16.50.

Shop of Originals—Allen's Second Floor

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Opera Stars*

When all Atlanta gathers for the Operas—you'll note the prominence of beautiful "Allen" fashions again and again. Here only two—destined to be seen . . . to be admired from our brilliant new collections. Slim, sophisticated printed crepe suzette gown in gold and emerald green with flowing skirt panels, \$25. Lovely white lace gown with a deep skirt band of net—accented with a red, red rose, \$39.98.

*With a bow to Lily Djanel who will star in "Carmen" . . . Didu Sayao who will take the lead in "The Barber of Seville" . . . and Lily Pons, star of "The Daughter of the Regiment."

Evening Room, Allen's Second Floor

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke Benedict, Editor.

Students Plan Fashion Show For Decatur P.-T. A. Meeting

A fashion show, directed by Mrs. Clive Folger and Miss Virginia Mott, home economics teachers, will feature the Daddies' Night meeting of Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

The students will model their own creations, made during the year. The subject for the meeting, "The American Girl, Her Styles," is related to national defense. Music will be furnished by the Girls' High orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Reynolds Clark. Miss Daisy Frances Smith, principal, will speak.

State Convention. A war emergency committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles D. Center has been developing plans to be presented to the delegates of the state convention to be held April 14-16 in Gainesville. The committee is working on a statewide program for the registration and identification of all children and indigent adults.

Among affairs planned for the convention delegates is a tea to be given by the thirteenth and fourteenth district divisions at 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sandy Beavers, Riverside Military Academy. On Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock an informal tea will be given at the auditorium by the faculty of the Gainesville public schools. Dr. H. G. Pearce, president of Brenau College, invites delegates to attend the chapel exercises at noon on Tuesday. Mrs. William G. Hastings, vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak at that time.

Stanton P.-T. A. Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Daddies' night will be observed. George W. Caldwell will act as president and F. D. Harris will act as secretary. The other officers will also be filled by men. The program will be on "Recreation" and the music will be presented by the Brownlee quartet. Mrs. W. E. Lummus, president, will be delegate to the state convention.

Mount Vernon. Mount Vernon P.-T. A. observes daddies' night on Tuesday. A. B. Bell, director of visual education of the Atlanta schools, will discuss movies for elementary school children. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Tom Wallace, hospitality chairman, will have charge of the social hour.

Harris P.-T. A. Douglas McRae, principal of Fulton High school, will speak at the Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock. "Americanism" will be the subject of Mr. McRae's address. Mrs. L. E. Bolton, inspirational chairman, will give the devotional. Mrs. Floyd Faucett, music chairman, will present a program of community singing.

Mrs. L. C. Drew, vice president, will preside over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. M. F. Eller, president, who will be in attendance at the state convention.

Mrs. L. C. Drew, vice president, will preside over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. M. F. Eller, president, who will be in attendance at the state convention.

Bass P.-T. A. Bass P.-T. A. meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott College, will speak on "The Church of Tomorrow." Mrs. Robert McDougal will lead the devotional. Music will be furnished by the school band.

East Lake P.-T. A. East Lake P.-T. A. meets Tuesday in the school auditorium. A panel discussion on "The Home's Part in Defense" will be given by Mesdames T. F. Mahone, R. S. Bivins, L. B. P. Liles, W. Sam Smith, R. L. Little, Walter Bell, Frank Williams, J. M. Vickery, Dan Lane and R. L. Parker.

A stunt night, with Mrs. Joseph N. Dobbs in charge, will be given in the school auditorium on April 21, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Charles C. Rhife will be master of ceremonies.

Girls' High. Miss Frances Rannels talked on vocational guidance at the recent meeting of the senior section of the Girls' High P.-T. A. The cost in money, learning and character building caused by poor attendance in the schools was stressed in the junior and senior sections.

Mrs. J. Y. Wilson led the freshman group. Mrs. R. P. Seitzinger assisted Mrs. Wilson in leading the freshman group and Mesdames F. U. Hill, W. H. Swanson, Charles Jenkins and Miss Elma Witcher led the junior group.

Officers elected were: Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, president; Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, vice president; Mrs. T. H. Fulton, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Carson, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Ray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. I. Gloer Hailey, auditor; Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, historian; Mrs. Charles Rife, parliamentarian. Delegates to the state conventions will be Mesdames R. L. Ramsey, Gloer Hailey, Charles Rife, Arthur Styron and A. D. Tucker, with Mrs. Frank Ray and Mrs. W. C. Kendrick as alternates.

Lena Cox. Mrs. J. B. Moon was elected president of the Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. at the March meeting. Other officers are Mrs. C. A. Long, vice president; Mrs. C. P. Green, cor-

responding secretary. Miss Virginia McCutchen, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. L. Wilson, treasurer.

Lee Street. New officers of Lee Street P.-T. A. are: President, Mrs. E. H. Kelley; vice president, Mrs. R. V. Tribble; secretary, Mrs. C. J. Ritz; treasurer, Mrs. L. M. McCormack.

Mrs. E. H. Kelley and Mrs. R. V. Tribble will represent the P.-T. A. at the state convention. The P.-T. A. has organized and equipped an emergency feeding unit. Members who have taken a nutrition course will be in charge of the unit.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. Mrs. Hamilton King was re-elected president of Kirkwood P.-T. A. The other officers were Mrs. Floyd Cooper, first vice president; Mrs. J. D. Martin, second vice president; Mrs. John McCurley, recording secretary; Mrs. James Bowen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. S. Winter, parliamentarian; Mrs. G. Z. Glover, his-

torian; Mrs. Lewis Swann, treasurer, and Fred Miller, auditor. A scroll will be placed in the school honoring boys in the armed forces who attended Kirkwood school. Mrs. Roberta Robson is chairman of this committee.

Sylvan Hills. At a recent meeting of Sylvan Hills P.-T. A., Mrs. Jere A. Wells spoke on "The Philosophy of Happiness." She was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. W. H. Kimberley. Mrs. J. Y. Lynn was elected president of the P.-T. A. The other officers chosen were: Vice president, Mrs. McRhea King; secretary, Mrs. F. N. Suddath; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Taylor Jr. The P.-T. A. will sponsor a picture show at the Sylvan theater on April 15.

S. R. Young. New officers elected by S. R. Young P.-T. A. are: President, Mrs. H. R. Dailey; first vice president, Mrs. Houston White; second vice president, Mrs. Thomas Lewis; secretary, Mrs. P. D. McGuire; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stafford Wallis; treasurer, Mrs. P. H. Florence, and auditor, Miss Mabel Bolton. Mesdames H. R. Dailey, P. D. McGuire and Houston White and Stanford Rivers were named as delegates and alternates to the state convention in Gainesville. The fifth, sixth and seventh grade patrol boys and girls, led by Captain Wallace Carrouth, described work being done by the patrol. Miss Jimmie Hobgood's

third grade presented a skit on "Recreation." Music was furnished by John Tate, pianist, and Lewis Epps, trumpeter. Mrs. Carl McGahee, finance chairman, announced \$20.75 was made from a paper sale.

Whiteford P.-T. A. Mrs. N. A. New was elected president of the Whiteford P.-T. A. Serving with Mrs. New will be: Vice president, Mrs. Carl C. Whitehead; secretary, Mrs. B. E. Richardson; treasurer, Mrs. E. V. Harris. Delegates to the eighth district conference are: Mesdames J. H. Clark, A. W. Patten, C. C. Whitehead and B. E. Richardson. Representatives to the state convention at Gainesville will be Mrs. N. A. New and Mrs. A. W. Patten. An emergency feeding unit has been organized with Mrs. K. M. Davis as chairman.

Inman P.-T. A. At the March meeting of Samuel M. Inman P.-T. A. the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Walton Reeves; vice president, Mrs. H. C. Goolsby; second vice president, Mrs. Jesse Frank Strozier; recording secre-

tary, Mrs. Corbett Powell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jess Wilhoit; treasurer, Mrs. D. A. Williams; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. B. Dekle; auditor, J. B. Dekle. Students have donated \$60 to the Red Cross and \$40 to British war relief. The P.-T. A. gave \$100 which was made on a paper sale. The P.-T. A. has equipped a clinic consisting of cots, blankets, pillows, first aid kits, etc., for the school.

Forrest P.-T. A. Mrs. J. S. Alphonso was elected president of the N. B. Forrest P.-T. A. Mrs. Raymond Cooley was chosen vice president; Mrs. Alvin Cofer, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Cannon, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Collins, retiring president, announces the second nutrition class starts at the school on April 10.

"Gardening for Defense" was discussed by Mrs. Chester Martin at the meeting of the Luckie P.-T. A. Mrs. E. F. Donehoo announced plans for child health day. Mrs. H. C. Weatherly will attend the state convention in Gainesville. The P.-T. A. has organized and equipped an emergency feeding unit.

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Blossoms and Bowknots . . . Look pretty in a new printed hostess robe!

Left, South American design with solid panel and lapels.

Right, polka dot pretty with bowknot border. 12-20. 8.98

See the new hostess pajamas in gay prints and polka dots. Jersey or crepe. 7.98 to 17.98



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and you think of Muse's. For Muse's has the smartest and most complete selection in the entire South for Men and Women. CRUISE AIDER, famous lightweight, carries 6-8 dresses wrinkle-free; has compartments for shoes, hats and accessories. Air-plane tweeds or fine leathers priced from 17.50 to \$160

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Who but Peacock would have the wit to weave contrasting leathers in such a clever heel and toe effect . . . to give you 2 such smart spectators! Exclusive with Muse's, where you'll be scientifically fitted by X-Ray.

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AAAA to A

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attained with
**Mercolized
Wax Cream**
This dainty Skin Bleach helps fade freckles and lightens a dull, drab sun-tanned complexion. It speeds up Nature's process of flaking off lifeless, unattractive surface skin in tiny, almost invisible particles. Exposes the lighter, clearer skin beneath. Start using Mercolized Wax Cream tonight as directed for a fairer and prettier complexion. **Scientifically designed** tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxoline Arrangements in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening. **Turmoil Beauty Mask**—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.



MISS MARTHA AGNESS COCHRAN.

Miss Cochran Will Marry Lieut. James Wright Hill III

Exceptional interest is attracted to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. David R. Cochran of the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Martha Agness Cochran, to Lieutenant James Wright Hill III, of Cowan, Tenn., Atlanta and Fort McClellan, Ala. The date and plans for the couple's wedding will be announced later.

The beautiful bride-elect is the sister of Misses Sarah Elizabeth, Virginia Elmer and Margaret Sue Cochran. Her mother is the former Miss Vertie Julia Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ward Sr., well-known citizens of Dublin. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Jeremiah R. Cochran and the late Mr. Cochran, of Blackshear.

Miss Cochran, a popular member of the younger set, received her education at Girls' High school, where she took an active part in the Glee Club and was a member of the Girls' High trio. She continued her education at Oglethorpe University and is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority, having served as president of the Pledge Club and the Duchess Club. Lieutenant Hill is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill Jr., of Cowan, Tenn., and the brother of Eldred Cayse Hill, of Maryville, Tenn., and Misses Mary and Jane Hill, of Cowan.

The groom-elect's mother is the

Mrs. Akers Heads College Park Club.

At a recent meeting of the College Park Woman's Club the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Albert Akers, president; Mrs. W. L. Crout, first vice president; Mrs. T. H. Porch, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Archer, recording secretary; Mrs. Eva Thornton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. B. Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Daniel, auditor.

Installation of officers will take place at the May meeting, the first Wednesday in May.

Miss Wurst Weds Jack H. Patterson.

OCHLOCHNEE, Ga., April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wurst Sr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ada Mae Wurst, to Jack Holland Patterson, of Thomasville and Macon, performed March 28 in the study of Glenn Memorial Methodist church, Emory University. Dr. Nat G. Long officiated. The music was presented by Richard Felder.

The bride wore a two-piece model of heavenly blue sheer wool crepe with navy accessories and a spray of gardenias.

Until her marriage Mrs. Patterson was supervisor of music in the Ochlochnee Consolidated schools. She received her education at Breau College and Emory University.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will reside in Macon, where Mr. Patterson is employed by the United States Engineering Corps.

Perkins-Harris.

MILLEN, Ga., April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Perkins announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Jewell Irene Perkins, to Leo M. Harris, of Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., and Watertown, N. Y. The rites took place at the Baptist parsonage in North Augusta. Rev. J. P. Sheffield officiated.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayman, of Augusta.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harris, of Watertown, N. Y. Before being inducted into the Army he was connected with the New York Central railroad.

O. E. S. To Hold Annual Concert.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will give its annual concert at the Woman's Club Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs has arranged an interesting program and all those holding tickets are asked to attend.

Uncle Remus Meeting.

The Uncle Remus Memorial Association will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the Wren's Nest. Mrs. William P. Dunn, acting president, will preside.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor,
Atlanta, Editor

The state president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, spoke at the meeting of the Fourth District W. C. T. U. at the First Baptist church in Manchester. Mrs. Idus W. Robertson, district president, presided. On the program was Mrs. Fred Vandiver, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, state treasurer; Rev. H. O. Fowler, pastor of the First Baptist church; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Rev. C. A. Reese, of St. James Methodist church. The following talks were made: "Evangelism," by Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; "International Relations," by Mrs. J. M. Murrah, Columbus; "Alcohol Education," by Miss Jewell Smith, LaGrange, and discussion of the Frances Willard and Lillian Stevens funds, led by Mrs. Russell. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Idus Robertson, Manchester; vice president, Mrs. J. M. Murrah, Columbus; secretary, Mrs. George Matthews, Columbus; treasurer, Mrs. A. S. Murray, Griffin.

Mrs. J. B. Clark, president of the Macon W. C. T. U., writes that her organization has contributed \$162 to the blood bank fund. She was recently elected president of the Sixth District F. W. C. Mrs. H. H. Word, president of the Carrollton W. C. T. U., writes: "Have \$50 promised on blood bank, \$30 of which is in hand. Several have offered to donate blood."

Mrs. J. F. Watt, president of the union recently organized by Mrs. Russell at Americus, writes that there are 24 members who have signed the total abstinence pledge and paid dues; one gentleman donated \$10. All this is the work of Miss Manie Towson.

The state president has been informed by the National W. C. T. U. that there are now 16 colleges in the United States which give credit for Miss Palmer's course in alcohol education. Two years ago there were only two colleges which did this.

The Peachtree Road W. C. T. U. met recently at the home of Mrs. John T. Patton on Stephen Long drive. Mrs. A. A. Strickland, president, presided. Mrs. Strickland presented a service flag which she had made. Mrs. W. T. Smith was



MRS. HELEN GRANT WIGGINS.



MISS MARY LOIS SKINNER.

Mrs. Wiggins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Grant, of Tucker, will become the lovely bride of John Thomas Dickson, of LaGrange, at a May ceremony. Miss Skinner's betrothal to James Berry McCullough, of LaGrange, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Skinner, of Covington. Her marriage will also take place in May.

appointed "Remembrance Chair-

man" and Mrs. R. E. Andoe "Com-

piler and Keeper of the Honor

Roll." Mrs. Clyde Fleming pre-

sided in the absence of Mrs. Mat-

tilda Hickman, program chairman,

and presented Dr. Herman Turner

as guest speaker. Mrs. W. D.

Sheppard, Red Cross chairman,

reported 588 hours of work and

many enlistments of members in

first-aid and defense classes. Mrs.

H. A. Wychoff, a new member,

and two visitors, Mrs. Douglas

Johnson and Mrs. E. A. Hall, of

Chester, S. C., were welcomed.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall reports that

Anna Gordon, Baxley, Deepstep

and Manchester have become gain

unions.

Civitan Auxiliary.

Civitan Club Auxiliary meets

Wednesday at 11 o'clock at Pea-

cock Alley. Mrs. Melvin Schwarz,

hostess, will be assisted by the fol-

lowing co-hostesses, Mesdames

Russell A. Baker, Ernest Rogers,

L. F. Wynne, Boyce M. Edens and

Morris W. Moss. Former Governor

John M. Slaton will speak on

"Japan."

Barnes-Dickson.

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 11.—

The wedding of Miss Geraldine

Barnes to Thomas Herbert Dick-

son, of Tampa, was recently per-

formed at the home of the bride's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnes,

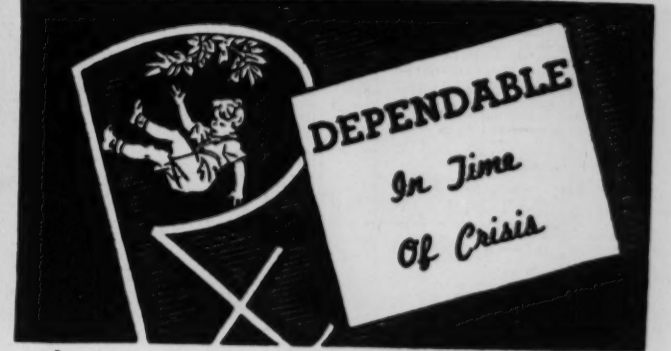
by Rev. C. F. Barton.

Mr. Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

M. P. Dickson, of Waycross, is con-

connected with the Atlantic Coast

Line Railroad shops in Tampa.



YOU CAN RELY on the Rhodes Center or Biltmore Pharmacies in any emergency. Whether you want "something for a scratched finger" or the miracle sulfanilamide your doctor ordered, you'll find us always prepared to deliver the drugs you need. When minutes count, call the Rhodes Center or Biltmore Pharmacy. Your pharmacist is as near as your telephone. He is ready to serve you in any crisis... quickly, efficiently, dependably.

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convenience... our vaults are right here in our building

value... our prices are the prevailing rates for this quality protection

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call WALnut 6625 and protect your furs

Pandora exclusives

in newly-arrived summer white

VICKI—pin-perforated pump in summer white do-skin. A Pandora favorite! 14.95

MANON—perforated suede pump in all-white with platform sole. Also white with chaudron calf platform. 16.95

PEPITO—perforated sandal pump of all-white suede. Open toe and heel. 14.95

shoe salon, street floor



Overture...

—the first note has sounded, the curtain has not yet risen—all eyes are turned to the glittering boxes—this is opera in all its splendor... dare to rival Carmen in an eye-riveting filmy black marquisette plated with white eyelet, 49.95. You'll see a wave of applauding shoulder-length gloves in color, 1.98. Elizabeth Arden's fitted silver brocade bags will dazzle your eyes as women renew their make-up, 16.50. You'll look ethereal in Elizabeth Arden's new evening make-up, "Blithe Spirit." Toes will twinkle in silver sandals, 9.95—in white satin, 7.95... this is Regenstein's Peachtree prelude to Atlanta's 1942 Opera Season!

Personals

Mrs. Everett Strupper and Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr., are spending several days in New York city.

Mrs. Frank L. Fleming and her sister, Miss Nellie Hightower, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips in Columbus, Miss. They will tour the gardens and visit the antebellum homes in that vicinity.

John Brownlee, of New York, arrives on April 19 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jagels and to attend Grand Opera here on April 21-23.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loughridge have returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Loughridge is the former Miss Barbara Indell.

Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr., of Cincinnati, formerly of Atlanta, spent several days here en route from Augusta to Ohio.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William D. Owens are residing in West Palm Beach, Fla., where Lieutenant Owens is on duty with the United States Army Air Corps.

Misses Isabel Vretman, Lillian Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis left Friday for Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Gatins are spending the weekend in Augusta.

Mrs. Charles McAllister, of Macon, is spending the weekend with Mrs. Charles Dannels on Brookhaven drive.

William R. Prescott is spending the weekend at his home at Lakemont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer are spending the weekend with relatives in LaGrange.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Foster have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter, and are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. J. W. Gholston has returned to Comer after spending the past week in the city.

First Lieutenant Seymour Thompson, United States Army Air Corps, has returned to Lawson Field, Fort Benning, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson.

Miss Jane Carmichael left on Thursday for Washington, D. C., where she joined Miss Rosemary Woodworth, of Buffalo, N. Y., for a visit to National Park College in Washington. Misses Carmichael and Woodworth are suite mates at college.

Private Paul R. Henderson, who is stationed at the aeronautics school in Newark, N. J., is visiting relatives at their home, 504 Rankin street.

Lieutenant J. W. Gibson, who is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., has been joined by Mrs. Gibson. They are residing in Petersburg, Va.

Lieutenant and Mrs. H. R. Bredon, formerly of Richmond, Va., are residing on West Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wisegarver and small daughter, Suzanne, have departed for Lexington, Ky., where they will reside in the future.

Captain and Mrs. Lawrence Hays depart on Monday for San Diego, Cal., following a visit to Captain Hays' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hays.

Jack F. Rennie leaves tomorrow for New Orleans, where he will enter training for the Merchant Marine.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Spain, Miss Frances Spain and Foster Spain Jr. have returned from Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Miss Katherine Lanier has returned to Athens after spending the past week in the city.

T. A. Martin, of 1761 Ponce de Leon avenue, is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy, which he recently underwent at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, of East Orange, N. J., is visiting her aunt, Miss Daisy Davies, at her home on Spring street.

Mrs. Phil Ringel has returned to Brunswick after spending several days in Atlanta.



New Arrivals

Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Burkart announce the birth of a son, Howard Houston Burkart II, on April 7 at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton T. Bolles announce the birth of a son, Hamilton Thomas Jr., on March 28 at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sams of Lovejoy, announce the birth of a son, March 21 whom they have named William Douglas. Mrs. Sams is the former Miss Bernice Fields, of Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Benton Calhoun announce the birth of a son, Marcus Benton Jr., on April 8 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Calhoun is the former Miss Bernice Wolfe.

Grimes-Sigler.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimes announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Velma Louise Grimes, to Maurice S. Sigler, of Hagerstown, Md., and Camp Blanding, Fla. The marriage was solemnized April 4 in Jacksonville, Fla.



Unmistakable signs of spring—pretty young things taking to the out-of-doors, and Chinese magnolia trees blooming on the lawns of Atlanta homes. It is difficult to tell which is prettier, this group of lovely subdubs snapped by Constitution Cameraman Kenneth Rogers, or the waxy pink blossoms they had stopped to admire on their

way home from school. They are, seated, left to right, Miss Mary Ann Patterson and Miss Loraine Newton; standing, left to right, Misses Emily Pruitt, Fritz Yundt and Bertie Beers, all of whom attend Washington Seminary. Further testimonials that Spring is here are the dogwood trees in Druid Hills, laden with pink and white

blossoms. Although the dogwood tours—for which Atlanta is famous—will not be held this year because of the war, beauty lovers from far and near are enjoying drives along flower-bordered roads. Not even the civilian engrossed in war work can resist catching his breath when he pauses to survey spring's colorful panorama.

Miss Lanier and Mr. Whitlock To Wed at Church on May 18

Of wide interest to friends in Georgia, Alabama, Virginia and Illinois is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Laura Frances Lanier, charming daughter of Mrs. Ordra T. Lanier, to Ralph Winston Whitlock. The date for the wedding has been set for May 18 and will take place at All Saints Episcopal church at a late afternoon ceremony.

Miss Lanier is the only daughter of Mrs. Lanier, the former Miss Ordra Allene Thayer, and Judson H. Lanier, both of this city. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cary Thayer, of Atlanta and Chicago, Ill. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Laura Clifton Lanier and the late Joshua A. Lanier, of Candler and Bulloch counties, Georgia.

The future bride is a very popular member of the younger set in Atlanta. She is a graduate of Girls' High school where she was a member and officer of Kappa Alpha Delta sorority. She later

Shower Is Given For Miss Reynolds

Miss Virginia Barr was hostess yesterday afternoon at a linen shower and bridge party at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Virginia Reynolds, whose marriage to John Ewald Jr. will be an event of May 17.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Richard Barr; her grandmother, Mrs. M. P. Barr, and Mrs. Walter Reynolds, mother of the bride-elect.

The guests included Misses Betty Burruss, Julia and Elizabeth Harvard, Evelyn and Mildred White, Anne Crowley, Dorothy Hopkins, Elise Tilghman, Katherine Green, Carolyn Calhoun, Mary Ann Barfield, Barbara Broward, Ruth Reynolds, Marian Barr and Mrs. Theodore Crews Jr.

and is listed in the current edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Upon graduation from Tech in May, Mr. Whitlock will receive a commission as ensign in the United States Navy and will go immediately to active duty.

Tea To Fete Visiting Lecturer Here for Tulip Show April 16

Following the lecture on tulip show arrangements to be given by Mrs. Roy M. Lincoln, of New York, at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 16, as a feature of the opening day of the fourth annual tulip show, will be the tea to be given in her honor in Rich's Magnolia room.

Mrs. Lincoln, one of the foremost authorities in the field of judging, is listed among the prominent judges for the artistic arrangement classes in the show, which is being sponsored by the Tulip Study Club. The show will be open to the public from 1 to 5 o'clock on April 16 and from 9 to 6 o'clock on April 17, and will be held in Rich's Magnolia room.

Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, president of the Tulip Study Club, is general chairman of the show, assisted by Mrs. Edwin R. Haas, Mrs. Arthur I. Harris and Mrs. Charles A. Moye. Mrs. Jeff McCord and Mrs. Harvey Payne are chairmen of the judges, who include Roy A.

three tulips, any group, any color, which comes under Sections A and B.

Among the other awards to be given are five \$5 merchandise certificates, seven \$5 cash awards for blue ribbon winners, and many other cash awards for winners in various classes. Special awards will be a purple ribbon given for the most outstanding artistic arrangement in the show and a purple ribbon for the best specimen entry.

Exhibitors in the show are asked to note the error in the program on Rule No. 12 for exhibitors. This should read "Entries of specimen tulips of 1 and 3 must be exhibited in milk bottles. Please bring own milk bottles. 1 specimen in pint size bottle, 3 specimen in quart size bottle, 5 specimen in half-gallon jar, any exhibit over 5 in a glass pitcher or bowl. All specimen tulips must be shown with some foliage."

Sparrow-Adams.
HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., April 11.—Mrs. Henry Hooper Sparrow announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Nell Sparrow, to Charles Augustus Adams, of Montezuma, on Sunday, April 13, at St. Luke's Episcopal church, in Atlanta.

Georgia U.D.C. Weekly Notes

By Miss Mary Helen Hynes, of Washington, State Editor.

The Georgia division Bulletin chairman calls attention to the fact that April is Bulletin month and urges members to subscribe to the Bulletin. She requests chapters to send her a notice of the number of subscriptions taken by members. Send the notice to Mrs. W. Franklin Dykes, 370 Ridgecrest road, N. E., in Atlanta.

The Laura Rutherford chapter, of Athens, met with Mrs. N. J. Slaughter, Mesdames R. L. Patterson, George Thornton and Tom Comer were co-hostesses. Mrs. C. A. Lanier offered prayer. Mrs. Mildred Rhodes led the pledge and salute to the flag. Mrs. E. J. O'Kelly, historian, read a paper on southern colleges and classical education. Professor Albert Sayre of the University of Georgia, talked on the social philosophies in conflict. Mrs. Rosa Guild sang, accompanied by Mrs. Dick Ferguson.

The Barrow County chapter, Winder, met at the American Legion hall, with Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck, president, in charge. Hostesses were Miss Effie Parker, Mesdames H. M. Oakley, Cleo Roberts and H. M. Holsenbeck. Mrs. Theo Jackson, treasurer, made report. Mrs. H. K. Adams reported that the recent C. L. benefit dance secured enough funds to meet state obligations. Miss Cleo Bush, defense chairman, urged victory gardens, purchase of defense stamps, the preservation of relics and valuable papers in safe places. Miss Louise Donaldson reported activity in essay contest. Mrs. G. C. Moseley presented the program.

Morgan county chapter at the March meeting had the name of Mrs. Howard Brandon proposed for membership. Chapter voted to contribute to the Mildred Lewis Rutherford Historical Foundation. Essay contest is progressing and Red Cross and national defense projects are 100 per cent. Mrs. Walter Baldwin presented historical papers and two rare old post cards for the scrapbook. Six members gave "Odd Facts About the War Between the States," by Colonel Spencer. Hostesses were Mesdames A. J. Bonner and E. L. Walker.

Mrs. Fannie H. Tarver presided at the meeting of the Dougherty County chapter, of Albany. Speakers were ex-state president and ex-vice president general, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, and ex-state president and ex-president general, Mrs. Frank Harold, of Americus. Their theme was "Patriotic Women in Defense." Sketches of the University of Florida and the University of Alabama were presented by Mrs. Irvin Callaway and Mrs. George Maddox. The chapter authorized Miss Cene Whitehead to buy bonds as often as the treasury permitted. Mrs. W. E. Rousey reported 485 hours in defense and British War Relief work done by the members. A musical program was rendered by the kindergarten pupils of Mrs. Eagle Doty. Mrs. C. C. Gregory sang, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Meadows. Hostesses were Mesdames M. O. Blount, L. G. Coley, J. E. Greene, Byrd Odum, Charles Smith Jr. and M. Blount, at whose home the meeting was held.

Miss Marianne Griffin, president, presided at the meeting of Woodland chapter. The calendar of the division president was presented to members. Most of the members reported the purchase of defense stamps and bonds. A Red Cross sewing room, being sponsored by the chapter. It was agreed that defense stamps be awarded local winners in the essay contest. Miss Grace Dugan, county welfare worker, spoke on "Cancer Control." Mrs. M. H. King talked of the founding of the University of Georgia and University of Florida. Miss Elizabeth King and Mrs. A. E. Pound furnished musical numbers of the program. Hostesses were Mesdames R. W. Starling, H. W. Buchanan, Roy Foster, and Miss Annie C. Smith.

The Annie Wheeler chapter, Carrollton, met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Foster, with Mrs. L. A. Smith co-hostess. Mrs. B. F. Boykin gave the history of Virginia and famous Virginians. Mrs. A. O. Stipe led a discussion of the Reconstruction Era in Virginia. Mrs. B. F. Boykin was appointed chairman of defense committee.

Zeta Beta Chis Entertain Today

A delightful affair of this morning at 10 o'clock will be the breakfast at which the Beta chapter of Zeta Beta Chi sorority will entertain honoring its junior sponsor, Miss Anne Black, and its senior sponsor, Mrs. Laurie Guy. Special guests at the party, which will take place at the Ansley hotel, will be Miss Helen Knox Spain, program director, and Mrs. Carolyn Seivers. A green and gold color motif will predominate in the table appointments.

Miss Myra Reeves is president of the sorority; Miss Ruby Je Puckett is vice president; Miss Martha Tolbert is secretary-treasurer; Miss Martha Settles is chaplain; and Miss Lelia Ray Collins is yearbook chairman.

Misses Aileen Starkey, Florine Lemke, Minnie Lee Rice and Hortense Rickett were installed as members last Thursday.

McMichael—Pierce.

EDISON, Ga., April 11.—Mrs. R. M. McMichael, of Hamilton, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth McMichael, to Corporal Thomas Hugh Pierce, of Edison, and Tampa, Fla., performed recently at the pastorate in Dewson by Rev. J. G. Burgess, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The bride is the only daughter of Robert M. McMichael, of Hamilton.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell,
Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, 120 Oakland avenue, Decatur, department poppy chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, says: "As Poppy Day (April 26) grows near for some of the units that have not held a sale this year, be sure that you have used every means of 'telling the poppy story.' Be sure that the right person has been chosen to direct the sale. Some units may wish to have another sale this spring, and it would be a splendid way to build up the rehabilitation fund for the coming months. Order your poppies at once, sending orders to above address. The usual price prevails—\$19.50 per thousands; \$11.25 for 500, and \$2.50 for 100."

National headquarters of the American Legion Auxiliary, at Indianapolis, advises that this year the poppy not only honors and aids men who defended America 24 years ago and their families, but also those defending America today. "Victims of the present war are naturally turning to the Legion and auxiliary for aid, and we want to give them the benefit of our service. The increased burden calls for increased funds, and from contributions made from poppies comes the principal means of support for our work during the entire year ahead," headquarters state.

Units holding poppy poster contest for 1941-42 are advised by Mrs. Whiteford to hold the winning posters for transmitting to the state convention headquarters, at Hotel Savannah, Savannah, June 21-24.

Winning essays in 1941-42 Americanism essay contest are being forwarded to the department Americanism chairman, Mrs. George W. Harris, 115 West John Wesley avenue, College Park, for competing in the state contest. Closing date of local contests is April 12.

Robert Fulton Puckett, of Richardson High school, College Park, won the fifth annual oratorical contest for Georgia, and will represent the state in the southern regional contest at St. Augustine. This fifth annual oratorical contest is sponsored by the American Legion through local, area, state, regional and national contests. Robert Puckett's subject is: "Wake Up, America!" The state finals were held in Macon.

The Lexington unit reports monthly auxiliary meeting was well attended. The president reported on healthmobile. Child welfare chairman asked members to report on veterans' children who needed clothing, etc. Members were urged to collect all collapsible metal tubes, and all clubs in Oglethorpe county are being asked to sponsor sending girls to Georgia Girls' State, June 7-14. One of the members, Mrs. E. O. Cabanis, has been made county chairman of Navy relief campaign, and the unit is contributing \$5 toward this fund. War savings stamps are being given for prizes for local poppy poster and essay contests.

Israel-Gerbert Wedding Told.

AMERICUS, Ga., April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Israel announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Israel, of St. Louis, Mo., to Robert V. Gerbert, of Chicago, Ill., which occurred March 11. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. W. Matthews, of Capital City, Mo.

The bride wore a turquoise blue ensemble with hat to match, and black accessories. Her flowers were white orchids with purple throats.

The attractive bride is the youngest daughter of her parents, her only sister being Mrs. Rufus Chappell, of Americus, Ga. Her mother is the former Miss Belle Mills.

She graduated from Plains High school, and received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University of Georgia. She studied dietetics in New York, and now is dietitian at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Gerbert, of Chicago, Ill. His mother is the former Miss Ethel Marie Kramer. His sisters are Mrs. J. P. Roache and Mrs. N. S. Folsom Jr. II, of Chicago.

Mr. Gerbert was graduated from

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MISS MARGARET GARDNER, OF SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.

Miss Gardner Becomes Bride Of Dr. Levering Neely May 2

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., April 11.—The engagement of Miss Margaret Gardner, of this city, and Dr. Frederick Levering Neely, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Upson Gardner, is of wide social interest due to the prominence of the two families. Miss Gardner and Dr. Neely have planned their marriage for May 2 in New York city. They will establish residence at 301 East 21st street in New York.

Miss Gardner, who attended Northfield Seminary and graduated from Middlebury College, Vermont, has also had a post-graduate course at Columbia University. Her father, Dr. Gardner, is director of the Saranac laboratory

for the study of tuberculosis and director of the Trudeau Foundation. She has one sister, Mrs. Benjamin Howard Downs, of Pascagoula, Miss.

Dr. Neely is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams Neely, of Atlanta. His brothers are Edgar A. Neely Jr. and Lieutenant Randolph C. Neely. He attended the Episcopal High school in Alexandria, Va., received his A. B. degree from Emory University, and his medical degree from the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, Md. He has interned at Johns Hopkins, the Presbyterian hospital and Bellevue hospital in New York, and will have a residency at Bellevue for the coming year. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Chandler-Roberts Wedding Performed in Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 11.—Miss Mary Chandler became the bride of William Silas Roberts, of Clarksville and Demorest, at a ceremony performed at the First Presbyterian church on April 4, at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. Jack G. Hand, of Atlanta, formerly of Gainesville, officiated.

The bride was becomingly attired in a Lanvin model of Venetian blue featuring a matching coat. Her hat was of imported Swiss braid in navy and complet-

ing her costume were accessories of navy, and a shoulder spray of Talsman roses.

Mrs. Roberts, a graduate of the Downey hospital here, took her post-graduate work at Cook County hospital, of Chicago. She has served as an officer in the Ninth District Nurses' Association, and is a member of the state and national organization.

The bridegroom, head of the department of chemistry at Piedmont College, is an alumnus of Piedmont College and Harvard University. He received his master's degree in science from the University of Chicago, where he was specially cited for outstanding research work.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will reside on the Piedmont College campus.

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Miss Brown Wed To Lieut. Powell

ATLANTA, Ga., April 11.—Dr. and Mrs. Wedford William Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Clark Brown, to Lieutenant James Wilson Powell, which took place on April 3, in Louisville, Ky. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, of Griffin, Ga.

The home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray, in Louisville, provided the setting for the ceremony, which took place at 9 o'clock in the evening. Rev. Dr. Roy H. Short, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, officiated.

Mrs. James Wesley Turner, of New Market, Va., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant. She wore blush pink lace and tulle posed over satin of the same shade. The dress was fashioned with a fitted lace bodice, a starched peplum and a full tulle skirt. She carried a shower bouquet of pastel spring flowers.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was attached to a lace cap, with real orange blossoms across the back. Her flowers were white orchids and valley lilies. The groom's best man was Paul F. Ray, uncle of the bride.

Following the ceremony the guests were entertained at a reception. The couple left for a wedding trip. Mrs. Powell traveling in a navy blue ensemble. Her hat and accessories were navy and white. Completing her attire was a spray of white orchids.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Louisville, Lieutenant Powell being stationed at Fort Knox.

Miss Noble and Mr. Cosby Wed at Evening Ceremony

A fashionable gathering of Atlantans and guests from a distance assembled last evening at the Cathedral of St. Philip for the marriage of Miss Mary Martha Noble and John Thomson Cosby, which was brilliantly solemnized at 6 o'clock. Dean Raimundo de Ovies read the marriage service.

A program of music was presented by Tom Brumby, organist. Adorning the altar were gold vases filled with white snapdragons and gladioli, and candelabra which held burning white tapers.

Guests were escorted to their places by Hal S. Dumas, Dr. J. C. Blalock, and William Johnston, of Nashville, Tenn. The groomsmen were William Hardie Naff, L. K. Baumgardner, William Musser and Chester Link. Acting as best man was the groom's brother, Dr. Lewis Franklin Cosby Jr., of Charlottesville, Va.

Gold taffeta fashioned the beautiful gown worn by Mrs. William Hardie Naff, who was her sister's matron of honor. The dress was styled with a bouffant skirt and a low waistline. The bodice featured a square neckline and short puffed sleeves. She carried a cascade bouquet of Lester Hibbard roses.

Miss Helen Cosby, the groom's sister, wore cream taffeta. Miss Camilla Moore, the bride's cousin, and Miss Katherine Hines, cousin of the groom, were gowning in peach taffeta. Mrs. Robert E. Lorton, cousin of the bride, and Miss Jean Cosby, sister of the groom, wore coral taffeta. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of Queen Mary roses.

Harold O. Rogers gave his niece in marriage. Lustrous slipper satin

styled the exquisite gown worn by the lovely young bride. The dress was made with a low waistline and a bouffant skirt, which extended to form a train. The snug-fitting bodice featured a square neckline and long sleeves. The veil of illusion tulle, which was loaned by Mrs. Fred Windham, was caught to a Juliet cap of princess lace edged with orange blossoms. White roses and swainsons, arranged cascade effect, formed the bride's bouquet.

Mrs. Rogers Noble, the bride's mother, was hostess at a reception at her home on Avery drive, for members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Noble received her guests wearing a chic grey chiffon gown posed over pink taffeta. A pink straw hat and a shoulder cluster of pink roses completed her attire. Mrs. Lewis Franklin Cosby chose for her son's wedding a stunning blue grey chiffon model worn with a shoulder cluster of parma violets.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. John L. Chivington, Mrs. W. P. Willis, who kept the bride's book, Mrs. Roy T. Fricks and Mrs. Fred Windham.

Later in the evening Mr. Cosby and his bride departed for a wedding trip, at the conclusion of which they will reside at 2815 Azalea place, Berry Hill Gardens, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Cosby traveled in a brown twill suit worn with a brown straw hat, brown and white accessories, and a shoulder spray of white roses.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Franklin Cosby, Misses Jean and Helen Cosby, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hines, Miss Katherine Hines,

Horse Show Set For May 8, 9, 10

The executive committee of the Atlanta Horse Show Association announces through Herbert D. Oliver, president, that dates for the annual spring show will be May 8, 9 and 10.

It will be held at North Fulton Park with Johnny Lucas as executive manager. Details will be announced shortly.

all of Abingdon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Fricks, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Chivington, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Willis, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. V. H. Tellaferro, Easton; Mrs. T. J. Davis, Selma, Ala.

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D. Leather loafer, coffee with cream, 4.95.

E. Leather in white or saddle tan, 4.95.

F. Leather woven sandal, natural, white, red, blue with red, coffee with cream, brown, wine or green with wine, 3.98.

G. Suede in red or blue with multicolored rope sole, 4.95.

Sizes 1 to 10 . . . narrow and medium

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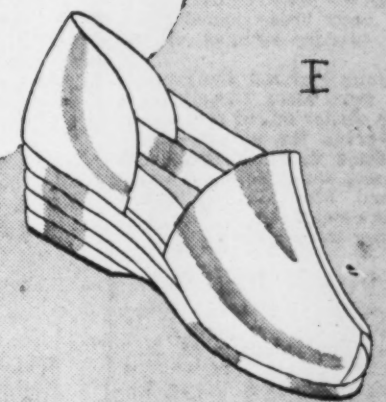
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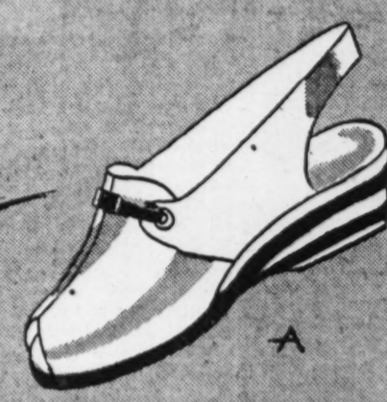
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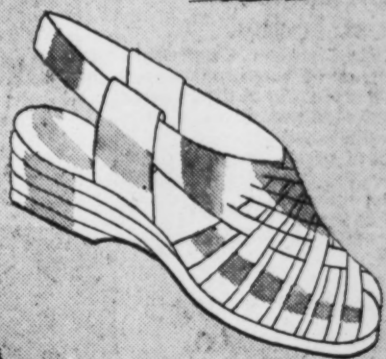
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Miss Woodham And Jack Mayes III Marry in Florida

FITZGERALD, Ga., April 11.—The marriage of Miss Mary Helen Woodham to Jack H. Mayes III, of Fitzgerald and Atlanta, is announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald V. Woodham, of this city. The marriage was recently solemnized in Jasper, Florida.

The bride is the youngest daughter of her parents. Her sister is Mrs. Douglas C. Henderson, of Panama City, Fla. Her mother, the former Miss Mary Ellen Nelson, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Creene Simon Nelson and her father is the son of the late Wilmer P. Woodham and Mrs. Woodham, of Lamar, S. C. Mrs. Mayes received her education at the Fitzgerald High school and attended the University of Georgia, where she belonged to the Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Mayes is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mayes, of this city. His sister is Mrs. Wilford Burkhardt, of Miami, Fla. His brothers are Mark Mayes, of Manila, and Garbert Mayes, of Fitzgerald. His mother, the former Miss Frances Smith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Smith, of Gastonia, N. C. Mr. Mayes, the groom's father, is mayor of Fitzgerald, vice president and general manager of the Fitzgerald Cotton Mills. He was born in Loughborough, England, and is the son of J. H. Mayes and the late Mrs. Mayes, of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mr. Mayes was graduated from Fitzgerald High school and in 1937 received a B. S. degree in general science from the Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

He is associated with the government as inspector of textiles for the Navy with headquarters in Atlanta.

Miss Lynda Taylor Will Become Bride

Cordial interest centers in the engagement announced by Mrs. Thomas W. Taylor of her daughter, Miss Lynda Frances Taylor, to Junius Wesley Stallings. The wedding will take place this month.

Miss Taylor is the younger daughter of Mrs. Frances McLaughlin Taylor and the late Thomas W. Taylor. She was educated in the Montezuma schools and later studied here. She is a sister of Miss Mary Louise Taylor, of Atlanta, and Walter Hayes Taylor, of New York city.

Mr. Stallings is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stallings, of College Park. His sister is Miss Gertrude Stallings and his brothers are Jack Stallings, of the Panama Canal Zone; Milton and Jared Stallings, of College Park.

Wheeler-Elton Rites Announced

HAZLEHURST, Ga., April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wheeler announce the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Eulain Wheeler, to Ridd Elton, of Hazlehurst and Athens. Mr. Elton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elton, of Hazlehurst. The marriage was solemnized July 5, 1941, at Brunswick. The Rev. W. R. Webb officiated.

Mrs. Elton received her education at Hazlehurst High school and later attended G. A. B. College in Macon. She now holds a position with the State Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. Elton attended Hazlehurst High school and is a graduate of South Georgia College at Douglas. He is a senior at the University of Georgia and will receive his B. B. A. degree this spring, after which he and Mrs. Elton will reside in Atlanta.

Jackson Chapter To Meet Today

The Julia Jackson Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy meets this afternoon at the chapter house, 825 Juniper street. Miss Virginia Wells will preside.

The state president of Georgia division, Miss Annette Spinning speaks on "Southern Women in National Defense." Gloria Donaldson will read, "A Southern Scene in 1862."

Miss Seabolt Weds William Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrew Seabolt announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lena Seabolt, to William Leo Anderson. The wedding was solemnized on March 28 at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. James W. Parker officiated.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Allen Vickery, pianist, and Raymond Berry, vocalist. Mr. Seabolt gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a powder blue dress accented by a matching felt hat and black patent leather accessories. A shoulder spray of purple orchids completed her attire.

Miss Miriam Seabolt, who was her sister's maid of honor, was gowned in pink crepe worn with black accessories and a shoulder cluster of pink roses. Mrs. Seabolt chose for her daughter's marriage a navy crepe model worn with a shoulder bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. John Marston, the groom's mother, wore black crepe with a shoulder cluster of red roses. Mrs. J. W. Reeves, the groom's sister, was gowned in black crepe and her flowers were Talamon roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Seabolt entertained at a small reception at their home after the ceremony.

Watkins-Brake

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller, of 832 St. Charles avenue, N. E., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Sara Dean Watkins, to Corporal Charles E. Brake, formerly of Atlanta. The marriage recently took place at Camp Stewart, Hinesville, Ga.

Spring Nuptial Principals



Mrs. W. Harris Bradley, whose marriage was recently solemnized, is the former Miss Sara Frances Clark, of Americus.



Mrs. Spencer Bedsole Jr. was Miss Katherine Moreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moreman, of Chipley.



Mrs. Samuel T. Crane was Miss Mildred Evelyn Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barnes, of Chicopee.



Mrs. Chester Herbert Malcom was Miss Mary Ruth Barron, of Hapeville, before her recent marriage.



Mrs. Jack Mayes III was Miss Mary Helen Woodham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald V. Woodham, of Fitzgerald.



Mrs. Waynefield Harris, of Marietta, was Miss Dorothy Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Watson, of Atlanta.



Mrs. Charles E. Brake is the former Mrs. Sara Dean Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller.



Mrs. Ridd Elton is the former Miss Eulain Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wheeler, of Hazlehurst.



Mrs. Harold A. Carswell, of Norfolk, Va., was Miss Celia Loback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Loback, of Blakely.



Miss Lynda Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Taylor, will marry Junius Wesley Stallings this month.



Miss Hazel Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Conrad Wall, of Campobello, S. C., is engaged to Joseph M. Jones, of Fayetteville.



Mrs. John Wallace Dawsey was Miss Mary Jim Clements, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Clements.



Mrs. Charles C. Clements Jr., of Athens, was Miss Mary A. Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Crabtree.



Mrs. F. C. Donaldson, of Chamblee, (right) was Miss Margaret Schilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schilling.



Mrs. William L. Anderson (left) was Miss Lena Seabolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrew Seabolt.

Georgia Society D. A. R.

MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Madison, Editor.

"On April 19, commemorating the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, a prayer service will be held in Memorial Continental Hall between 3 and 4 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. William H. Belk, chaplain general, and her committee. It is hoped that members throughout the country will meet simultaneously at this hour, taking into consideration the difference of time. This service is not to be confused with the regular memorial service to be held in Chicago on May 4." This is quoted from a letter from Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, N. S. D. A. R., to Mrs. Thomas C. Meil, state regent.

Thomas Jefferson, an American statesman, author of the Declaration of Independence, third President of the United States, born in Albemarle county, Virginia, on April 13, 1743, is one of the beloved national heroes. D. A. R. should commemorate his birth in an appropriate manner.

The D. A. R. in Georgia, in the recent 44th conference, adopted a resolution to the effect that the state regent be empowered to transfer money in the S. E. C. Morgan Fund into United States defense bonds, that money collected for the national endowment fund be used to purchase a \$500 United States bond, and that the money necessary to complete this amount be taken from the state's dues to buy the United States bond, to be sent by the Georgia society to the national endowment fund of the national society.

Another resolution was adopted to the effect that representation at state conference be one of the state honor roll requirements for chapters and that each chapter pay to the state treasurer with the state dues \$1 for each representative to which the chapter is entitled. State officers and chairmen shall pay the registration fee as usual.

A third resolution asserted that in the passing of Miss Martha Berry, not only Georgia but the nation has lost a most distinguished educator and humanitarian and that the national society of D. A. R. mourns the loss of the founder of one of the most useful of its approved schools.

Officers elected included: President, Mrs. Bun Wylie, of Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. Mell Knox, of Social Circle; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus; third vice president, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison; chaplain, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joel Wier, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, of Columbus; auditor, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, of Atlanta; and historian, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, of Griffin. In appreciation of the work of Mrs. William F. Dykes, retiring president of the Officers' Club, Mrs. Julius Y. Farnmadge, organizing president, presented her a portable radio in behalf of the club. Mrs. Dykes was made honorary president of the club.

William Candler Chapter, of Gainesville, celebrated its 25th anniversary at the home of Mrs. Sidney O. Smith. Fourteen regents have served since the chapter was organized in 1914 by Mrs. W. A. Charters, mother of the hostess. The work accomplished by the chapter the first year was given by Miss Aileen Johnson, who represented Mrs. Charters as first regent. Other officers, in the order of their election, are Mesdames A. S. Hardy, B. B. Cheek, Will Wallace, Sidney O. Smith, Charles L. Newton, John Hulsey, C. A. Rudolph, Ernest Palmour, Clarence Butler, George Ashford, F. D. Horkan, Gordon Casey and W. C. Thomas. Miss Helen Estes, vice regent, presided. Mrs. F. D. Horkan reported on Red Cross work. The program was directed by Mrs. Fletcher Johnson, who discussed national defense departments. Miss Hatlie Sullivan and Miss Jane Dale, of Brenau College department of music, gave musical selections. Mrs. John M. Hulsey poured tea and Miss Helen Estes cut the birthday cake. Mrs. J. I. Copeland, of Knoxville, Tenn., was a visitor.

Agnes Scott Club To Meet April 21

Literature of personal experience in the current World War will be discussed by Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris for the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club at its meeting on April 21, at the home of Mrs. Joseph C. Massee, 1146 Lullwater road, N. E. Mrs. Morris is presenting a series of lectures for the club's meetings.

Included for discussion are Dirk von der Heide's "My Sister and I," Patience Abbe's "No Place Like Home," Somerset Maugham's "Strictly Personal," Gottfried Leske's "I Was a Nazi Flier," William Shirer's "Berlin Diary," Hans Habe's "A Thousand Shall Fall," and Virginia Cowles' "Looking for Trouble."

Mrs. Ralph Pate is chairman of the program committee. Mrs. J. B. Kincaid is president of the club. Entertainment is being arranged by Mrs. Fred Cole, chairman, and the April hostess committee.

Linch-Pennington

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 11.—Miss Martha Bob Linch, of Newnan and Atlanta, and Horace Eugene Pennington, of Atlanta and Baltimore, were married in Brunswick on April 4 at St. Marks Episcopal church. Rev. Lee A. Belford performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a costume of navy twill, a navy hat and matching accessories. Her shoulder spray was of yellow roses and irises. After the ceremony the couple was entertained at an informal reception at the home of Mrs. Lea A. Robinson Jr., in Urbana.

Mr. Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pennington, of Atlanta, serves with the United States Coast Guard now stationed in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Peter Kittles Presides at Meet Of B.W.M.U. Board

"Tithing your tithes and give one-tenth of your automobile mileage in Christian usage, thereby serving both God and country," said Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, stewardship chairman for Georgia Baptist W. M. U., at the meeting held at the Henry Grady hotel Tuesday.

This executive board session, bringing to Atlanta officers and chairmen from all sections of the state, was presided over by Mrs. Peter Kittles, of Sylvania, W. M. U. president, assisted by Mrs. Paul Etheridge, vice president-at-large, and Mesdames Roger Howell and E. S. Caldwell, secretaries.

Plans were discussed for the week of fellowship, missions and methods to be held at Mercer University June 8-12, under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Duncan, chairman of mission study. Miss Frances King Turner, secretary of young people, stated that registration for the annual Girls' Auxiliary house party to be held June 15-20, at Bessie Tift College, will begin April 15. Boys of Royal Ambassador chapters will meet in an annual convocation at Mercer University June 13-18. Information may be had and registration made by writing Miss Turner, director, at 22 Marietta Street building, Atlanta.

Offerings Increase. Miss Janice Singleton, executive secretary, reported gifts to the Annie Armstrong week of prayer and offerings for home missions have totaled up to date \$15,583, showing an increase over last year's offering of \$3,046.

Vice presidents of divisions gave reports showing constructive work along all church lines, even though Baptist women are doing their full share in national defense activities. Mrs. A. T. Cline, Toccoa, vice president of northeast division, is arranging for a young people's encampment at Lake Louise in July.

Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Decatur, north central division, told of new societies organized and of stewardship conference in Atlanta. Mrs. C. A. Hautman, Dawson, southwest division, reported one association with missionary society in every church. Mrs. D. C. Bussell, Lumber City, reported a 100 per cent increase in gifts to missions during the past year in the south central division. Mrs. Maurice Trimmer, Macon, is formulating plans for a series of institutes for Negro women in the west central division.

Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Georgia trustee, gave news from the nine Georgia girls attending the W. M. U. training school at Louisville. The Margaret fund, of which Mrs. W. A. Adkins, of Augusta, is chairman, gives scholarships for the children of southern Baptist missionaries on both home and foreign fields. This fund is at this time providing for the education of 90 students in 45 American colleges, four of these being in Georgia.

Through the department of White Cross, Mrs. Marshall Nelms, chairman, \$967.82 was given last year to Georgia Baptist hospital and \$1,990.90 to Warren hospital, China.

In view of the fact that race attitudes are among the serious problems of today, Mrs. George Fisk, of Macon, head of department of personal service, is requesting that societies direct or assist in institutes of missions and method for Negro women throughout the state. Programs and instructions concerning this work may be secured from Baptist headquarters.

100,000 Club. Mrs. Lanier displayed centennial membership cards for the 100,000 club, and explained that such membership means the paying of \$100 over a period of five years, beginning with 1940, all money going toward the payment of Southern Baptist debts in an effort toward a debtless denomination by the S. B. C. Centennial in 1945. Plans for scrapbook contests were discussed by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, chairman of publicity.

The meeting was opened with devotionals conducted by Mesdames W. J. Neel and George Westmoreland, president and vice president emerita of Georgia. Mrs. Kittles sounded the keynote of the W. M. U. service for the year, "Thine Is the Glory."

Divisional leaders of young people present were Mesdames W. P. Roberts, Bowdon; Alex Cameron, Macon; Walter Johnson, Athens;



MISS HELEN BOONE.

Miss Helen Boone To Become Bride of C. T. Axelberg

Prominent among announcements today is the engagement of Miss Helen Lenora Boone and Charles Theodore Axelberg, made by the future bride's mother, Mrs. Hargrave Boone. The marriage will take place in the early summer, the plans to be announced later.

Miss Boone is a graduate of Girls' High school, later attending Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and secretary of the Duchess Club.

The lovely and attractive bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Alfred Burk Hargrave, whose

father was a pioneer settler of Atlanta. Her grandmother is the former Lenora Poole, of Banks county, Georgia. Her only sister is Miss Betty Boone.

Mr. Axelberg is a graduate of the University of Missouri where he received his B. S. degree in chemical engineering, and is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The bridegroom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnas Axelberg, of Gibbstown, N. J., and his brothers are Arvil E. and Howard G. Axelberg, of Atlanta. Mr. Axelberg is associated with the du Pont Company in Childersburg, Alabama.

1st District Rally Set for Thursday

The first district rally of the Atlanta Association of Baptist W. M. U. Mrs. J. E. Wood, secretary, will be held at Grove Park Baptist church, on Charlotte place, Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. The theme for the day will be "Jesus the Light."

The principal speaker will be Mrs. Jacob Gartenhouse and Rev. R. F. Manning will lead the devotional. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. J. R. Reed and Mrs. C. J. Hansard.

Presidents reporting will be Mrs. L. I. Dennard, Antioch; Miss Belle New, Bellwood; Mrs. W. P. Ham, Colonial Hills; Mrs. W. G. McGee, First church; Mrs. Glenn R. Johnson, Fortified Hills; Mrs. R. W. Baker, Grove Park; Mrs. H. A. Truelove, McDonough; Mrs. A. W. Toler, Western Heights.

District chairmen reporting will be Mrs. W. A. Davis, mission study; Mrs. R. D. Walker, training school; Mrs. H. G. Gay, White Cross; Mrs. E. A. Mathis, stewardship; Mrs. L. S. Lane, personal service; Mrs. J. H. Elliott, Margaret's Fund; Mrs. C. A. Reed, young people; Mrs. F. O. Cooper, publicity.

Entrekin-Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Entrekin announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Entrekin, to Sergeant Preston L. Owens, of Tifton and Fort McPherson. The marriage was quietly solemnized on March 22.

A. C. Daniel, Dawson; Charles Adams, Vidalia; Frank Fulmer, Rochelle; Blanton Brown, Atlanta. New board members present were Mesdames Carlton Binns, V. S. Chambless, W. S. Cantrell, Mitchell Edwards, L. O. Freeman, Peter Kittles, S. D. Katz, J. C. Lanier, C. C. Thomas.

The United Council Of Churchwomen

State President, Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens; State Publicity Chairman, Mrs. E. G. Mackay, Atlanta.

The Athens Council of Church Women held its annual meeting in March, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. D. Pusey; first vice president, Mrs. J. L. Whitehead; second vice president, Mrs. R. C. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Pearson; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Johnson; publicity, Mrs. Audley Morton.

In charge of the various departments of work will be these chairmen: The Bible in life, Mrs. Marion Bradley; personal faith and experience, Mrs. Lamar LaBoon; the Christian family, Mrs. M. B. Wingfield; the church and its outreach, Mrs. R. H. Driftmier; community issues, Mrs. Mildred Rhodes; world relations, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins; household aids, Mrs. E. S. Kirk; Negro nursing school, Mrs. Fred R. Burnam.

The retiring president, Mrs. Audley Morton, has served in that office since the organization of the Athens Council, seven years ago, and was elected state president last January. Her report of last year's activities showed the following projects promoted by the council: World day of prayer observed and offering taken for migrants, Indian students in government schools, Christian literature in foreign fields and Union Christian colleges in the Orient; \$25 given to "Religion-in-Life Week" fund at the university; monthly financial help given to the Negro nursing school and assistance given to household aids. The president

was sent by the council to the national council meeting held in Columbus, Ohio; religious literature was placed in the bus station for the use of any who might be interested; a review of one of the great religious books of the day, "This Is the Victory," by Weatherhead, was given by Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, and a mass meeting for women was held during "Religion-in-Life Week," with Mrs. Arthur Moore as guest speaker.

The Athens council has also co-operated with community projects such as the observance of Armistice Day, community singing around the Christmas tree at the City Hall, the day of prayer called for by the president of the United States, and the Red Cross in all its activities.

An occasion not sponsored by the council but surely a result of the Christian fellowship fostered by it, took place recently when the women of the First Christian church invited those of the other churches to share the inspiration of the first day of their week of prayer. Representatives of all eight of the Protestant churches of Athens were present for the all-day session, remaining for lunch as guests of the First Christian ladies.

Burdette-Moody.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 11.—The marriage of Miss Bernie Burdette and Charlie Moody was solemnized March 29 in Wedowee, Alabama.

Miss Griffin Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Herring Winship Jr.

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, April 11.—Miss Mary Louise Griffin, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Schenk H. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, of Duluth, Minn., and Lieutenant Herring Winship Jr., son of Mrs. Herring Winship and the late Dr. Winship, of Macon, Ga., and Princeton, N. J., were married on April 5, at Christ church here. Right Rev. Arthur H. Anstey, D. D., bishop of the Anglican Church of Trinidad, performed the ceremony.

Lieutenant Colonel D. A. D. Ogen gave the bride in marriage. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home. After a wedding trip by plane to the island of Tobago, Lieutenant Winship and his bride will reside at Port-of-Spain.

Mrs. Winship's father, who is attached to the Engineering Corps of the United States Army, is now stationed in Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Griffin is the former Miss Mary Louise Castleman, of Kentucky. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Fredric Teich and Miss Fay Griffin, a student at the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Winship attended the University of Delaware and was graduated from the University of Tennessee. She belongs to the Chi Omega sorority. She resided in Knoxville, Tenn., before going to Trinidad as secretary to Lieutenant Colonel D. A. D. Ogen, U. S. A. Engineers. Lieutenant Winship is a brother of Mrs. R. J. Coates Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas, and Miss Beth Winship, of New York City. His mother is the former Miss Florence Wood. He is a nephew of General Blanton Winship, former Governor of Puerto Rico and retired judge advocate general, United States Army. The groom, who is a native of Macon, Ga., is a graduate of Lanier High School, of that city, and Georgia School of Technology, where he received a B. S. degree in chemical engineering. Before entering active service with the United States Army Ordnance Corps, he was affiliated with the Warner Chemical Company in New York.

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Sissy Slip with nylon net ruffle, lace edge. Cameo, white, black. Regular, 34 to 42; short, 32 to 38. 3.50

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Rich's

Maroney-Mugavin. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Maroney announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Lieutenant Robert S. Mugavin, of Camp Livingston, La., formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio. The marriage will be solemnized April 19 at the Sacred Heart rectory.

Entrekin-Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Entrekin announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Entrekin, to Sergeant Preston L. Owens, of Tifton and Fort McPherson. The marriage was quietly solemnized on March 22.

A. C. Daniel, Dawson; Charles Adams, Vidalia; Frank Fulmer, Rochelle; Blanton Brown, Atlanta. New board members present were Mesdames Carlton Binns, V. S. Chambless, W. S. Cantrell, Mitchell Edwards, L. O. Freeman, Peter Kittles, S. D. Katz, J. C. Lanier, C. C. Thomas.



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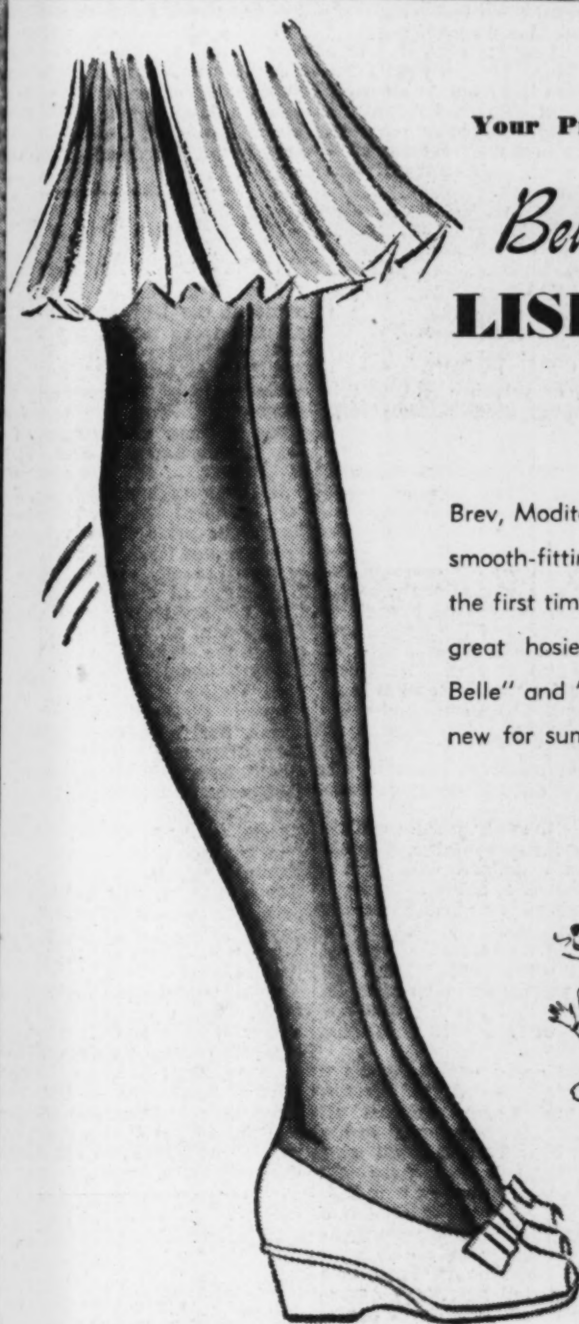
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Music and Art Eugenia Bridges Harty



"WE CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU ALL AND THE DOGWOOD"—Sending greetings, in which they expressed eager anticipation of their Atlanta visit April 21, 22 and 23, the famous artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company who were snapped in Cleveland where

they sang last week, voted Atlanta their favorite city. Left to right are Helen Olheim, mezzo-soprano, who appears here as "Mercedes" in "Carmen," and John Brownlee, baritone, who sings the role of "Figaro" in "The Barber of Seville"; Salvatore Baccaloni (cen-

ter), the great basso-buffo, who stars in both "The Barber" and "The Daughter of the Regiment" in Atlanta; Charles Kullman and Lily Djanel ("Don Jose" and "Carmen") who star the opening night. Sir Thomas Beecham will conduct "Carmen."

Associated Press Photos.

Young Artists Will Receive Prizes Today

A 13 and a 14-year-old Atlanta artist will be awarded prizes for the most outstanding work in the junior exhibit at the High Museum of Art today, when the officials of the museum entertain the young contestants at a reception between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Both winners are girls.

Betty Callaway and Gloria Banks will be given their awards by Herbert S. Oliver, president of the Atlanta Art Association. Their paintings were selected from a show which included one work each of 200 young students at the museum.

Two winners in each of the 10 junior classes also will be given prizes this afternoon. First places go to Jeanne Lemon, Ann Magruder, Christine Nevitte, Betsey Hopkins, L. C. Kidd, Thirza Arrowsmith, Gillian Olds, Bobby Cunningham, Bill O'Dwyer and Frank Akers. Honorable mentions will be given the work of Spencer Baxter, Peggy Knight, Marion Smith, Julianne Hartman, Marjorie Norville, Mary Dodd, Isabel Thomson, Billy Moll, Neil Ford and Arthur Waite.

Walter C. Hill, former president of the High Museum, will speak at the museum at 3 o'clock today, prefacing the reception. His subject will be "How Etchings Are Made." The lecture is one in a series of hobby talks which are being given each Sunday afternoon at the museum and to which the public is invited.

Three Businessmen To Exhibit Art

Three Atlanta businessmen will exhibit paintings at the Atlanta Art Center, 162 Luckie street, this week, beginning Tuesday.

Walter C. Hill, James Lee Edwards, and George Ramey are the trio of prominent men whose hobby is painting. The show will be open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, except Saturdays and Sundays.

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Intermezzo

Dogwood and Opera Stars.

There's something about the first signs of dogwood heresabouts that automatically arouses visions of gala nights . . . of chills up and down the spine at the whole grand spectacle of opera.

There's nothing else like it. All of it. First, there's the excitement of the arrival of the special train, fairly bulging with scenery, costumes, members of the chorus, the ballet, the orchestra, the famous conductors, and their stars. There will be the familiar faces of the impresarios who come back year after year to run the big show.

P. T. Barnum had nothing on Boss Edward Johnson. His is the greatest show on earth today. He has the pick of the talent from all over the world, with few exceptions. And Atlanta, as usual, will treat it as such.

Every year they come back. Many of the stars who will not appear here show up anywhere. They all say, "Ah, it's good to be back . . . no where do we have so much fun . . . Atlanta, and Atlanta, how we love you!"

Dogwood also means something to them. It means returning a royal welcome in a city that the Metropolitan has come to associate with its most cherished memories. The newcomers arrive eagerly. They have heard. They are anxious to please. All of them want to be asked back.

And no wonder. This year also the Metropolitan will be greeted in the way of Atlanta. War or no war—the parties are planned. The show will go on.

Our Heritage—Then and Now.

Mrs. Roosevelt has put it this way: "At all times music should be a part of our lives, and I think in times of strain, such as the present period, it is more valuable than ever. Music is one of the finest flowerings of that free civilization that has come down to us from our liberty-loving forefathers, and we have come to regard it as an essential of the heritage of a country that has cherished the genius of the great composers and the musical artists of all lands and peoples. . . . Music is a force for morale, and it contributes to the happiness and well-being of millions who turn to it for enjoyment, relaxation, consolation and spiritual renewal. It should go on fulfilling its mission."

Opera is the only artistic vehicle in which instrumental and vocal music are combined with drama and the dance. It is the most magnificent spectacle, therefore, known to the eyes and ears simultaneously. It should be doubly supported in these times. And this has been the case in every city in the country that has had the opportunity of sponsoring it this season.

Eighteen opera companies have been touring the United States, Canada and South America all winter. The Met has played to full houses in New York City all winter. And these houses were not filled, as was true not so long ago, only with the ermine-cloaked and diamond-tied. They were crowded with everyday folks who have discovered that opera is a fine thing to see and hear. The American people have taken over opera. Hollywood will find out before long, too, and cash in.

Opera—Atlanta Style.

Atlantans who discovered opera many years ago and know a good thing when they see it, will turn out again this year. The Capital City Club, the Driving Club and the Atlanta Biltmore will give their now traditional opera parties.

After "Carmen," the first night presentation April 21, the board of

By The Music Editor

MacDowell Music Festival Set

The Edward MacDowell Music Festival, originated by Evelyn Jackson, former president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, will be held this week at the Studio Arts building.

The programs, devoted entirely to MacDowell's compositions, will be given each evening, 8:30 o'clock, with the exception of Friday. On Saturday morning and afternoon, the programs will be given by junior performers.

The Monday evening presentation will be dedicated to the Young Artists' Club, with Mrs. John B. Guerry, the speaker and the program by Edith West, Mrs. Fred Reed, Elizabeth Tillman, Eugenia Snow, pianists; Louise Dobbs, soprano; William Wyatt, tenor; Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist; Rudolf Kratina, cellist.

Those appearing on Tuesday evening are: Mrs. Francis Mitchell, soprano; Francis Mitchell, pianist; Alice Gray Harrison, pianist.

Wednesday the Student Guild of Atlanta, Mrs. Armand Carroll, director, will give the program. On this program will be Edith Blair, Mizzi Spring, Barbara Burpitt, Martha Trimble, Mary Katherine Glenn, Joan Benson, Bob Hardy, and Herman Allison, pianists; Katherine Dozier, Katherine Roberts, Clair Kemper, Mary Quigley, violinists; Netty Morgan, Anastasia Marinos, Burton Trimble, singers; Antonette Roberts, cellist; Martha Marie Trimble, reader.

A feature on Thursday will be the performance given by young musicians from Butler, Ga. Mrs. Julian Reynolds, director, and Helen Knox Spain, speaker.

Awards are Made

Awards in defense bonds were made at the University of Georgia last week where the 22d annual exhibition of the Southern Art League was held under the sponsorship of the university art department. Top flight winners were William Hollingsworth Jr., Dr. Marian Souchon and William M. Halsey.

Hollingsworth, of Jackson, Miss., was awarded the \$250 Blanch S. Benjamin prize for his painting, "Brown and Wet." Dr. Souchon, of New Orleans, received the \$150 University of Georgia prize for "To the Day Nursery." Halsey, of Charleston, S. C., \$50 university prize for "Left Ovary." Mary Leath Stewart, Greensboro, N. C., \$25 Walter C. Hill prize for "Seven Sisters." John Taylor Arms, Fairfield, Conn., \$25 Lila May Chapman prize for "Aspiration." Lamar Dodd, Athens, \$25 McGregor Company prize for "On the Campus." Wautell Selden, Chapel Hill, N. C., \$10 Edward Shorter prize for "Old Pirates' House, Nags Head." Lew Tiller, Rome student, \$10 Grover Page prize for "Grocery Store," and J. Jay McVicker, Stillwater, Okla., \$10 Frank Glenn prize for "Noc-turne."

Selections for the awards were made by a three-man jury consisting of Thomas Colt, Richmond, Savannah, director of the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, and Jean Charlot, eminent mural painter and artist in residence at the university.

NEW PRESIDENT. Mrs. W. L. Curtis, of College Park, was elected president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs yesterday at a convention of the clubs at Thomaston, Ga. Mrs. Curtis succeeds Mrs. John B. Guerry, of Atlanta.

ORGAN RECITAL. The fifth in a series of faculty recitals at Shorter College will be given by Wilbur Rowand, organist and director of music at the college, on Sunday night, April 19. The organist will play a dedication recital on the new Kimball organ in the chapel of the Ethel Harpist, Cedartown, Ga., at 8 o'clock Friday night, April 17.



FAMOUS PORTRAIT AT HIGH MUSEUM. John Singleton Copley's portrait of his friend Benjamin West, P. R. A., shown above, is one of the 12 noted paintings in an exhibition of self-portraits or portraits painted by friends of American artists, now open to the public at the High Museum of Art.

Classical and Popular Recordings

Tops in Team Work.

Our current enthusiasm is a duo-piano team to which there is no whither.

We refer to Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, who have a new recording for Victor that offers two of their most popular encores—De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" and "Polka" from the ballet, "The Age of Gold" by Shostakovich. It is as smooth a tender as one can imagine, expertly performed by this pair of gifted artists. The arrangements, as in all of the team's recordings, are by Luboshutz. (No. V-2214, 79c).

A Star Trio.

Jascha Heifetz, Artur Schnabel, and Emanuel Feuermann have put over a nice one for Victor this month.

Brahms' "Trio (Violin, Piano, Cello), No. 1 in B Major, Opus 8" is the album. It is an inspired gift of three great artists and the result is only as it must be, with an excellent technical job by Victor to back up the superb playing. (VM-883; \$4.72).

Another Brahms.

Though the composer wrote of his second symphony: "I have never written anything quite so sad. The score should be printed with black edges," his fans through the years do not agree. The London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Felix Weingartner, has recorded the "Symphony No. 2, in D Major" for Columbia and it has just been released. It is almost to date, using this subject matter.

Maestro Weingartner who is as seasoned a baton-waver as one could find and who also excels particularly in Brahms and Beethoven, gives a new interpretation of this vehicle. It is a two-piano arrangement. Other selections to be given by the young artist include compositions by Haydn, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Albeniz and Palmgreen.

Brahms and Marian Anderson.

All this and Anderson too! Brahms' "Gestillte Sehnstuch" Opus 91, No. 1, and "Sehnsuchts Wiegenlied," Opus 91, No. 2, are played by William Primrose on his soothing viola. Franz Rupp at the piano, and sung by Marian Anderson. It is one of her most effective recordings for she uses the higher register of her voice—much more pleasing to listen to than her contralto lower register. V Album M-882; \$2.62.

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

I Threw a Kiss in the Ocean (Columbia): Irving Berlin's newest patriotic number is a musical salute to the Navy, sung for all it's worth by the inimitable Kate Smith; a stirring disc, bound to go places as far as popularity is concerned. The flipover presents Kate's version of "Somebody Else is Taking My Place."

Songs of the Service (Victor): The patriotic trend continues, and Victor rides along with it in this collection of songs of all branches of the armed service, put over with a bang by the Victor Military band, directed by Leonard Joy. All the grand old tunes are here—"Anchors Aweigh," "Sabre and Spurs," "Marines Hymn," "Semper Paratus," "Song of the Signal Corps," "Crash On! Artillery," "Army Air Corps" and "Song of the Army Engineers." The Four Clubmen take care of the chorus work.

When There's a Breeze on Lake Louise (Bluebird): The voice of Joan Merrill gets way down on this number from the "Mayor of 44th Street"; the plattermate is "Heavenly, Isn't It?" from the same film.

Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry (Columbia): Mildred Bailey puts over the amusing lyrics of this number, backed up by Red Norvo and his orchestra. "Jerry Bounce" swift and hot, is on the other side.

Story of a Starry Night (Okeh): Here's a well-done version of the number based on Tchaikovsky's Sixth, by Charlie Spivak, aided by the vocals of Garry Stevens, June Hutton and the Stardusters. Flipover is fast rendition of a clever arrangement of "This Time," with lyrics by the Stardusters and the band ensemble.

PIANO RECITAL. The Chaney Club, of the Unitarian Universalist church, will present J. T. Pittman, pianist, in recital at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Lotta, 365 Peachtree Battle avenue, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The public is invited.

Philharmonic
3 to 4:30 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony, John Barbirolli conducting.

Elgy and Waltz from C major Serenade for Strings, Opus 48; Symphony No. 4, "Francesca da Rimini," Opus 32; Fourth Symphony in F minor, Opus 36, by Tchaikovsky.

Is your husband accident-proof?
No one can really claim to be accident-proof, so why not discuss sufficient insurance protection with your husband tonight. Every family should include in their budgets a sufficient amount of money to cover complete insurance protection. We write every form of modern insurance, including fire, liability, accident, auto, surety bonds, personal property floater and life.

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SUNDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
7:15 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Tone Pictures	Silent
7:45 News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	Tone Pictures	Silent
8:00 Le Faune Trio	News; Organ Music	Chas. Smithgall	Top or Morning
8:15 Le Faune Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Chas. Smithgall	Top or Morning
8:30 Intermezzo (C)	String Quartet (N)	Chas. Smithgall	Top or Morning
8:45 Intermezzo (C)	Church House	Chas. Smithgall	Barry Quartet
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Folsome	News; Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Sun. Serenade
9:30 Organ Loft (C)	Words, Music	Rev. Massey	Sun. Serenade
9:45 Caravan (C)	Words, Music	Rev. Massey	Sun. Serenade
10:00 Morning Melodies	News, Agogo Class	Melody Matinee	News; Melodies
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agogo Bible Class	Laval's Or. (B)	Morning Melodies
10:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Americastories (N)	Southernaires (N)	BBC News (M)
10:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Vi and Vilma	Southernaires (N)	Dorsey's Or.
11:00 News; Druid	1st Presbyterian	News; Parraga	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Hills Church	1st Presbyterian	Miniature Review	St. Luke's Epis.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Down South (N)	Foreign Policy (B)	News; Orchestra
12:15 Sunday Melodies	Down South	News	Letters to Sun (M)
12:30 Tabernacle (C)	Emma Otter (N)	Radio City Hall (B)	Far East (M)
1:00 Bible Quiz	Upton Close (N)	Congr. Church	News; Melodies
1:15 Bible Quiz	Neighbor's Music (N)	Congr. Church	Sunday Melodies
1:30 What's at Zoo? (C)	World's Yours (N)	Rev. Stallings	Musical Hour
2:00 Spirit of '42 (C)	Sunday Serenade (N)	Dance Hour	News; Songs (M)
2:00 Workshop (C)	Round Table (N)	Dance Hour	For Dix (M)
3:00 New York	Musicals (N)	Church of God	Amer. Speaks (M)
3:15 Philharmonic Sym. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Amer. Speaks (M)
3:30 New York	The Army Hr. (N)	Church of God	Swing Session
4:00 Philhar. Symphony (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Rev. Owens	Swing Session
4:15 Symphony (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Rev. Owens	Swing Session
4:30 Thy Pause	Grand Central	Behind Mike	Music to
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	Station (N)	Behind Mike	Remember
5:00 Hillbilly	Charlot Wheels	Rev. Merck	Amer. Singing (M)
5:15 Hit Parade	Charlot Wheels	Rev. Merck	Amer. Singing (M)
5:30 Tune Time	World's Most	The Steelmak's (N)	Montezuma (M)
5:45 William Shirer (C)	Honored Music (N)	The Steelmak's (N)	Montezuma (M)

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Notch (M)
5:15 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Notch (M)
5:30 Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Pearson, Allen	Symph. Strings (M)
5:45 Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	To Announce	Symph. Strings (M)
6:00 Melody Ranch (C)	Jack Benny (N)	Rev. Byrd	Vols. Prophecy (M)
6:15 Public Affairs (C)	Jack Benny (N)	Rev. Byrd	Vols. Prophecy (M)
6:30 Screen Guild (C)	The Bandwagon (N)	Dance Music	News; Salute
6:00 World News (C)	Bergen-McClary (N)	Rev. Handley	Rev. Wade
6:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum	Rev. Wade Melodies
6:00 Star Theater (C)	Manhattan	Wal. Winchell (B)	Old Revival (M)
6:15 Star Theater (C)	Merry-Go-R'd (N)	Parker Family	Old Revival (M)
6:30 Star Theater (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Dance Music	Old Revival (M)
6:45 Star Theater (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Dance Music	Old Revival (M)
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (N)	John Gunther (M)
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (N)	From Sidney (M)
10:30 Live Forever (C)	Wal. Winchell (N)	Good Will Hr. (N)	Keep Relling (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	News; Music	News; Music (M)
11:10 Music You Want	Behind Heads (N)	Pedro's Or. (B)	Dance Music (M)
11:30 When You Want It	Sheets to Wind (N)	Dance Music	Answering You (M)
12:00 Sign Off	News; Hollow	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
3:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Barbirolli Leads Philharmonic In All-Tschaikowsky Program

An all-Tschaikowsky program by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony with Conductor John Barbirolli making his final appearance of the season, Metropolitan Opera Soprano Astrid Varnay appearing as guest soloist on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," excerpts from Wagner's "Tannhauser" presented on "Great Moments in Music," and Bernard Herrmann conducting the British American Festival are highlights of the CBS music calendar for the week beginning today.

Barbirolli's program includes the comparatively unfamiliar symphonic poem "Francesca da Rimini." Miss Varnay, noted Scandinavian artist, sings music by Grieg and Victor Herbert.

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WALTER WINCHELL
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9 P. M. WAGA
10:30 P. M. WSB



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3 to 4:30 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony, John Barbirolli conducting.

Elgy and Waltz from C major Serenade for Strings, Opus 48; Symphony No. 4, "Francesca da Rimini," Opus 32; Fourth Symphony in F minor, Opus 36, by Tchaikovsky.

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WGST-CBS SUNDAYS 7:30 P. M.

Jones-Knowles Wedding Performed.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 11.—The wedding of Miss Edna Mae Jones and Rev. Woodrow Knowles was solemnized on April 5, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H. D. Holley, in LaGrange. Rev. Alfred Smith, of Fairfax, Ala., officiated. He

was assisted by Rev. J. B. Rice, pastor of the Second Baptist church, of LaGrange.

Miss Melva Smith lighted candles and Raymond F. Iler, of LaGrange, was the bridegroom's best man.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Edna Hanner, of LaGrange. Her dress was dusty rose crepe, with which she wore a hat of black straw, with black accessories. Her shoulder spray was of white carnations.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, J. E. Jones, was gown in an ensemble of light blue wool, the fitted coat of which was trimmed with a fox fur collar. Her hat and accessories were of beige, and her flowers were Killarney roses.

The ceremony was followed by a reception given by the parents of the bride.

The couple left for a wedding trip, and on their return will reside in LaGrange.



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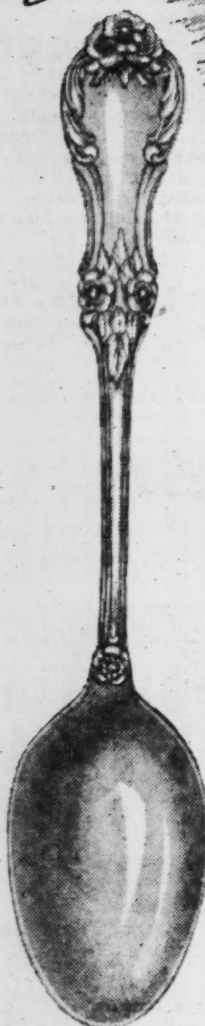
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MISS ETRULIA ABERNATHY.

Miss Abernathy Will Marry Floy Broome, of Camp Shelby

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 11.—Announcement, made today, of the engagement of Miss Etrulia Abernathy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. T. Abernathy, of this city, to Floy William Broome, formerly of Atlanta, now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., enlists social interest.

The bride-elect, a lovely brunette, is the daughter of the former Miss Eva Tarver, of Shawmut, Ala., whose parents are the late Joe T. Tarver and Viola Gilbert Tarver, of Shawmut. Her paternal grandparents are Robert F. Abernathy and Ellen Fetter Abernathy, of Opelika, Ala.

Miss Abernathy attended LaGrange High school, and took a post-graduate course at the LaGrange Commercial school. For two years she has been secretary

at the LaGrange Chamber of Commerce. Her brothers are Y. T. Abernathy Jr., of LaGrange; and Joe T. Abernathy, of the United States Marines, stationed at San Diego, Cal.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Broome, of Scottsdale, his mother being the daughter of Mrs. J. M. Boswell, of Thomaston. His paternal grandparents are the late L. F. Broome and Mrs. Broome, of Atlanta.

He is a graduate of the Avondale High school, and was a student at the Georgia Evening College at the time of his entrance into the armed services. His sisters are Miss Betty Broome, of Scottsdale, and Mrs. William Garner, of Decatur; and his brothers include Jack, Donald and Wayne Broome, of Scottsdale.

Miss Ann Wade Is Betrothed To Lieut. George P. Swift IV

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 11.—Social interest throughout the south centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Ann Wade to Lieutenant George Parker Swift IV, the marriage to be solemnized late in April.

Both Miss Wade and Lieutenant Swift are members of families prominently identified with the civic, social and cultural development of Columbus. The bride-elect's mother, the former Miss Eula Kirven, is the daughter of the late Mrs. Ella J. Wall and Joseph Albert Kirven, a beloved leader in Columbus. Her father, Albert B. Wade, is the son of the late Mrs. Madeline Virginia Biggers and Miles G. Wade, of Smith's Station, Ala.

Miss Wade was graduated from the Columbus High school and later from Stephens College in Missouri. She completed her education at the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Phi Mu social fraternity. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and the Columbus Junior League, and is one of the most popular members of the younger set.

She is a sister of Mrs. Charlton Williams and of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Wade and is a niece of J. DuPont Kirven, Mrs. Wesley Laney, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Fred Gordy, of Conway, Ark.; Mrs. Fred Fletcher, of Columbus; Howard M. Wade, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Ann Ruth Wade, Columbus, and Mrs. Carl Cox, of Lakeland, Fla., and M. L. Wade, of Tuscaloosa.

Lieutenant Swift is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker Swift III, of Columbus, and is the brother of Mrs. G. Gunby Jordan, II. He is the grandson of Mrs. Edith M. Smith and the late Sam Smith, and of the late Mrs. Leonard Epping Swift and George Parker Swift Jr., of Columbus. He is a nephew of Herman A. Swift, Clifford J. Swift and Mrs. Ernest Dismukes, and is the great-nephew of Edward W. Swift, all of Columbus.

Lieutenant Swift received his education in the Columbus public schools and was later graduated from Episcopal High school in Alexandria, Va., and from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the S. A. E. social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. He is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

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Engagements

POLAND—PASCHAL.

John Ferguson Poland, of Athens, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lydia Virginia, to Paul Holmes Paschal, of Monroe, the wedding to take place on June 6.

PEEK—HARPER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders Stanton, of Rome, announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Helen Vesta Peek, to Dr. George Russell Harper, of Fleron and Orlando, Fla.

JONES—DUSKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walter Jones, of Bogota, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Littleton, to John DeWitt Duskin Jr., of Columbus and Danville, Va., the wedding to take place in June in Macon, Ga.

WILEY—TEMPLE.

Major and Mrs. Miles Carter Wiley, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie Marion, to Frank Lee Temple, of Hartwell and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at home at an early date.

TAYLOR—STALLINGS.

Mrs. Thomas W. Taylor announces the engagement of her daughter, Lynda Frances, to Junius Wesley Stallings, the wedding to take place this month.

WALL—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Conrad Wall, of Campbell, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hazel, to Joseph Manson Jones, of Fayetteville, Ga., the wedding to take place in the early summer.

THOMAS—HAMMONDS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, of Conyers, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Private George W. Hammonds, of Fort Benning, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

ROBBINS—SIKES.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Robbins, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Ernest Thomas Sikes, also of Atlanta.

WHEELER—MUERTH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Albert Martin Muert, of Alliance, Ohio, and Atlanta.

FITZGERALD—MC CAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover A. Fitzgerald announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila Frances, to Lieutenant George Carlton McCain, of Camp Polk, La., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place the latter part of April.

DEARING—JOHNSTON.

Mrs. Munro Dearing, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Goodwin, to Fred Eugene Johnston, of Athens, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

UPSHAW—WHITWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. William David Upshaw, of Greenwood, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Charles Walters Whitworth, of Greenville and Anderson, S. C., the marriage to take place in May.



MISS BETTY ANNE BAGBY.

Miss Bagby To Wed H. T. Fincher Jr. At May Ceremony

Enlisting cordial interest of relatives and friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bagby Sr. of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Anne Bagby, to Hoyt T. Fincher Jr., of Atlanta and Biloxi, Miss., the marriage to take place May 2, in Biloxi.

The bride-elect's mother was formerly Miss Mabel Smith, daughter of the late W. B. Smith and Margaret C. Smith, of Birmingham, Ala. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bagby, of Augusta. Her sister is Mrs. Glenn L. Moore, of Atlanta, and her brother is Jim Bagby Jr., the Cleveland pitcher, of Atlanta and Cleveland, Ohio.

The lovely bride-elect graduated from Commercial High school, receiving the Annie T. Wise cup for the highest scholastic record. She is now employed by Shell Oil Company, Inc., in Atlanta.

Mr. Fincher is the only son of Mrs. E. V. Michael and H. T. Fincher Sr., of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Madge Reid, of Atlanta. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reid, of Kingston, and his paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fincher, of Cumming.

The bridegroom-elect received his education at Boys' High school, where he was captain of the 1940 football team. He attended Georgia School of Technology before

enlisting in the United States Army. He is now stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

Waller-Sheppard Wedding Announced.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., April 11.—Mrs. Z. R. Waller announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nell Waller, to Robert G. Sheppard Jr., of Wrightsville, Ga., performed Saturday afternoon by Rev. C. S. Durden.

The bride wore a powder blue dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mr. Sheppard

is with the United States Navy serving with the Atlantic fleet.

Mrs. Sheppard is the daughter of Mrs. Zack Waller and the late Mr. Waller. Mr. Sheppard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sheppard, of Wrightsville. Before entering the Navy he was in the mercantile business in Swainsboro.

After Mr. Sheppard rejoins his ship, Mrs. Sheppard will remain in Swainsboro for the duration, residing with her mother.

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Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

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PRESIDENT, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; first vice president, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Easton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Dorman, of Statesboro; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Winder; parliamentary, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; executive secretary, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta; Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; second, Mrs. John R. Hall Jr., Moultrie; third, Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, of Vienna; fourth, Mrs. James M. Wallace, of West Point; fifth, Mrs. W. L. Thomason, 637 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. John B. Clark, 685 Napier avenue, Macon; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. William Storey, of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer.

Mrs. W. E. Griffin Is President Of Third District Group

By Mrs. TROY WHATLEY, of Reynolds.

Third District Press Chairman. Cordele Woman's Club was host recently to the third district convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, held in the First Methodist church. Assembly was called to order by Mrs. N. B. Jones, president of the local club, and singing was led by Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn. Mrs. Jack Smith Jr., of Montezuma, led the pledge to the flag. Mrs. C. L. Harris, extended greetings from the Cordele club, and Colonel Wendell Horne gave a welcome from the city.

Mrs. H. I. Shingler responded. Mesdames Edgar Fletcher and Edd Jones sang, accompanied by Mrs. Essie Cobb. Mrs. Jones introduced as pages Mesdames George Mitchell, J. F. Burke, Glenn Arthur, A. R. Roan and W. D. Griffith, and then presented the district president, Mrs. R. C. Collier Sr., of Montezuma. Mrs. R. C. Collier, district president, presented her officers and expressed appreciation for their loyalty and co-operation the past two years. She used as her theme, "Reports, Defense and Inspiration," and stressed the important facts that each club should know in order to contribute best to the federation. The memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Edgar Pullen, and Mrs. Edgar Fletcher sang.

New officers elected: Mrs. W. E. Griffin, Vienna, president; Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf, Fitzgerald, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Lee, Fort Valley, second vice president; Mrs. Don Ingram, Columbus, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Sams, Reynolds, treasurer; Mrs. N. B. Jones, Cordele, auditor. After the installation, Mrs. Griffin appointed Mrs. P. G. Busby, of Vienna, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. M. Murrah, of Columbus, parliamentary. Mrs. Frank Titus, of Fort Valley, in behalf of the district, presented the new president with a federation pin.

Colonel W. W. Dykes, of Americus, spoke on "How We the People Might Fight This War." Mrs. J. M. Murrah, of Columbus, reported for Tallulah Falls; Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley, for Student, and Mrs. Walter Lee, secretary, read the report of Mrs. Roy Askew for the Ella F. White Foundation.

The Patterson Cup, standard of excellence award, was won by Wynnton Study Club, of Columbus, and Fort Valley Woman's Club. Fort Valley won this trophy the previous year and consented for Wynnton Club to take it. Education trophy, the Ellie Christie

cup, was presented to the Wynnton Study Club. Montezuma Junior Woman's Club, and the Columbus Junior Woman's Club tied for the extension trophy, the John B. Russell cup. Each club will keep the trophy for six months. Tallulah Falls gavel was awarded Fort Valley Woman's Club. Mrs. Murrah presented souvenir gavels to club presidents.

Defense awards given by Mrs. Collier went to first place, Fitzgerald Woman's Club; second, Columbus Wynnton Study Club; third, Ashburn Woman's Club. Junior award went to the Montezuma Junior Woman's Club.

An invitation for the board meeting in October was extended by the Ashburn Woman's Club. Courtesy resolutions were given by Mrs. Orace Kirkland, of Vienna.

Madison County Clubs Hold Meeting.

Mrs. D. E. Graham, president of Madison County Federation of Women's Clubs, presided over the April session held in Comer, and members of Danielsville club presided over the program. Mrs. H. G. Banister presented visitor and Robert L. McWhorter talked on "Women in Defense." Mrs. Howard Gordon led the salute to the flag; Mrs. R. T. Eberhardt Sr. extended welcome; Mrs. A. R. Bennett responded; Misses Marianne Adair and Barbara Stokes were pages. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, talked on "Health."

Waverly Hall Club Holds Meeting.

Recent meeting of Waverly Hall Woman's Club was at the home of Mrs. J. J. Sizemore, with Mrs. B. C. Ingram and Mrs. John B. McGehee, assisting hostesses. Mrs. A. C. Alexander was in the chair and singing was led by Mrs. James Alford. Prayer was offered by Mrs. A. K. Bussey, and the collect was read by Mrs. Harry Neal.

Reports from the district meeting in Cordele were given by Mesdames E. K. Sparks, L. W. Slaughter, A. C. Alexander and H. H. Armstrong. Program on "Journalism" was given by Mrs. James A. McGehee, assisted by Mesdames Alford Alexander, Jeff Jones, Gordon Newberry and H. H. Armstrong. At the April meeting, to be held with Miss Margaret Pitts, there will be an election of officers.

Mrs. Forrest Stinson, secretary of Christian social relations, had charge of the program, with the key thought, "Teach and Heal."



MRS. OSCAR PALMOUR.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour Heads State Federation of Clubs

By Bessie S. Stafford, Editor of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park, was elected president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Atlanta Woman's Club. She succeeds Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, whose constructive and brilliant regime ended yesterday.

Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange, was elevated from first vice president to director for Georgia in General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Other officers are first vice president, Mrs. R. C. Fryer, of

Manchester; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Easton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Winder; Mrs. Alfred Dorman, of Statesboro, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick acted as chairman of the nominating committee.

Perpetual Scholarship.

Mrs. Albert M. Hill, president of Tallulah school board of trustees, announced establishment of a \$2,000 perpetual scholarship at the school to be known as LaGrange Junior Section scholarship. The donors are 42 young women of LaGrange, who made a former gift of \$200 to Tallulah. This group was awarded the Grace Hughes Browning junior cup for making the largest junior gift to the school.

Completion of "The Mrs. Clifford Smith perpetual scholarship" of \$2,000 was announced by Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, president of LaGrange Woman's Club. This scholarship was established in 1931 and honors Mrs. Clifford Smith, trustee of Tallulah and leader in federation and community activities.

The Mattie Belle Gholston cup was won by the fourth district for the third time, for making the largest district per capita gift to Tallulah. Logansville Woman's Club was awarded the achievement gavel for marked service to the school.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, student aid foundation chairman, stated that 80 young women had been provided funds for their education this year, bringing the total to 936 during the past 34 years. Mrs. Eleanor Raul Greene awarded the student aid cup to the fifth district for the third time, and the cup becomes its permanent property. The sixth district won honorable mention for successful work for the foundation.

The Mary Virginia Connally cup, given for the largest number of gifts to the Founders' Memorial fund, prorated to the number of Group No. 1 clubs, was won by the fifth district with 17 enrollments. Since no district has won this cup three times in succession, it will remain in competition.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick stated that \$17,174.74 is in the Ella F. White foundation treasury, and that the first sum of \$3,200 was raised through an issue of The Atlanta Constitution in 1913, edited by Georgia clubwomen.

Facts No Married Woman Should Be Denied

It is every wife's right to know certain facts. Her greatest happiness, her physical and mental well-being may be at stake. Yet thousands unknowingly use over-the-counter solutions of acids for the douche which can burn, scar and desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such doubts and unhappiness, such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal cleanliness. Yet Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts. Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 347C, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Tallulah Notes Are of Interest

Lending a significant patriotic atmosphere to the forty-seventh convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held in Atlanta last week was the red and white service flag displayed on the platform containing 45 stars in recognition of the Tallulah Falls school graduates who are now in the

service of their country.

Thirty-five individual \$25 United States Defense bonds have been bought in the name of Tallulah Falls school, thus strengthening the school's great program of training for "permanent" defense in character-building and citizenship, as well as meeting the needs of the present national emergency.

Hand-painted certificates in federation colors and flowers were awarded 64 "Dollar Per Member"

clubs at the convention. Nine clubs were signally honored by a five-year certificate for consecutive giving since inauguration of the plan in 1937. These clubs were Jewell-Mayfield Club, Gainesville Study Club, Gainesville Arts Study Club, Winder Junior Woman's Club, Augusta Woman's Club, Athens Woman's Club, LaGrange Woman's Club, Atlanta Every Saturday Club, Atlanta Rhododendron Club.

Mrs. N. G. Slaughter is chairman of LaGrange Juniors, who established a \$2,000 perpetual scholarship at Tallulah to be known as LaGrange Junior section scholarship. Other officers are: Mrs. George Jackson, co-chairman; Mrs. Collier Jordan secretary; Mrs. Hal Doughdrill, treasurer.

Prominent Tallulah-minded clubwomen attending the conclave were Mrs. Albert M. Hill, president of board of trustees; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, executive resident trustee; Mrs. J. W. Gholston, Mrs. Eugene Harrington, vice presidents; Mrs. Lawrence Willet, secretary; Mrs. A. B. Conger, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Watts, executive

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Deeper! Thicker! More Comfortable

Regular \$12.50 Sun Tan Lounges \$7.95

The favorite knock-about type with the added comfort and convenience. You can bang around in it by day—use it as a bed at night! Sturdy frame, button-tufted daniels mattress and extra strong springs give long life and comfort.

PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY

Big, Roomy Gliders

\$14.95 and up

6-ft. Gliders with spring-filled seat and water-repellent covers. Choice of colors.

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French Room

BETTER-GRADE

CALIFORNIA CASUALS

A pair or two of these very fine, glove-soft, colorful Casuals will do something to your personality and Spring spirits. You just must have a pair!

Nailheads, bows, buckles or ties. Bright reds. Kelly greens. Enamel blues. Jersey creams. Sizes 2½ to 10.

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• Davenport • Lounge Chair • Occasional Chair • Coffee Table • End Table • Table Lamp

Everything included to give you a beautiful, complete new living room. The suite is covered in handsome tapestry. Full inner-spring construction.

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Reg. \$79.50 Value!

5-Pc. Modern Group

• Bed • Chest • Vanity • Coil Spring • Mattress

Exactly as shown, the handsome, modern suite. Beautifully decorated walnut. Everything listed above at the extra special low Anniversary of Values Sale.

PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

38-Piece Haverty's Kitchen Group

• KITCHEN CABINET • OIL RANGE • S.P.C. BREAKFAST SET • S.P.C. DISHES

This beautiful, efficient complete kitchen group at a huge saving for you during this great Anniversary of Values Sale. Everything for the kitchen is included.

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Table Radios

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Extremely powerful and selective AC-DC Superhetrodyne with 6 dual-purpose tubes.

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Regular \$29.50 Metal Refrigerators \$24.95

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PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

9x10.6 Felt-Base Rugs \$4.95

Reg. \$7.95, in the latest floral and block designs. A rug for any room in the house. See this value tomorrow!

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Four-Burner Oil Range

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And your old stove. Save time and money with this new modern four-burner FLORENCE Oil Range. Trade in your old stove tomorrow!

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Miss Johnson
Is Re-elected
By Wadley Club

Miss Sadie Johnson was re-elected president of Wadley Woman's Club for the seventh consecutive year at the April meeting in the school auditorium. Other officers elected were: Mrs. G. E. Adams, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Futral, second vice president; Miss Kate Rheney, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. J. Leaptrot, treasurer; Mrs. S. C. Evans Jr., secretary. Slate was presented by Mrs. M. A. Evans, chairman of the nominating committee.

Miss Kate Rheney directed the program. Miss Burdelle Harrison led the singing and Rev. L. S. Holway gave the devotional. Mrs. R. E. Lester played a piano solo. Reports of the Macon convention, at which the Wadley club won the trophy for outstanding reports in the sixth district, were given by Mrs. Adams, who was elected treasurer of the district; Mrs. Annie Futral, Miss Lizzie Bedingfield and Miss Johnson. D. E. Smith was named chairman of salvage work in Wadley.

Hostesses were Mesdames E. J. Smith, Miss Effie Moore, Mrs. J. J. Leaptrot, Mrs. B. E. Roberts, J. C. Edenfield, Mrs. H. L. Robertson, Mrs. Tom Futral, Misses Daisy Hall and Effie Moore.

Club Activities
Are Reported.

A new group, the Tallulah Falls Junior Club, of Smyrna, has joined Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and is heartily welcomed by the members. Thirteen girls between ages of 16 and 20 banded together on February 9, 1942, and formed the Tallulah Falls Junior Club, with the school as its major project. This group-one club was organized "for mutual counsel and for social, moral and educational advancement." The charter members chose as their motto: "Help those who cannot help themselves."

At the March meeting of Locust Grove Woman's Club an interesting program was given by Mrs. Kate B. Brown, assisted by Mrs. Flora Conyers and Mrs. S. A. Castellow. Subject was the "Romances of Life—Courtship, Engagement, Home." Current events of the month were told by Miss Serena Swann. Music was rendered by Mrs. J. C. McKnight and Mrs. S. H. Ramey. An intriguing flower arrangement was displayed by M. M. Brown. Mesdames S. H. Ramey, J. C. Madden and Andy G. Combs were hostesses in the home of Mrs. Ramey.

March meeting of Carrie Dyer Reading Club, of Acworth, celebrated the 44th birthday of the club. The president, Mrs. C. H. McMillan, presided, and Mrs. C. G. Durham was in charge of arrangements. A display of handicraft were featured by Mesdames Paul Sprayberry, R. E. Bailey and John G. Clark. "Latin-America" was the program topic.

Loganville Woman's Club held its March meeting at the home of Miss Leila Floyd, with the president, Mrs. B. H. Brand, presiding. Prayer was offered by Mrs. W. T. Brooks. Donations were made for welfare work, \$5; to Student Aid Foundation, \$2. An inspiring program on "The Home—Past and Present," was given by Miss Anna Holbrook, county demonstration agent. Mrs. James Brooks was welcomed as a new member. Hostesses were Mrs. S. A. Boland and Miss Leila Floyd.

A tribute to the late Mrs. T. W. Crawford featured the March meeting of Lexington Woman's Club, held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Maxwell. Mrs. Joel Cloud presided, Mrs. T. C. Reed led pledge to the flag and Mrs. B. H. Henderson read the collect. A program on "Fine Arts" was presented by Mrs. P. M. Marchman and Mrs. W. T. Cunningham discussed Georgia writers. Mrs. Joel Cloud and Miss Carolyn Maxwell gave piano selections; Mrs. Earl Broach read "High Flight," and Mrs. Earl Reynolds had an article on literature.

Moultrie Women
Hear Speakers.

The program presented at the recent meeting of Moultrie Worth While Club featured two outstanding talks: "Hawaii—the Crossroad of the Pacific" and "America's Inventive Genius." This was a continuation of the year's theme, "America." In discussing Hawaii, Mrs. W. R. Latham, who spent some time in the islands last summer, told the history of the islands which became a territory of the United States in 1898. She told of the political, cultural and religious background of the people and spoke beautifully of the natives. "We may ride on glass tires along glass super-highways and wear glass shoes," Mrs. L. R. Barber, predicted in speaking of America's inventive genius. She declared that glass, which requires none of the materials used for war, may become a substitute for rubber. Mrs. Barber's talk included things science is doing in the fields of photography, radio, medicine, clothing and food. Miss Jean Barber played two piano selections.

Mrs. Homer Williams is president. An appeal was made for donations of equipment for the enlisted men's recreation hall at Spence field. Sum of \$10 was given toward beautifying grounds around clubhouse.

Ponce de Leon.

Mrs. Stephen Furse has been re-elected president of the Ponce de Leon P. T. A. Elected to serve with Mrs. Furse are: vice president, Mrs. Henry Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Poole; secretary, Mrs. John Jackson; historian, Mrs. W. A. Streater. The officers will be installed at the May meeting. Mrs. Furse and Mrs. H. E. Lancaster will be delegates to the state convention at Gainesville. Ponce de Leon P. T. A. publicity record book won first place at the thirteenth district meeting.

5-Pc. All-Steel
FIESTA SET4 Springy Chairs
1 Serving Stand

\$14.95

It's part of the "good neighbor" policy of this spring to brighten your porch and lawn with a gay "Fiesta Set." Smart, colorful, modernistic chair sets... just as attractive as they are comfortable... to make your vacation-spent-at-home a real pleasure. 4 springy, "air-conditioned" chairs with full, tubular construction; 1 matching serving stand (10"x24") with handy glass shelves. Green, red, or yellow seats and backs, with white frames. (Two styles of tables and chairs to choose from.)

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BOOK DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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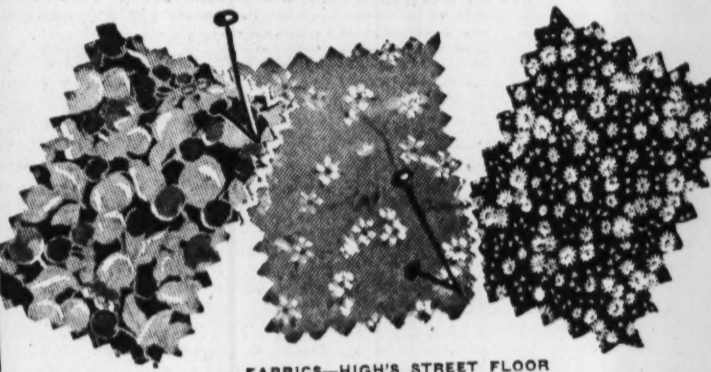
New 1942 portable sewing machine that sews backward and forward. With presser foot, sewing light, and handy leatherette case.

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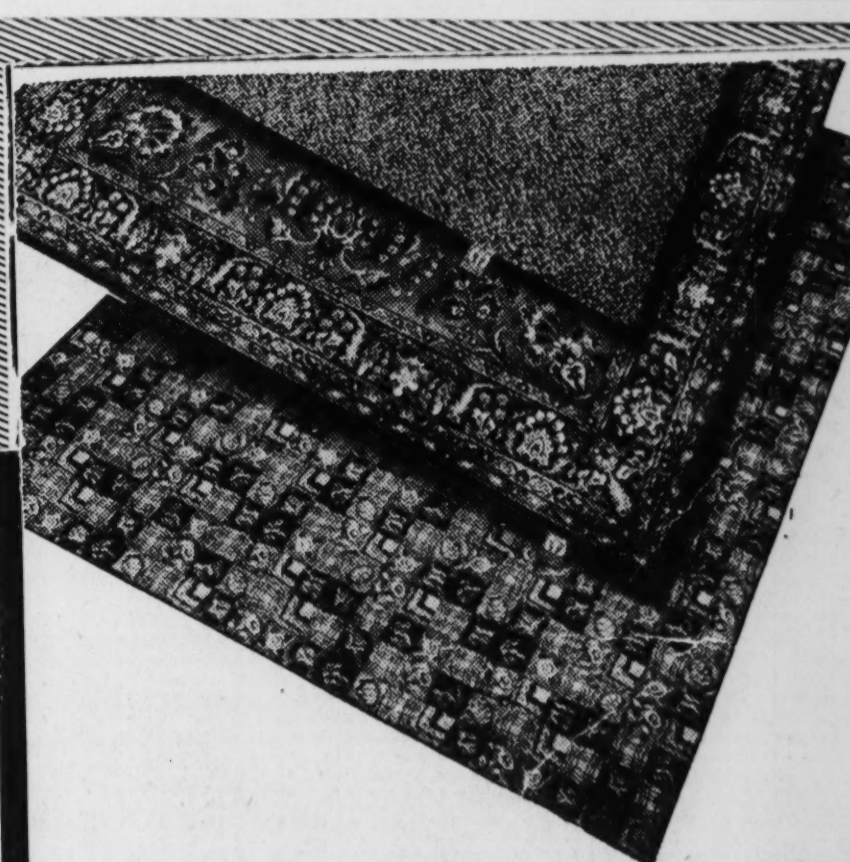
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AT SAVINGS TO ONE-HALF AND MORE!

	Reg.	Sale
8 (9x12) Soft Surface Maccos'	\$14.98	\$11.00
6 (6x9) Soft Surface Maccos'	\$9.98	\$7.98
1 (6x9) Axminster, wine, leaf design	\$22.50	\$15.98
1 (6x9) Axminster, plain wine	\$32.50	\$21.50
1 (9x5'7") Wilton, plain green	\$27.75	\$14.98
1 (9'x2') Wilton, plain taupe	\$9.90	\$4.98
1 (9x2'1") Axminster, figured hook design	\$11.95	\$5.98
1 (9x1'7") Axminster, two-tone green leaf	\$11.48	\$3.98
1 (9x4'11") Wilton, plain blue	\$21.50	\$11.98
1 (9x3'9") Wilton, plain light green	\$18.57	\$9.95
1 (9x3'6") Wilton, plain dark green	\$24.33	\$10.00
1 (9x3'9") Wilton, plain rose	\$26.07	\$11.98
1 (9x2'8") Axminster, two-tone tan leaf	\$12.50	\$6.98
1 (9x2'9") Axminster, two-tone green leaf	\$16.95	\$7.98
1 (9'x2') Axminster, two-tone rose leaf	\$11.50	\$5.98
1 (9'x1'9") Axminster, 18th Century	\$12.69	\$4.98
1 (12'x3'10") Wilton, wine	\$26.50	\$13.98
1 (12x4'2") Axminster, 18th Century	\$40.28	\$16.98
1 (12x4') Wilton Twist, taupe	\$40.25	\$17.50
1 (12x3'9") Wilton, plain rose	\$27.23	\$12.98
1 (12x5'2") Wilton Twist, taupe	\$51.67	\$19.50
1 (12x4'3") Axminster Two-tone, wine, leaf	\$33.87	\$14.98
1 (8'3"x10'6") Axminster, hook design	\$37.50	\$29.50
1 (8'3"x10'6") Axminster, tone-on-tone, wine	\$45.00	\$31.50
6 (9x12) Axminster, modern design	\$39.98	\$29.50
5 (9x12) Axminster, two-tone leaf or modern	\$39.98	\$29.50
1 (9x12) Mensheen, oriental design	\$59.50	\$35.00
2 (9x15) Axminsters, 18th Century	\$98.50	\$72.50

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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HOURS
10 to 6Sale! \$1.29 and \$1.49 Spring
CURTAINS

- ★ Ruffy Priscillas
- ★ Tailored Sheers
- ★ Scranton Laces
- ★ 6-Pc. Cottage Sets

\$1

Not one... but 4 styles to choose from! Priced so ridiculously low you can afford to buy for the whole house. Crispy sheer French marisettes, voiles and Scranton laces... with big, wide ruffles, fluffy cushion dots, smart self-figures, dainty pin dots. So fresh and lovely they bring spring right into your windows. Cream, beige, ecru, rose, peach, blue, green, black and white combinations in the group. 72" to 84" per pair; 2 1-6 yards or 2 yards 15" long.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

By DAMON RUNYON.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1942.

WHAT It Takes TO STAR as a DRUM MAJORETTE



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers
Drum majorettes of the school bands of the Atlanta area limber up for the fourth annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival May 9 at Grant Field.

By FRANK DRAKE.

WHAT does it take "beyond the ordinary" to be one of those high-stepping, baton-twirling drum majorettes who lead most of the bands of this day and age? Can just any pretty girl make the grade?

The answer, which is "No!" is plenty pertinent to the nearly 300 young girls who will enter the baton-twirling contest in the Fourth Annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival to be sponsored Saturday night, May 9, at Grant Field by The Atlanta Constitution.

Those 300-odd girls know that it takes something very special to become drum majorettes—because they've been through the grilling hard work that is absolutely necessary. They know hours of bruised hands, bleeding fingers, bumps on the head, sore muscles and strained tempers.

When the majorettes come prancing across Grant Field, spinning their shining steel sticks like mad, thousands of people in the audience, both men and women, will secretly think "I wish I could do that." But few of them would have been willing to make the sacrifices.

HOURS OF PRACTICE WITH A BATON

A drum major or a drum majorette has to spend hours, days, weeks—practicing twirling, practicing that peculiar "drum major strut." Every one of them has to have rhythm like a musician, has to have timing like an athlete.

The crowd gasps when a twirler tosses the baton 20, 30 feet in the air. The crowd watches, breathless, as it comes flashing downward, spinning. They cheer when the boy or girl steps in and with a deft hand catches the baton and keeps it spinning with never a pause.

That takes an eye as quick as an eagle, and it takes the same sort of muscular co-ordination that Frankie Sinkwich displays when he dashes off for a touchdown.

It takes practice to make it perfect but the majorettes you'll see in the May 9 festival have put in months of work at it in an attempt to capture one of the big prizes awarded the winners by The Constitution.

What is it makes these girls give up so much in order to be majorettes? It doesn't take a psychologist to answer that one, because the girls will tell you what themselves.

Baton twirling and leading the band offers an opportunity for girls to "make good."

They like the glory of it, the thrill of parades, the excitement of contests, and the publicity they get. They like to have their pictures in the paper.

The baton twirlers will be but one of the many attractions at the Fourth Annual Music Festival. Some 3,000 boys and girls from the schools of this area will take part in the biggest outdoor musical show in the entire south. Last year, a crowd of 35,000 jammed Grant Field to witness and enjoy the third festival sponsored by this newspaper. The event is entirely free to the public.

Twenty-three colorful bands will parade and play and new events never before seen in Georgia will be given.



Navada Simpson, of Commercial High school, will twirl her baton in The Constitution-sponsored Music Festival May 9 at Grant Field.

The PART ART Plays In ATLANTA Schools

By DOROTHY GROVE.

THROUGH progressive teaching methods, Atlanta schools are building for the future, citizens familiar from childhood with city planning, transportation, farming, business, self-government. Much of this instruction is being done through art training. Development of a well-rounded individual is the aim of education today and art plays a large role in the whole educational program.

What is this thing called art? It is the best language possible, teaching children to interpret the world about him and to respond cheerfully to his environment. The primary purpose of this subject is not to make artists of everyone, but to provide wholesome emotional and physical outlet. The child who can unleash pent-up energy by drawing or building a gun with his hands will be less apt to experiment by shooting one. This small factor in itself should diminish juvenile delinquency. A busy child is usually a well-adjusted one, self-controlled, independent in thought and action.

The necessity for expressing himself is apparent in every child and the teacher's job is to direct those impulses towards constructive channels—to help the pupil grow through solving his own problems related to his particular interests. How that is being done in Atlanta schools is a fascinating revelation. No ideas are forced upon the student. The intent is to bring out latent creative abilities. Teachers grasp opportunities to encourage that child's own feelings, controlled intelligently, of course, toward expression. Perfection is not considered in the early years. It is not significant how much technique is learned but what art does for the child.

When a child starts to kindergarten, he first builds with blocks. Then, too, there are beads to string. Both interests

are handled indiscriminately at first, awakening his imagination and showing him how to work with others, to figure out problems, to feel satisfaction in a finished act. Later, he works the same toys into numbers, colors, shapes, patterns, to make a unit. He learns to employ, naturally, the basic principles of repetition, balance, harmony, rhythm, design, so when he is older he will know good things from bad.

From mud pies and snowmen, he graduates to clay. This is the way to make dishes. He learns that most of the clay used for fine pottery making through the world comes from his own state of Georgia. From using his hands, he begins work on big pictures. If these activities seem unimportant, they are not for stretching develops the big muscles and makes for co-ordination of mental and muscular strength. He draws familiar objects around him or his pets. Some teachers say when they fail to interest a child, he can nearly always be "found" through his pets. So pets are used to teach humaneness.

Conservation is a big word for little people but they know its meaning well for practically all media used in the public school primary grades are reclaimed materials, old newspapers, boxes, crates, inner tubes. Thus they practice thrift.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF STUDIES

Primary grades work out projects. All studies are correlated. Reading, writing, arithmetic become alive! Suppose the reader has a lesson about a farm; after the lesson there is a field trip to study the actual farm. Then a farm is built in the classroom; the building, the fence, the garden are all measured by arithmetic. All farm products are represented. The animals, poultry, fruits, vegetables are studied



These girls won "one plus" ratings for their baton twirling in the district Music Festival here last month and they'll be seeking the prizes in the greater Atlanta Music Festival May 9 at Grant Field. Left to right, they are Mary Lynn Bridges, of Bass Junior High; Laura Woodall, of Commercial, and Martha Hosford, also of Bass.

and made from memory. The whole is finally assembled and the children have used their skills and knowledge in delightful, practical manner.

Community life is exemplified by trips to city localities. A model city is then set up with houses, stores, park, lighting, fireplugs, street crossings, signs, police and fire alarm boxes.

Best modes of transportation are enjoyed by building trains, airplanes, buses, automobiles, bicycles. These pupils know about plant and bird life in Georgia. In the "Museum," really the office in the city hall where Miss Elise Boylston, supervisor of art in the primary grades of the elementary schools, holds sway, is a complete set of birds of Georgia modeled of col-

ored clay. Here, also, are carved wood squirrels and rabbits.

HAND WORK IS NO LONGER "SISSEY"

These young students are patriotic, too. They make hundreds of pocket notebooks, with bindings done by finger painting for the soldiers. The boys out-knit the girls. Nothing done with their hands is "sissy" any more. Fingers competent to manipulate small objects like knitting needles realize that some day maybe other tiny instruments can be handled for healing mankind.

Children at the High Museum are instructed to use paints, pencils, crayons, clay, and scissors. They have outdoor painting and sketching, fashion drawing, de-

sign. They learn about plant and animal life and form and their importance to the advertising and industrial world. There is story telling, field trips to parks and around the city. Indoors, he has many beautiful things to stimulate and inspire him.

At Hillside Cottages, the Junior League conducts an educational program for the children. The teachers are young members of the league trained in the latest methods and their intent is to build a background for the children to help them become useful citizens.

Any city will benefit in the future when such splendid methods are employed to build character and discipline among the most youthful residents.

MAGAZINE
Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1942.

What a Machinist CAN DO IN OUR NAVY

Lytleton B. P. Gould, special assistant to the Navy's Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, has listed Naval jobs and the qualifications a civilian needs when he seeks one of these special jobs.

METALSMITHS

DUTIES: After Navy Training and Extended Service.

Make plans, estimate time and cost, and perform all metalwork on board ship such as: work in copper and brass repairs to piping, drawing out, tempering, reeling and case hardening all metals used in the metalwork shop. Know the various uses of metals used on board ship, their composition and alloys, the methods of working them, and the safety precautions involved therein. Know the general specifications of metals as laid down in the Construction and Repair Manual, standard welding nomenclature, the arrangement of ventilating systems on board ship and the duties of damage repair parties. Understand the tests for watertight doors, ports and hatches, and the operation and use of shipboard machinery under the cognizance of the Construction Repair Department.

EDUCATION: Desired as a Preliminary to Enlistment and Navy Training.

Complete arithmetic, plane geometry, algebra, physics, trigonometry, blueprint reading, elementary chemistry as related to heat, fusion of metals, combustion, and crystallization.

RELATED CIVIL JOBS: Metalsmith, Sheet-metal Worker and Tinsmith.

ELECTRICIAN'S MATES

DUTIES: After Navy Training and Extended Service.

Use electrical tools and perform soldering and brazing necessary to electrical repairs, repair open circuits, locate grounds, and run wiring for electric systems. Operate and repair searchlights, operate and maintain electric motors and charge storage batteries. Understand and be able to apply first aid in case of electric shock. Wind armatures and be able to stand watch on the main gyro compass when underway. Stand watch in charge of the electrical department on board and in the main control room of a ship having electric drive. Know the basic principles of electricity, the construction and use of A.C. and D.C. motors, and the construction and operation of voltage transformers. Be able to diagram and repair telephone circuits. Understand the principles of the vacuum tube, understand electrical remote, automatic control of guns. Be familiar with all boat electrical equipment generally, and be able to locate and remedy electrical troubles.

EDUCATION: Desired as a Preliminary to Enlistment and Navy Training.

Complete arithmetic, elementary algebra, plane geometry, plane trigonometry, physics with reference to electricity and radio elements of electricity (A.C. and D.C. current), elements of calculus, and chemistry.

RELATED CIVIL JOB: Electrician.

MACHINIST'S MATES

DUTIES: After Navy Training and Extended Service.

Be able to operate the main engines and all auxiliary installations of an engineering department on board ship and to exercise all functions of care, adjustment, repair and routine overhaul of engines and other engine room installation. Know the construction and principles of operation of the drainage system, distilling plants, internal combustion engines of both the compression and spark ignition type, evaporators, pumps and other engine room auxiliaries. Understand the principles of oil burning, ignition, combustion, distillation, hydraulic, steam pressure, clearance, condensation, turbine engines, reciprocating engines, reduction gears, lubrication, torsion meters, indicator cards, and the factors governing general plant efficiency.

EDUCATION: Desired as a Preliminary to Enlistment and Navy Training.

Complete arithmetic, elementary algebra, trigonometry, plane and solid geometry, applications of right triangle, mechanical drawing, blueprint reading, elementary physics with applications of heat, vapor pressure, hydraulics, ventilation, atmospheric pressure, and electricity.

RELATED CIVIL JOBS: Mechanic, Garage Repairman, Engine Mechanic, Power Plant Engineer, Marine Engineer.

WATER TENDERS

DUTIES: After Navy Training and Extended Service.

Take charge of a fire room when under way and make adjustments necessary to efficient boiler operation; do all work of repair and overhaul required in the maintenance of a boiler system. Know the characteristics and construction of boilers, condensers, evaporators, feed water pumps, blowers and the safety precautions necessary to boiler operation. Understand the principles of oil burning, feed water heating, evaporation, condensation, steam pressure, ignition and lubrication.

EDUCATION: Desired as a Preliminary to Enlistment and Navy Training.

Complete arithmetic, algebra, plane geometry, trigonometry, elementary physics with reference to atmospheric pressure, vapor pressure, condensation and evaporation. Elements of chemistry with reference to simple reactions, viscosity, alkalinity and acidity.

RELATED CIVIL JOBS: Boiler Operator, Stoker, Room Man, Fireman on railroad or power plant.

CARPENTER'S MATES

DUTIES: After Navy Training and Extended Service.

Be able, by use of hand and power tools, to make repairs or replacements of all woodwork on board ship. Know the characteristics of wood used in ship construction, installation and equipment; know the approved uses of all such woods, how to join them and finish them for the jobs in which they are used, and know all the Navy regulations with regard to ship ventilation, painting, damage control, watertight integrity, drainage systems, and the laying and care of linoleum. Understand the work of dry-docking, the shoring required preparatory to dry-docking and the principles of preservation of wood and wood surfaces used in various parts of the ships.

EDUCATION: Desired as a Preliminary to Enlistment and Navy Training.

Complete arithmetic, algebra, plane geometry, applications of solid geometry, trigonometry, and blueprint reading.

RELATED CIVIL JOBS: Carpenters, Ship Carpenters, Shipwright, Patternmaker, Cabinet Maker.



Sergeant W. G. McLemore, of the Fourth Corps Area Recruiting Station, was one of Uncle Sam's "Private Paul Perkins" who this week discovered the "free-mail" facilities for military men. Here he is writing a letter home to Florida and without postage.

Actor Wants To Be Called 'HAM!'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD, April 11.

IF YOU call Raymond Massey a ham he will thank you. He believes being a ham is praise fit for Caesar and any actor who isn't one shouldn't be on the stage or screen.

"There is entirely too much under-playing today," Massey told me. "The stage and screen should be a place of illusion. Why should actors try to be themselves when they are offering their conception of another person's character and personality?"

We had been talking about John Barrymore, for whom Massey has terrific admiration.

Massey, who once played a modern version of "Hamlet," says John is best of all the thousands of Hamlets who have trod the board in this famous Shakespearean role. John had recently passed an evening with Massey and recited the entire play with all the gestures.

It was I who had intimated that some writers had dubbed John a "ham" and Massey quickly replied:

"Thank God for hams! Unless an actor can be one he shouldn't try to act."

Humor lights up Massey's expressive face when he talks and it's easy to understand why he has endeared himself to the movie-going public. I have been a Massey fan for a long time and after seeing "The Invaders" I wanted to meet him. So he came to my house.

Interesting that the bit he plays in "The Invaders" is the only interior ever made in Canada. The other interiors were made in England and it's amazing, he said, that Michael Powell has done such a magnificent job when you consider the picture was filmed partly in England and partly in Canada.

Canadian-born Massey was on his home ground when he played his bit in "The Invaders." He was born in Toronto. Yet he is as American as ham and eggs (pardon my using the word ham again). His mother was American and his ancestry dates to Plymouth rock days. His brother, Vincent, is in the Canadian ministry and a very big man in Canada's political affairs.

"The career of the acting Massey is highlighted by the years he spent with the Canadian army in France during the first World War. It was while

stationed in Siberia after World War No. 1 he decided to become an actor. He put on plays to pass the time and eventually went to Oxford to study drama. "Is 'Ab Lincoln in Illinois' your favorite play?" I asked him.

"I played it so long, first on Broadway, and then in the movies, that I thought I would probably remain Lincoln to the end of the chapter. As much as I enjoyed Bob Sherwood's play, I was glad to do something else."

"A far cry," he went on, "from Lincoln to Captain John Brown in 'Santa Fe Trail.' But I thoroughly enjoyed playing John Brown. Mike Curtiz, the director, used to call me 'The

Broadway Bum,' which, you will admit, was no way to treat Abraham Lincoln."

Massey laughed at the memory. "You know Mike always called John Brown, Joe Brown, and he really had such a fondness for the fanatical captain that although he was meant to be a heavy, Mike made him a very sympathetic character."

"Isn't Mike wonderful the way he twists the king's English?" I said laughing, with Massey, who seems to have fun out of life.

"Yes, but a very good director," he emphasized.

Massey, under contract to Warners, is spending his two weeks' vacation in New York, where his son, now with the R. C. A. F., has joined him.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

DOGS will guard the Army's food. . . . For the first time in the history of our country . . . dogs in the armed forces are officially recognized. The United States Army, through the quartermaster general, Major general Edmund Basol Gregory, has officially accepted the offer of the American kennel world, as represented by Dogs for Defense, Inc. to enroll and put into training immediately a force of dogs to assist sentries in guarding the supplies destined for troops in camps throughout this country and overseas. Dogs for Defense has promised an initial contingent of 200 trained dogs to be turned over to the Army as soon as possible.

HERETOFORE . . . there has been some degree of respect by local commanders in various corps areas . . . but this is the first time a large dog corps has been organized under one head. The 200 sentry dogs are expected to be the first recruits in what may become a large canine army.

THE COMMISSIONING OF DOGS FOR DEFENSE, under the authorization of Assistant Secretary of War Robert Patterson, grew out of conferences in which that organization assured General Gregory that the kennel world was anxious to have a definite role in the war effort . . . that the breeding and showing of dogs and catering to their needs is one of the country's largest industries . . . and that it was the duty of the nation to do its part with the nation at war.

DOGS SUITABLE FOR DEFENSE WORK must be of average size . . . neither too large or too small . . . and over one year old. The degree of perfection . . . required by dogs in the show ring . . . will be sacrificed in favor of complete dependability and co-operation between the dog and the sentry. . . . They must work with whomsoever has them on leash, heeling, staying, coming when called in spite of all distractions . . . and giving warning of the presence of any stranger. . . . Properly trained dogs will be invaluable throughout the country where supplies are stored.

REGISTRATIONS. . . . Total registrations in the AKC for February, 1942, ran 8,100 as against 6,775 for the same period last year. . . . The grand total this year from January 1 to February 28 is 17,425 . . . a

THE WAR WIDOW MAKES PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

By VIOLET MOORE.

WELL, Bill's in the Army now.

For a while you couldn't believe it. It still seems as if he should be waiting there for you at 5 when you come out of the office.

All the way home on the bus you feel that he is really sitting there beside you, looking in the late edition for a good movie at a neighborhood house.

You turn on the radio full blast these evenings, when, in housecoat and slides, you half-heartedly fry your solitary egg. Suddenly you have the impulse to tell Bill about the slick one the boss pulled today on one of the salesmen—but Bill's not there.

He isn't there eating the celery for the salad as fast as you can mince it. He isn't there saying "why don't we have stew sometime?" when you've been breaking your neck to surprise him with chow mein. He isn't there saying, "Come here and talk to me—and DON'T bring your knitting. I don't like that purl-two-knit-two look in your eye when I'm talking."

ARGUMENTS AGAINST MOVING

So you count 'em all up, and you think you'll give up the apartment, store the furniture, and go live in a hotel where a yawning armchair won't everlastingly remind you of Bill's amiable bulk by its very convalescence.

Look, Mary, don't do it.

When he thinks of you, and that's about as often as you think of him, he sees you at home. He imagines you doing familiar things—brushing your teeth, washing out your nylons, beating an egg, clipping recipes to try on the gas or curled up with a new magazine.

And what about furloughs? Think of the bliss of seeing him in that armchair, relaxing in that same ancient bathrobe. And the joy of giving him just the food he wants on his day or two at home.

Get a roommate who doesn't mind going to visit her married sister when Bill can get home for a couple of days. That way you can meet the expense of keeping a larger place than you alone could afford.

But what should you do with those gaps in your day—those hours between work and bedtime?

Bill's growing, away there at camp. He is discovering aptitudes. He is learning to do strange things with precision and speed. He will begin to write you with pride that he was high man again during inspection. You marvel at Bill making up a cot, being neat about cigarette butts.

HOW ABOUT LEARNING SOMETHING?

You might do some growing too.

Sure, you're a good stenographer—you're the best hat clerk in the store—you do all Mrs. Gotrox's permanents and her nails, too—you're Dr. Fixenup's favorite technician.

But in the years to come, when Bill's home again and you've got one baby in the high chair and the other falling out of the crib, there are some other things you'll need to know. And that will be the hard time to learn them.

Fill those empty evenings, those Saturday afternoons, those interminable Sundays. Learn about babies, about housekeeping, about baking, sewing, washing, ironing, buying, decorating, entertaining. Learn to put up jelly for the hungry little mouths to come. Be ready to stop the bloody nose, take the temperature, bandage the stubbed toe and soothe the broken heart.

A little serious reading wouldn't hurt at all. It's just as well to know where Australia is—in case Bill winds up there. Temple Bailey can wait.

No one knows, in a crazy war like this, who is going to be in danger before it is over. Maybe YOU'LL need the first aid instead of Bill. Courses are being given all over town, along with the home nursing and nutrition classes.

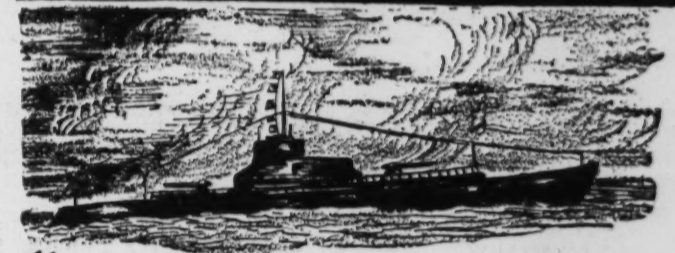
A PROGRAM TO LOOK BETTER

If you're a fatty, how about taking off ten pounds just for Bill? Get yourself a size 16 dress and hang it up in the kitchenette. Then make yourself a big, green salad every evening. If you're a beanpole, don't change that quart of milk you've been getting to a half-pint. Keep it coming and drink it all.

How about the old hair and complexion, Mary? All your life you've been planning to brush your hair 100 strokes every day. That kind of hair is more expensive looking than a mink coat. You've now got the time to go through a complete beauty routine every evening.

And, after all this good advice, you must still glump—don't glump at Bill. When he gets that weekend at home he's earned a smile, a big chocolate cake, and a compliment on his belt-line. See that he gets it.

Bible Brief by Harvey Livingston



THE SUBMARINE is mentioned in Job, Chapter 41, especially verses 7 through 34. In revealing of God's great power in the leviathan, the Book of Job, in the 41 chapter, tells of the submarine. "Canst thou fill his skin with barbed iron?" or his head with fist spears?

By his noseings a light doth shine, and his eyes are like the eyelids of the morning. Out of his nostrils go burning lamps, and sparks of fire leap out, and out his nostrils goeth smoke as out of a seething pot or caldron. His breath kindleth coals, and a flame goeth out of his mouth. Darts are counted as stubble: he laugheth at the shaking of a spear. Sharp stones are under him: he spreadeth sharp pointed things upon the mire. He maketh the deep to boil like a pot: he maketh the sea like a pot of ointment. He maketh a path to shine after him, one would think the deep to be hoary. Upon earth there is not his like, who is made without fear. He beareth all things; he is a king over all the children of pride.

PHAROAH, of the Exodus, was the wickedest of all the HEATHEN MONARCHS. (Exodus 14:23)—"And the Egyptians pursued, and went in after them to the midst of the sea, even all Pharaoh's horses, and his chariots, and his horsemen."

The character whose name is not mentioned, whose grave is not known, yet a part of whose shroud is on EVERYBODY'S TABLE—READ GENESIS 7:1-3-26—

WHO OF ALL THE HEATHEN MONARCHS OF THE BIBLE APPEARED TO BE THE WICKEDEST PERSON?

WHO IS THE CHARACTER IN THE BIBLE WHOSE NAME IS NOT MENTIONED WHOSE GRAVE IS NOT KNOWN, YET A PART OF WHOSE SHROUD IS ON EVERYBODY'S TABLE?

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The character whose name is not mentioned, whose grave is not known, yet a part of whose shroud is on everybody's table was Lot's wife. She was turned into a pillar of salt. (Genesis 19:23-26.) If you would like to join OUR DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "BIBLE BRIEFS," care of The Constitution. Also ask for YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE. You may have "BIBLE BRIEFS" in book form now. A booklet containing a year's collection of this column will be sent to you. Just include \$1. your name and address, and mail your request to "BIBLE BRIEFS," P. O. Box 603, Atlanta, Ga.

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CLINT BONNER, DIRECTOR

WAR'S EFFECT ON GEORGIA DIVORCES

By YOLANDE GWIN.

THE best way to prevent a divorce is not to get married. But the wedding bells still chime and just in case your best friend is having trouble making a go of her marriage, don't blame it on the fact that "Johnnie is different now that he is in the Army."

Of course married life may not be the same with Johnnie

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. As directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's (Adv.)

off at war but marriage is still marriage and the war has nothing to do with it, nor has war anything to do with the rise and fall of the divorce barometer.

This is on the word of J. H. Bush, clerk of the court of domestic relations at the Fulton county superior court.

"That is all foolishness," he said at his office last week. "A war has nothing to do with divorce ratings, whether they are high or low. The fact that we are at war does not make any difference, nor does it have anything to do with the fact that the divorce rate is lower right now. I would say that the reason for this is that our cooling system is working. This period introduced by Judge Walter C. Hendrix when he went on the bench, is known as the cooling off period and is given contestants in an effort to give them an opportunity of cooling their fury. It is remarkable what a little time will do to quench the fires of hate."

The majority of divorces applied for are on the grounds of cruel treatment and habitual drunkenness, according to Mr. Bush.

In a recent survey conducted throughout the United States, it was revealed that among women who had been divorced for five years, 50 per cent expressed regret that they could not turn back the clock for an-

other decision; 34 per cent were satisfied with their lot. The remaining 16 per cent, having discovered there were, after all, no better fish in the sea, remarried their husbands.

To date there have been 422 complete divorces granted in Fulton county. That is of the present term of two months. The divorce calendar runs by terms. The records show that in 1939 there were 1,258 total divorces granted; in 1940 there were 1,104, and in 1941 there were 1,504. On being questioned regarding the rumor that no woman could divorce her husband while he was in the army services, Bush said:

"That is not true. It is a misstatement of an act passed by congress. The act provides that if the husband waives appearance in court and service, a wife may obtain a divorce which cannot be set aside in less than six months after the war is over. In Georgia the causes for divorce are cruelty, desertion (after three years) habitual drunkenness, imprisonment (after two years), incapacity, insanity (unknown to either at the time of marriage), adultery, and pregnancy before marriage unknown to husband. One year's residence is required."

With Georgia's number of divorces count gradually decreasing, the national divorce rate seems to be increasing again after a slump during depression years.

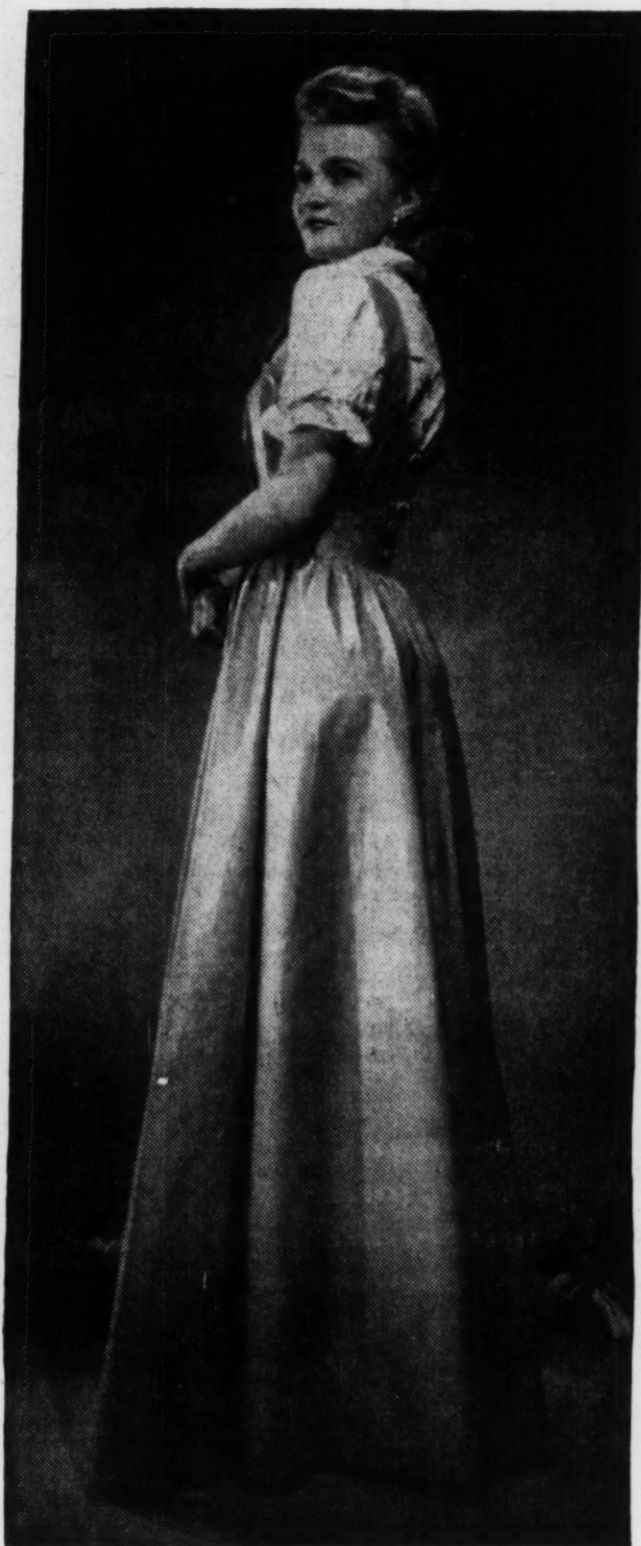
ANSWERS to MARINE QUIZ

- 1—(a).
- 2—True.
- 3—Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and Naval Air Station, San Diego, Cal.
- 4—True.
- 5—A—(c); B—(b).
- 6—The United States Marine Corps is the land-fighting arm of our country's Navy, and its mission is to take up the fighting at beaches where the Navy leaves off and press it through until the desired objectives are won.
- 7—(a).
- 8—Marine Flying Field, Miami, Fla. Balloon Company, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Naval Base No. 13, The Azores. Marine Flying Field, Philadelphia, Pa. Naval Air Station, Cape May, N. J. (This information was gathered from the War Information Center, Atlanta Carnegie Library. Questions 1, 2 and 3 were taken from "United States Navy, Senate Document No. 58," 4, 5 and 6 are contained in Craigie's "What the Citizen Should Know About the Marines," and 7 and 8 from McClellan's "United States Marine Corps in the World War.")

New Arrivals in COTTON



Glazed chintz in pink, printed with blue bowknots and flowers, is as pretty as an old-fashioned portrait. Above, it makes a youthful frock, the bodice of which buttons down the back; the skirt is a dirndl. Miss Jacqueline Morrow is the model.



Pale blue glazed chintz fashions this overall jumper evening dress. The bodice is cut basque-like and fits over a guimpe of all-over eyelet embroidery. Miss Morrow modeling.



Suit popularity goes right into summer and with assured comfort, for cotton tweed in a herringbone weave is used to fashion this suit, which is as smart and well tailored as wool. Miss Louise Keel is the model.

Photographs
By Skovirsky

Little-girl dresses for big girls are those below, where (left) is seen a blue chambray trimmed with graduating rows of rickrack braid. Right, is a circular skirted frock made of fine waffle pique. The models are Miss Louise Keel, left, and Miss Virginia Terrell.



From Dixie's Fields Come Clothes That Are Beautifully Wearable, And Best of All, Non-Priority

By WINIFRED WARE.

SEVERAL years ago you'll recall we were wondering what ever we should do with the vast stores of cotton that the fields of Dixie produced. The answer now is clear, "we're going to wear it." The flow of imported materials has dwindled to almost a trickle; woollens and synthetic goods are needed for the military. Patriotism indicates then that for the duration we make the best use of our own cottons. And new weaves, surface treatments to insure permanent finishes and skillful styling has produced cottons of such beauty that to wear them will be no hardship at all. 'Twill be a pleasure, as you can see from examples of new cottons shown today.

Upper left: These two photographs are of permanently glazed chintz, made left, into a daytime dress, and right, a charming evening gown. The daytime dress is a print with pink background with pattern of large bowknots and flowers in blue. The bodice is fitted, has short sleeves, buttons down the back, and has a collarless, round neckline. The skirt is a full dirndl. The evening dress is a lovely blue, made with full skirt and an overall-styled jumper top. The guimpe worn beneath the jumper is white eyelet embroidery made with a ruffled, round collar and ruffled short sleeves. The dress at left is \$12.98, the evening dress \$22.98.

One of America's best suit designers set to work on cotton and produced the smartly tailored suit seen at right above. It is a brown and white flecked, herringbone cotton tweed. The jacket is made with deep yoked effect, nipped in at the waist, and with three-quarter loose sleeves. The skirt is a slim, wrap-around. A cotton shantung open-throated blouse is attached to the skirt. This three-piece suit is \$29.98.

Lower left: Very youthful are these two frocks, left, blue chambray rickrack trimmed, and right, white waffle pique. The blue chambray is made with sewed in waistband, is collarless, and the bodice buttons down the back. Rows of rickrack braid which begin quite narrow, work through increasing sizes to make a yoke and trim for the skirt. This dress is \$14.98. The dress on the right is made with flaring skirt, sewed in belt, and buttons in front from neck to hem's edge. The only ornamentation is a pattern of lace applied on the left of waist front. This dress is \$17.98. Shoes worn by both models are white suede, with navy trim. They are \$6.95.

Quite nonchalant is the frock, right below, made of natural calico sprinkled with large dots in navy. The blouse and skirt are made separately. The blouse tucks inside a dirndl skirt which has a waist band of navy trimmed with circles, and full, deep pockets set on. Two large buttons close the blouse front. Price of this dress, \$16.95.

The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought, or write her in care of The Constitution.

Calico will be a fashion material this summer. Here is an American dirndl two-piece dress fashioned of dotted calico. The deep pockets are attractive and serviceable. Miss Keel modeling.



New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Ten years ago Virginian Dabney, brilliant young editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch, wrote a book called "Liberalism in the South" (University of North Carolina Press)—an intelligent, scholarly study of liberal tendencies in the southern states since the American Revolution.

Much has happened in the past decade, so it is time again to reconsider certain old problems and to take up anew those of recent development. That is what Mr. Dabney does in "Below the Potomac: A Book About the New South" (Appleton-Century). This new book is a continuation of the theme begun in "Liberalism in the South," with less emphasis on the historical and more on the contemporary scene.

"The new south is a perennial subject of vehement debate on both sides of the Potomac, but the misunderstandings concerning it remain," writes this widely traveled and often honored southern journalist. "It is belabored, all too often, as a reactionary and backward land, incredibly sleazy and down-at-heel, inhabited by a degenerate drooling tobacco juice, whose penchant for lynching is exceeded only by their predilection for divers variety of lechery. Fantastic as this picture is, except for a limited segment of southern society, it is no more so than the south of mockingbirds, magnolias and mamies, of crinolined belles and burnt-cork Negroes with which the public is occasionally regaled. Neither is typical, of course, nor could any thumbnail vignette of so huge a section of the globe illumine more than one facet of the picture."

Subjects which concern Mr. Dabney are the ones which are discussed by inquiring northerners and southerners alike—politics and politicians, the poll tax, higher education, the race question, trade unions, civil liberties, and related themes. Each is handled with vigor, intelligence, lucidity, background, and an obvious desire to attain a maximum degree of that elusive virtue known as truth. The discussions are forthright; that is, there are names called and no pulling of punches. On the other hand, this is not a sensational book. It is the kind of treatise that one would expect from one who is both a southerner and an American—in the best sense of both terms.

There are many Georgia references in this book—good and bad. Some of the individuals whose names appear in these pages are Dr. R. P. Brooks, Erskine Caldwell, Dr. Hargrett, Caldwell, Edwin Camp, Lawrence Camp, Dr. Paul W. Chapman, Senator Walter F. George, Joel Chandler Harris, Ralph McGill, Susan Myrick, Governor Eugene Tamm, and Senator Thomas E. Watson.

The south of tomorrow, in the opinion of this student, "must have the kinetic force to build for the future, and the leisure to enjoy the past, after it is done; it must be a wholly American south, a south of liberty and learning, of human dignity and devotion to democracy. It must be willing, if necessary, to seal its allegiance to principle in fire and steel and blood, as did another south, and it must learn to combine an anti-bellum love of gracious living with a post-bellum determination to erect a new and more virile and more humane society upon the wreckage of the old. When these desiderata are achieved, there will have been forged from Virginia to Texas a civilization worthy of the men who have made America the hope of the world in this, the crisis of the centuries."

Mr. Dabney is the son of a great scholar who taught history at the University of Virginia for 40 years, and was himself instructed at home by his father until he was 13 years old. He quite naturally attended the state university of the Old Dominion state, where he received a master's as well as the undergraduate degree. The University of Richmond has honored Mr. Dabney with a doctor of letters degree. He is a member of the board of directors, Council of Democracy, spent six months in central Europe in 1934 as an Oberlander fellow; has been a member of the Peabody radio awards advisory board; won the Lee award of Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Press Association for "distinguished editorial writing during the year 1937"; is a member of the advisory councils for the department of history at Princeton University, the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, and Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and has taught a course on the new south at Princeton. He has contributed to a variety of publica-

tions, including Harper's, Nation, New Republic, New York Times and Saturday Review of Literature.

Suggested, no doubt, by the war emphasis on food production and conservation, "A Manual of Home Vegetable Gardening" (Doubleday, Doran) by Francis C. Coulter has been published. The author is historian of the American Seed Trade Association, and author of many newspaper and magazine articles on vegetable gardening. Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden, has written a foreword for the book, which deals with every aspect of gardening for amateur home gardeners in all parts of the country.

Early Virginia Revolt. MAN CANNOT TELL. By Philip L. Scruggs. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 396 pp. \$2.75.

The first stirring of revolt against tyranny in America occurred almost a century before the 13 colonies united to throw off the yoke of the Hanoverian king who ruled in England; it is known in history as "Bacon's Rebellion," and strangely enough it was not aimed directly at the king of England, but at his governor in Virginia, Sir William Berkeley, who had exasperated the colonists by the taxes he levied to enrich himself and his friends, and his traffic with the Indians, which also brought him huge sums of money as well as supplying the savages with guns and munitions with which they carried on war against the whites.

The rebellion against Berkeley was headed by Nathaniel Bacon, who was chosen by the planters to drive Berkeley out of Virginia. The affair lasted several years, with the rebels successful at times, and Berkeley at others. With Bacon's death from fever the rebellion finally smoldered and died, with Berkeley again in power, but not for long; the affair had caused such a commotion that he was eventually removed from office.

"Man Cannot Tell" is a novelized history of this stirring period in Virginia; the fictional characters are intermingled with actual participants in the historical episode in a craftsmanlike manner, and while the participation of these fictional characters highlight the story it in no manner detracts from its historical value. The romantic interest is carried by Jellis Holt, a young freedman. A n n e Branch, daughter of a planter, and Elizabeth Tarrandine, daughter of a Virginia aristocrat, whose wild love for Holt carried her to the extreme in her efforts to win him from Anne Branch.

The Old West. DUST ABOVE THE SAGE. By Virginia E. Roe. M. S. Mill Co., New York. 251 pp. \$2.

This story of the far west concerns the day of stage coaches, hostile Indians and apocryphal legends; a mysterious terror lurked somewhere behind the gray sage, swooping down on decent settlers to rape their women and steal their cattle. Dallas Hudson, the silent gunman from Texas, joined in the hunt. For years he had searched for the man who wrecked his youth, and in this section he came upon the man. He had seen a girl like Belle Stanton before; beautiful, fearless and wild, but Hudson was the man who awakened her love, and it was through their efforts the bold band of outlaws and women stealers were brought to justice.



Photo by A. L. Dementi
VIRGINIAN DABNEY.
Editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, who has written a new book, "Below the Potomac"—a story of the New South.

Like wildfire!

This tremendously moving story is sweeping across all America. Already in its 387th thousand. A Book-of-the-Month-Club Selection for April.

John Steinbeck's THE MOON IS DOWN

THE VIKING PRESS \$2.00

Southern ODDITIES

By CLINT BONNER

SIZABLE GIFT.
GAVE JOHN LAW EVERYTHING IN THE LOUISIANA PROVINCE UP TO AND INCLUDING THE SUNLIGHT AND FRESH AIR. THE LITTLE TOKEN WOULD NOW AMOUNT TO 16 OF THE STATES IN THE UNION.

TURNIP.
WEIGHED 8 POUNDS... RAISED BY B. WAYNE AKRON, ALA. —IT MEASURED 25 INCHES IN CIRCUMFERENCE.

BOTH GEORGIA AND VIRGINIA CLAIM.
WOODROW WILSON.
HE SPENT HIS EARLY LIFE IN BOTH... HE WAS BORN IN VA. AND STARTED HIS CAREER IN GEORGIA —BUT NOW BELONGS TO THE AGES!

PRIVATE Harvard Yale Princeton.
NAPIER FIELD, DOTHAN, ALA. NEVER ATTENDED ANY COLLEGE.

DIAMONDS.
MINED IN ARKANSAS ARE CLAIMED TO BE HIGHER GRADE THAN THOSE OF SOUTH AFRICA.

NOT A COW, HORSE, AUTOMOBILE OR COLORED FAMILY IS FOUND—AND ALL THE WOMEN ARE BEAUTIFUL IN THE STRANGE VILLAGE OF TANGIERS.
—JUST OFF THE COAST OF VIRGINIA—
—ONLY THOSE WHO HAVE VISITED THE MAINLAND HAVE EVER SEEN AN AUTOMOBILE!

4-12-42 CLINT BONNER

Thirty miles off the eastern shore of Virginia lies strange and colorful Tangiers Island in Chesapeake Bay. The community today in much the same order as when founded hundreds of years ago by Captain John Smith. Only those natives who have ventured across the bay to the mainland have seen an automobile. Neither is there a horse, nor cow, nor other domestic animal (except a few dogs) on Tangiers Island.

Strange for a southern settlement, there is not a single Negro among the 1,020 Cornish inhabitants. So peaceable and law-abiding are the citizens that no police force is maintained. A bucket brigade serves as the fire department. There is one church on Tangiers Island—a creditable school and a post office.

A single shirt factory is the only industry—most of the men being fishermen. On Tangiers Island the main street measures eight feet wide, one-half mile long. Houses are connected by canals that run to the rear of the buildings where ordinarily alleys would be found. Rowboats are used on the Venice-like canals—hand barrows on the narrow streets. Instead of the usual cemetery, most of the homes maintain a private burial lot in the front yard. The visitor to the friendly but clannish Tangiers community is impressed most by the beauty of the women and children. Not a homely woman is to be found among the population—and most of the young women would make judging a beauty contest a difficult matter.

Appropriately enough for such an atmosphere, music supplies the chief means of recreation and the island boasts a number of excellent voices. In mid-summer each year natives hold their annual "Homecoming Week" for those who have wandered from the "motherland" to adjacent islands or to the mainland. Strange, unique, colorful Tangiers Island—the southern community that has no duplicate in America! The southern community that leaves the visitor with memories of a far-away land—a "distant" land only 30 miles off the Virginia coast!

Do you know any oddities in your community? The author will appreciate your suggestions. Address them to Southern Oddities, care The Constitution.

History's Dead Leaves. LOVER OF LIFE. by Zolt de Harsanyi. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 678 pages. \$3.00.

The author of "The Star-Gazer" appears to have taken for his job the re-upholstering of the dead leaves of history. In this massive novel he turns his spotlight on the life of Peter Paul Rubens, the greatest Flemish painter of whom there is any record, and on the colorful life of his times. The two are very much intermingled, for this one painter was not content merely to paint pictures; he left his large and indelible mark on history. The author makes his painter-diplomat a very life-like person. There was nothing of the starving artist about Rubens; he amassed an immense fortune and an immense reputation—all within his own lifetime, which is a bit unusual among artists. There is some doubt as to the accuracy of the author's history; there are so many illustrious personages brought into close contact that the effect is somewhat like that of a crowded picture gallery. However, they are masterfully executed portraits, all of them, and will win for the popular author of "The Star-Gazer" a still wider audience.

Freedmen's Schools. THE NORTHERN TEACHER IN THE SOUTH, by Henry Lee Swint. Vanderbilt University Press, Nashville, 221 pp. \$2.50.

Mr. Swint, of the history department at Vanderbilt University, records a little known experiment in education—the establishment of "Freedmen's Schools" in southern territory, during and after the War Between the States. They flourished between the years 1862 and 1870 in numerous localities—they appear to have died a natural death at about the latter date, as a consequence of the discovery on the part of southern school authorities that while the work they were doing was necessary, it had better be done in a different way. In an eminently fair-minded way the author sets forth the results of this unparalleled experiment. Some of the details are amusing; some of the editorial comment from contemporary newspapers is more amusing still. Of the political aspects (by no means negligible) of this educational campaign, the author has these profound words to say:

"The ideals of the teachers were those of the most radical group in the north and in congress. Obviously, in any group of individuals holding certain beliefs, those who voluntarily serve as missionaries are not those in whom the ideals of the group simply simmer, lukewarm. Those who go out with joy, as crusaders to the fray, are those in whom the fire burns fiercely. Thus it was, that, in spite of certain notable exceptions, the Yankee teacher became an instrument in the hands of the radical Republican reconstructionists."

It was ever thus. It is so now, too. Education cannot be separated from sundry allied activities, nor missionary zeal from its inevitable shortcomings. It was not a successful experiment, but it was sufficiently important to deserve recording.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Plenty of Action. MISSISSIPPI BELLE, by Clements Ripley. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 307 pp. \$2.50.

"Mississippi Belle" is a lusty story that starts in Boston, hops to New Orleans and ends in Memphis. It is dated in the 1830's and as a side issue to the main story there is a lot about Andrew Jackson's hard money edict which broke banks and ruined a lot of people. The fiery young heroine was Caitlin Ryan who was kissed by a Yale student after she sang some Irish songs at a church bazaar, and as she fell wildly in love with him the bishop and sisters who had charge of the orphan who had \$25,000 coming to her at 18, decided the best thing to do was to let her marry the young man.

En route to New Orleans, where she planned a cotton farm, her husband lost all their money to a professional gambler, then shot himself. Caitlin found herself left to the gambler by the power of hard cash, and so she blossomed out as Kate Ryan, half owner of a gambling place in the Crescent City.

Then Caitlin falls in love again, this time with the son of a Memphis cotton family, but with the child of which her dead husband was the father, and pursued by the no-account scion of a bankrupt New Orleans family, her life was far from a tranquil existence.

Immense Scope. DON PEDRO AND THE DEVIL, by Edgar Maass. Bobbs-Merrill Company, New York. 634 pages. \$3.00.

An historical novel of immense scope and with a heady flavor. The Spain of Don Carlos—fifth of that name—of the Pizarros; a molley assembly of Moor and Conquistador, of black-laced maidens and black-robed priests, of inquisitors and heretics, of actors, men-at-arms, and highway robbers. Surely that is enough, and to spare. But it is all very real—one catches oneself with the thought that if medieval Spain was not like this it ought to have been. The air of reality is, of course, an achievement of the author's for which he ought to have full credit. I cannot help feeling, however, that his realism is powerfully reinforced by his tricky device of writing this historical novel in the first person—an unusual pretense of the word, a "picaresque" novel, a form of fiction that has shown a steady growth of popularity within recent years, and one to which it is unusually difficult to lend an air of reality. If this is a first novel (and it appears to be) it is an almost unparalleled achievement.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Largely History. TORNADO ACROSS EASTERN EUROPE, by Josef Hanc. Greystone Press, New York. 337 pages. \$3.00.

This latest of the "Road to War" books confines its action to those states which border—or used to border—the Axis powers on the east. This belt of populous territory runs from Finland in the north to Greece in the south, from Australia on the Danube to Rumania on the Black sea. It comprises one-third of Europe's population. All of it is now overrun by the Axis.

This book is largely history, economic and diplomatic history. It contains some of the saddest "might-have-beens" of post-war European development, and its most gruesome lessons. M. Hanc, long-time member of the Czechoslovak diplomatic service, is well fitted to speak of these unhappy lessons. Quiet, restrained and eminently readable, this is one of the very best "Road to War" books.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Stirring Story Of China And Her 'Guests'

THE FOREIGNERS. By Preston Schoyer. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 617 pp. \$2.75.

As the elderly Chinaman said on the road: "It is no good if you do not have an old lady. The war is not important. Only your old lady and children are important." That is the substance of what he said. It is a simple thing, to understand such a thing. And the things in China are all as profoundly simple and elemental as this. The thing to do is to live well and to be happy.

The foreigners in China were all wrapped up in complex principles of religion and business. They were self-centered people and they were angry that the Chinese could not understand these involved principles when they themselves did not understand them. But China did not rise up and destroy the foreigners for being angry about their principles. No, China simply left the foreigners alone and their own principles destroyed them.

Preston Schoyer has written a stirring book here, a story that holds all the innocent joy and deep enchantment of the orient. He tells of Shawei in the old days of famous missionaries, teeming with self-importance and self-righteousness, and of American and British businessmen who, when they see the absurdity of their bloated egos, have recourse to the only escape they have ever known—alcoholic stupefaction. He tells of the Japanese invasion when the foreigners, finding they are not immune to death, are horrified and filled with bitter resentment. Yet the Chinese accept death with a shrug of the shoulders. Death, like everything else, is inevitable.

"The Foreigners" is a study in contrasts. There is the fragile beauty of the Chinese Meilan who, when she loves, loves without question and with complete subservience and humility. And there is British-American Clover Browne who, until the end of the book, though fascinating and beautiful, is as self-centered as the rest of the foreigners. "What" the book seems to ask, "is the frenzied: 'I love you, love you, love you' of Clover Browne in comparison with the simple, 'I will never go away from you,' of Meilan?"

It is hard to say all there is in "The Foreigners." To say only that there is a great deal, is to say what everyone says of everything he likes. To know what is in the book, you must read it and you must let it persuade you out of the stupid arrogance of western civilization. And, if you do, in the end you will ask yourself: Isn't our way of life the most barbaric, intolerant, uncharitable and uncivilized way of all?

EDWIN PEEPLES.



PRESTON SCHOYER.
Author of "The Foreigners"

KNOW YOUR OPERAS!

Read Newman's STORIES OF THE GREAT OPERAS AND THEIR COMPOSERS... as background for the Metropolitan's visit. 1.59

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30,000 more words than other dictionaries at the same price—no wonder the COLLEGE STANDARD is preferred in hundreds of thousands of American homes, schools, and offices!... A word book, idea book, and reference library that's really convenient to use. All words in a single alphabetical order for quick, easy reference. 1940 census figures. Always up to date. 120,000 words, 2500 illustrations, 1543 pages, priced from \$5.50 to \$7.50 in a wide variety of handsome bindings.

Have you ever owned a REAL dictionary? See your bookseller and the COLLEGE STANDARD at once!

JUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, 334 Fourth Avenue, New York City

Stocks Shares End in Minus Column

NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—The stock market finished a declining week still on the down-swing today with bearish war news generally taking the principal blame.

Slipping tendencies were the rule at the opening and while losses on the whole were limited to fractions, average prices closed at the lowest levels in four years.

The redeeming feature was that there never was any real selling pressure in evidence. Transfers were 176,210 last Saturday and were the smallest since March 28.

The Associated Press composite of 30 stocks was off .1 of a point at 34.1, a new bottom since March 31, 1938. On the week this barometer was down .5.

Chilling sentiment, brokers said, was persistent gloom over Britain and apprehension about the breakdown of British-Indian negotiations. The cloudy domestic picture also provided scant speculative or investment stimulation.

Aluminum Ltd. advanced 3 points in the curb and minor gains were recorded for American Cyanamid and cotylenes. In the minus column were Humble Oil, Creole Petroleum and Niles-Bement-Pond.

Low-priced rails had a fair representation in the improved dividend of an irregular bond market.

Daily Stock Summary

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Net change
Saturday
Sunday
Month ago
Year ago
1942 high
1941 high
1941 low

60-STOCK RANGE SINCE 1927

High
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Faces, Facts and Figures Cotton

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

H. B. Higgins, who has been associated with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company since 1905,

has been elected executive vice president of the company, in an announcement from Pittsburgh.

Mr. Higgins is the director of the company, and has been for the past several years.

He is also the president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

With the addition of the Atlanta station to the 100 now presenting the service to the public.

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The meeting was held at the George Washington hotel in Jacksonville and was attended by Segarmen from Florida, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. In charge of the meeting was Mal Woldenberg, southern division manager, Home office executives of Georgia and Mississippi were: Victor Fischel, general sales manager; Arthur J. O'Neill and Seward Arthur, assistant general sales managers; Harold Fischel, Florida state manager; C. L. Britt, South Carolina manager; W. B. Minnis, Georgia manager; H. L. Woldenberg, Tennessee manager; George E. Mosley, advertising manager, and Arthur H. Maillard, assistant sales promotion manager.

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Henry R. Meyer, with the company since 1913, was appointed sales manager of the department, which will co-ordinate the sale of renewal parts and repairs for the machines.

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ATLANTA, April 11.—(AP)—The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company: Cattle, 100 to 140 pounds, \$12.00 to \$13.00; hogs, 100 to 140 pounds, \$10.00 to \$11.00; sheep, 100 to 140 pounds, \$8.00 to \$9.00.

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Vinson Offers New Curbs for Labor, Profits

Smith Also Proposes Revised Program in War Crisis.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP) Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, today drafted modified legislation to curb war profits and provide for a 48-hour work week without overtime pay.

Back here after sounding out public sentiment in his Georgia district, he announced he would present the new measure as a substitute for the more stringent Smith-Vinson bill which he and Representative Howard Smith, Democrat, Virginia, introduced earlier. The new measure calls for:

1. A non-labor 48-hour work week (instead of the present 40 hours) with time and a half pay for extra work beyond that maximum.

2. An eight per cent profit limitation on all war work on contracts over \$100,000 plus a \$600 "cushion" profit allowance as to provide, Vinson said, "an incentive to encourage the conversion of small industry to war production."

3. Freezing of the union status in industry; plants now operating as closed shops would retain that status for duration of the war, while unions would be prevented from converting open shops to closed.

4. A \$5 maximum for initiation fees to any union engaged in war production.

5. A system of "incentive bonuses" for workers.

Previous Proposal. The Smith-Vinson bill calls for a six per cent profit limitation, and suspension of the 40-hour week and the closed shop in all plants handling defense contracts. As Vinson explained it, the cushion profit allowance would operate in this manner:

On a \$100,000 contract, the contractor could receive eight per cent, or \$8,000, plus the \$600 cushion or a total of \$8,600. On a \$1,000,000 contract, the profit would amount to \$86,000, or 8.6 per cent. Vinson said that as the size of the contract grew, the comparative importance of the "cushion" diminished.

Meanwhile an eight-point war labor policy, coupling a 48-hour work week with a limitation on profits, was proposed by Representative Smith with the assertion that labor disputes now "flourish and grow in a setting of uncertainty and confusion."

His program, outlined in an address prepared for a CBS broadcast:

1. "No strikes until the workers themselves, after 30 days' notice, have by a majority of the employees, in a government-supervised election, voted to strike."

2. "An absolute prohibition against all jurisdictional and sympathetic strikes."

3. "An absolute prohibition against boycotts of products in order to compel recognition of a union."

4. "An absolute prohibition against violence and intimidation in labor disputes."

5. "A 48-hour week with time and a half for overtime."

6. "A cessation of all drives and demands for the closed shop, the union shop, and all shades thereof, with a guarantee to unions of the continuation of all present voluntary closed shop agreements."

7. "A re-affirmation of the right of free American workers to be employed by a limitation on initiation fees, dues and assessments."

8. "A limitation on profits."

Brightwell, Cotton Broker, Succumbs Here

Native of Acworth Had Lived in Atlanta About 60 Years.

Roy L. Brightwell, a cotton broker in Atlanta for many years, died yesterday at a private hospital. He lived at 957 Ponce de Leon avenue.

A native of Acworth, Brightwell came to Atlanta as a child about 60 years ago. He was connected with the New York office of Fenner & Beane for a number of years and also worked for a while for the New Orleans office of Sheppard & Gluck Company.

Surviving are his wife, and a brother, Charles M. Brightwell, of New York city.

Brandon-Bond-Condor will announce funeral plans.

92-Year-Old Woman Dies in East Point

Mrs. Jessie Abercrombie Lived Most of Life in Douglasville.

Mrs. Jessie Abercrombie, 92, of 124 Clairmont avenue, East Point, died yesterday at the residence. She was born in Spartanburg, S. C., but lived most of her life in Douglasville, Ga., coming to East Point a few months ago.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Abercrombie; three sons, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie and J. W. and J. H. Abercrombie; and 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Douglasville Baptist church with the Rev. W. D. Underwood and the Rev. S. T. Gilliland officiating. Burial will be in Douglasville cemetery.

Mrs. Sallie Curtis, Decatur, Succumbs

Mrs. Sallie J. Curtis, of Candler road, Decatur, died early yesterday at a private hospital. She had lived in or near Atlanta for 42 years.

Surviving are three sons, Arthur A. Curtis, of Berkeley, Cal.; J. Raymond Curtis, of Atlanta, and Victor E. Curtis, of Washington, D. C.; two daughters, Mrs. H. W. Melvin, of Smyrna, and Mrs. Amos Robbins, of Oakland, Cal., and a brother, J. L. Roebuck, of Shawnee, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree Chapel, with the Rev. E. David officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Noe Is Cleared On All Counts In Tax Trial

Win or Lose Corporation Also Acquitted of Four Charges.

NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—(AP) James A. Noe, Democratic national committeeman, and the Win or Lose Corporation, were acquitted on all four counts on charges of income tax evasion in federal court here tonight.

The jury returned the verdict five and a half hours after getting the case, which had been under way all week.

Noe, former governor, rushed to the system of "incentive bonuses" for workers.

Four counts charging evasion of income and excess profits taxes in the year 1935 were alleged against Noe as president, and the corporation, in an indictment returned October 3, 1940.

Noe at that time announced he would run for the senate in 1942 as soon as he was cleared of the charges, but later he gave no indication whether he would go through with this. During the trial he said he would re-enter the Army if he could.

Seventh Annual Fat Cattle Show Opens Tuesday

4-H Clubbers, Future Farmers of State To Attend.

Nearly 200 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members throughout the state are expected to attend Atlanta's seventh annual Fat Cattle Show, opening Tuesday at the Atlanta Stockyards, H. Lane Young, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday.

Atlanta businessmen are sponsoring the two-day event in which the young agriculturists will display cattle they have raised at home themselves. Most of the animals are pure-bred and raised in Georgia.

The show will be featured by the Fat Cattle Show dinner at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Biltmore hotel, to be attended by farm boys, businessmen, and state, government and college officials. Each of the 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members will be guest of some Atlanta businessman at the dinner.

Robert Strickland, president of the Trust Company of Georgia and chairman of the Georgia Agricultural Council, will make the pick-up address, Lewis F. Gordon, assistant vice president of the Citizens and Southern National Bank, will preside.

19 Tanker Survivors Reach Dutch Guiana

PARAMARIBO, Dutch Guiana, April 11.—(AP)—Nineteen survivors of a torpedoed American tanker arrived here today and reported that five crewmen out of a total of 39 were missing after their vessel was torpedoed and shelled by a German submarine here spent eight days in a lifeboat before reaching a wild part of Dutch Guiana's coast, where they rested and feasted on tortois, then re-boarded their craft and were picked up by a United Nations vessel.

SENATOR'S DAUGHTER WEDS. RALEIGH, N. C., April 11.—(AP)—Senator Josiah W. Bailey, North Carolina's veteran senior senator, came home today and gave away in marriage his 21-year-old daughter, Annie Elizabeth Bailey, to William Josiah Primm Jr., 34, of Montgomery, Ala. Among guests were Senator and Mrs. Walter George, of Georgia.

A. W. O. L. GETS 5 YEARS. FORT DEVENS, Mass., April 11.—(AP)—A general court martial sentenced Private Sellers Judkins Jr., 23, Negro, to five years' imprisonment and dishonorable discharge for leaving his post here before being relieved properly.

Weather

GEORGIA—Moderately cool Sunday.

STATION—	High	Low
Atlanta	50	30
Birmingham	48	28
Chicago	48	27
Cleveland	48	27
Denver	48	27
Detroit	48	27
Key West	75	58
Los Angeles	75	58
Memphis	48	27
Meriden	48	27
Miami	80	47
Mobile	75	58
New Orleans	75	58
New York	75	58
Savannah	75	58
Washington	54	40

H. B. Hicks, 80, Former Bond Official, Dies

Was Prominent in Civic Affairs Here for Many Years.

H. B. Hicks, 80, a member of Atlanta's first bond commission and a retail grocer here for 40 years, died yesterday at the residence, 890 Hampton street, Northwest.

A native of Roswell, Ga., he came here in 1892 and was prominent in civic affairs for many years. He operated a retail grocery business at the corner of Marietta and Curran streets until he retired 10 years ago.

Only last February, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks celebrated their 55th anniversary.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are five daughters, Mrs. R. B. Jones, Misses Nina and Jewell Hicks, Mrs. N. B. Nixon and Mrs. C. F. Eason; two sons, Robert C. and John S. Hicks; a sister, Miss Charles Hicks; three granddaughters, Mrs. C. E. Sheppard, R. E. Jones Jr., and Robert C. Hicks Jr., and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill with the Rev. Charles Brown officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Populace Age In Southeast Found Younger

Fact Attributed to High Proportion of Rural Residents.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP) Population of the southeast today by the Census Bureau reported to be considerably younger than in other sections of the country.

In its final age-composition analysis based on the 1940 census, the bureau attributed this fact to the higher proportion of rural residents and Negroes in the southern states. The average age for both of these groups, it was pointed out, is considerably younger than the national average.

The national median age—14.1—was divided by the population into equal groups of half older and half younger—was reported as 29 years.

By states this average ranged from 33 years in California to 22.2 years in South Carolina. For other southern states the figures were 23.8 in Alabama, 24.8 in Arkansas, 28.9 in Florida, 24.5 in Georgia, 25.4 in Kentucky, 25.5 in Louisiana, 23.8 in Mississippi, 23.1 in North Carolina and 25.8 in Tennessee.

Breaking the analysis down into population groups, the bureau reported the median age for city population was 31 years, for rural-nonfarm residents 27.7 and for rural-farm residents 24.4.

The fact that the median age for the entire population was found to be two and half years older than it was in 1930 was attributed to both lower birth and death rates during the last decade.

J. H. McLarty, Retired Rail Shopman, Dies

82-Year-Old Atlanta Formerly Was With N. C. & St. L.

John Henderson McLarty, 82, a retired railroad shop employee, died yesterday at a private hospital. He resided at 666 Grady place.

He was born in Henry county, and came to Atlanta in 1905. Before retiring several years ago, McLarty worked in the Atlanta division of the St. L. Railroad, and had also been connected with the Southern Railway system, the Eastern Tennessee Line, and the old West North Carolina line.

His wife was the former Miss Ada Byron. They had been married 63 years.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Kinzer, of Russellville, Ark.; Mrs. J. R. Hilley, and Mrs. E. B. Hilley; a son, Claude D. McLarty, and nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

J. Austin Dillon will announce funeral plans.

Miss Ellen Gorman Dies in Hospital

Miss Ellen Gorman, 33, a member of the Irish Horse Trader clan, died yesterday at a private hospital.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Carroll, Mrs. Susie Carroll, Mrs. Rose Neligh and Miss Anne Gorman, and two brothers, James Gorman Jr. and Briney Gorman.

Funeral services will be held April 28, the traditional burying day of the clan, with Brandon-Bond-Condor in charge.

James E. Thomas Dies; Last Services Today

James E. Thomas, 62, mechanic, of 427 Formwalt street, died yesterday at a private hospital.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Johnsey, of New York City; Mrs. Roy Barber, of New York City; and three sons, Clyde, Geddy and Private Arthur Thomas, of Fort Jackson, S. C.

Funeral services will be held today in Cedartown with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

J. Adam Bde, 86, Ex-Congressman, Dies

DULUTH, Minn., April 11.—(AP) J. Adam Bde, 86, of Duluth, humorist and former Republican congressman from the eighth Minnesota district, died from a heart attack late today while walking with a friend. His reputation as an orator was enhanced by his humorous quips on the floor of the house. He had been active in seeking support for the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway project.

China's Stand Is Praised in F. D. R. Letter

Nation Has Paid in Tears and Blood, President Asserts.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP) President Roosevelt, participating in a program to raise a seven million dollar relief fund for China, said tonight that "China has paid in blood, tears and treasure as high a price as a people can possibly pay for the freedom in which it believes."

In a letter to Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the United China Relief, Mr. Roosevelt recalled this government had expressed on several occasions its sense of the importance of the "magnificent resistance of the Chinese people to our common foe." His letter was read on a program broadcast over the blue network and by short-wave to the world.

3,000,000 Given Lives. Since China took the field five years ago, Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "three million Chinese have given their lives that China might be free. Fifty million Chinese citizens driven out of their farms and villages and cities by the Japanese are now refugees in their own land."

The President said that "Americans who wish to give concrete expression to China's valiant fight are given, by your campaign, a splendid opportunity to do so."

He expressed his appreciation of the Chinese ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, said that:

"We in China are proud to be united with America in a fighting for the entire population. We are proud as a partner who is giving to the common cause all we have to give. We are grateful for the ever-increasing support from your government to our government because we know that our help in China, because China too is helping you."

"But beyond such government to government transactions we sincerely appreciate the desire of the American people to make an individual contribution to the help of China as an expression of their personal sympathy for the individual men and women and children of China who together constitute this sworn ally of yours."

Civilian Truck Factories Get Orders To Halt

WPB Calls for Complete Shutdown; Prohibits Blowout Shoes.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP) The War Production Board today ordered all production of trucks for civilian use halted after present quotas are completed.

In other actions, the board prohibited the manufacture of rubber blowout shoes as an "uneconomical form of tire repair." Forbade the sale, lease or option of used electric generating equipment and used steam boilers without specific government authorization. This order applies to manufacturers, wholesalers, dealers and all other persons with such equipment in their possession. Equipment worth less than \$1,000 a unit is exempt.

Producers of medium trucks will have until April 30 to close down their assembly lines, while manufacturers of heavy trucks must finish by May 31. Production of light trucks stopped last February 1.

WPB officials estimated that, when all truck production finally ceases, some 97,000 medium and heavy vehicles will have been manufactured since January 1, compared with about 88,000 produced during the first three months of this year.

All trucks produced between now and the shutdown date will be frozen automatically, subject to rationing.

Mortuary

PATRICK M. BIVINS, of 340 Moreland avenue, who died Friday, were held last night at Trinity chapel. Burial will be today in East View cemetery.

MRS. JENNY KINNEY. Funeral services for Mrs. Jenny Kinney, who died at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

E. L. CAIN. Funeral services for E. L. Cain, of 45 Sheridan drive, N. E., who died Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Rev. E. G. Mackay with the Rev. E. G. Mackay officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

ADOLPHUS T. NEWSOME JR. Funeral services for Adolphus T. Newsome Jr., of 120 Bell street, who died Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Rev. Weyman Field officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

LOUISE CONSTANCE MOORE. Nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moore, of 190 Bender street, S. W., died yesterday at the residence. In addition to her parents, she is survived by three brothers, Jimmy, Bobby and Marion Moore, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kirk. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the church of J. A. Dillon with the Rev. L. Flury officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. J. P. Clark, Postmistress In Mt. Zion, Dies

Postal Official Succumbs in Hospital Here; Funeral Today.

Mrs. J. P. Clark, 58, postmistress at Mount Zion post office, near Carrollton, died late Friday night in an Atlanta hospital.

Surviving are a son, C. L. Clark, Austell; three daughters, Mrs. M. G. Gammon, Mrs. C. W. Wilson and Mrs. Sig Krag, of Atlanta; three brothers, Dr. J. R. McEachern, Tampa, Fla.; A. J. McEachern, Corinth, Miss.; and W. D. McEachern, Birmingham, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Nelson, Steppville, Ala.; and Mrs. J. T. Philpot, Buchanan, Ga.; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McEachern, Birmingham.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Mount Zion Methodist church with the Rev. W. M. Bishop and the Rev. Jack Atha officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard with J. R. Martin-Almon Company, of Carrollton, in charge.

Mrs. C. C. Goss, Wife of Pastor, Is Dead at 53

Rites To Be Held This Afternoon at Martel Baptist Church.

Mrs. Maria C. Goss, 53, wife of the Rev. C. C. Goss, pastor of the Liberty Baptist church, Stockbridge, died late Friday night at the residence, 3377 Lang avenue, Hapeville.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by five sons, W. H. L. T. Walter Lee, J. C., and C. C. Goss Jr.; three daughters, Miss Agnes Goss, Mrs. Katherine Guyton and Mrs. Lily Mae Maulding; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Moore and Mrs. Frank Cato; and one brother, W. H. Reeves.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Martel Baptist church with the Rev. W. H. Dameron, the Rev. Earley Rollins and the Rev. J. R. Moore officiating. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

Belgian 'Emissary' To King Reported

VICHY, Unoccupied France, April 11.—(AP)—Belgian newspapers reaching Vichy today said a "secret emissary" of the Belgian exile government in London had reached Belgium in an effort to affect a reconciliation between the government and King Leopold.

The emissary, described as an emissary as "a personage" who had been for a long time in London. There was no explanation as to how he got to Belgium or how he could live there under the German occupation.

He was said, however, to have circulated among politicians still in the occupied country a long explanation of the position of the premier-in-exile, Hubert Pierlot, and his cabinet, and to have received in London and the King—in order, it was said, to prevent internal disorder after the war.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear husband, Joe E. Wiley, who passed away Sunday, April 11, 1942, at the age of 61 years.

MRS. JOE E. WILEY.

(COLORED) DAVIS, Mrs. Minnie—passed recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Company.

MILNER, Mr. Aaron—of 643 Lester street, died April 11. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

SMITH, Mr. Charlie—of 125 Burbank drive, the husband of Mrs. Sarah Smith, passed at the residence April 11. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

SMITH, Mrs. Charlotte (Mother). Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m. from Mt. Nebo Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Dunlap officiating. Interment, South View. Pollard.

BRADLEY, Mr. Late—Brother of Mr. R. B. Bradley, 17 Ashby street. Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Late Bradley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Late Bradley today at 2 p. m. from Mt. E. church, Mableton, Ga. Interment churchyard. Tompkins.

JEFFERIE, Mrs. Rachel Johnson—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Rachel Johnson, of 160 Rondue place, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rachel Johnson Jefferie Monday at Auburn chapel at 2:00 p. m. Rev. C. H. Perkins officiating. Interment, Washington Park. Haugabrooks.

FRANKLIN, Mr. Cleveland Jr.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Franklin Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Franklin Sr. and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Cleveland Franklin today at 2 p. m. from Reed Street Baptist church, Rev. C. N. Ellis officiating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Pollard.

HAYNES, Mr. Albert—of 487 Markham street, S. W. The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Rosa Anna Haynes, Mrs. Floyd Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. B. Brookings, Mr. Alvin Haynes and little Rosa Mae Haynes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert Haynes today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. J. J. Minor will officiate, assisted by other ministers. Interment Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

John B. Hogue Sr. Dies in Oklahoma

John B. Hogue Sr., 71, a former Atlanta trustee and brother of Hogue Hogue, head of the electric supply company in Atlanta which bears his name, died Thursday of a heart attack in Oklahoma City, Okla., where he had lived 15 years, it was learned here yesterday.

Surviving, in addition to his brother, are his wife, and three sons, Frank S., Earl C. and John B. Hogue Jr., all of Atlanta.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Oklahoma City.

Dr. G. M. Carter Succumbs at 60

MADISON, Ga., April 11.—(AP)—Dr. G. M. Carter, 60, member of the State Board of Health and surgeon of the Central of Georgia, died today.

A graduate of Emory University Medical School, he had been a practicing physician here for 24 years. He was a past president of the county board of education, a Kiwanian, Mason and member of the Madison Methodist church.

Mrs. Foster Spain Sr., mother of Foster Spain Jr., of 91 Avery drive, died this week at her home in Murfreesboro, Tenn., it was learned here yesterday.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Charles Leatherman and Mrs. John Nelson, of Murfreesboro, and Mrs. Dan Cary, of Omaha, Neb.

Funeral Notices

CAIN—Funeral services for Mr. E. L. Cain will be held Sunday, April 12, 1942, at 4 o'clock at the residence, 45 Sheridan drive, N. E. Dr. Edward G. Mackay officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

NEWSOME, Adolphus T. Jr.—Funeral services for Adolphus T. Newsome Jr., the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Newsome, will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Wesley Chapel Methodist church, Rev. Weyman Field officiating. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

MOORE, Louise Constance—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirk are invited to attend the funeral of Louise Constance, the little 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moore, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., Rev. A. L. Flury will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery.

GORMAN, Miss Ellen—died April 11, 1942, at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman; sisters, Mrs. Mary Carroll, Mrs. Susie Carroll, Mrs. Rose Neligh, and Miss Anne Gorman; and two brothers, James Gorman Jr. and Briney Gorman. Funeral service announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

HICKS, Mr. H. B.—of 890 Hampton street, N. W., died April 11, 1942. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. R. E. Jones, Miss Nina Hicks, Mrs. N. B. Nixon, and Mrs. C. F. Eason; Miss Jewell Hicks; sons, Mr. Robert C. Hicks, Mr. John S. Hicks; sister, Miss Ollie Hicks; grandchildren, Mrs. C. E. Sheppard, Mr. R. E. Jones Jr., Mr. Robert C. Hicks Jr., and several great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 13, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Charles Brown and Rev. J. F. Brown officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED) JACKSON, Mr. Willie—of 696 Fox street, N. W., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Company.

BROOKS, Mrs. Mamie—of 65 Hilliard street, Apartment 474. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

DAVISON'S
Bendix Automatic
Home Laundry
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Appliance Dept.
4th Floor
Foster bed \$10.50, bk. set \$7.50,
3-pc. bedrm. set, 8-pc. mah. din-
ing rm. suite \$30, pr. bedrm. set,
chiffonier \$15.00, vanity \$5.00, ward-
robe \$10.00, trunk \$5.00.
OK Storage, 323 Peachtree, N. E. 2045.

Boarding Houses, Institutions
CAN furnish single or 13 single
metal beds complete also 6-burner, 2-
oven gas stove, 166 Ponce de Leon.
ROPER gas range, high oven, cream
with green trim, extra cooking, good
looks, good, clean, \$17.50. HE. 1059-M.

SPECIAL—trade-in offer now for your
old furniture and stove at King Furni-
ture Co., 55 Auburn, cor. 17th & W. A. 5385.
USED refrigerators, all sizes, guaranteed,
special prices, easy terms. Will take
your old refrigerator in trade. RA. 1643.

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE—Weather-
resistant rugs, etc. Appointment \$5.00.
WAREHOUSE, 205 W. PEEBLES, N. E. 6100.
PAY CASH, SAVE TO 50% ON FURNITURE.
RUGS, DETAILS CALL MACY, WA. 6004.
DOUBLE MATRESS—LIKE NEW.
1400 W. PEACHTREE, HE. 2257-M.

5-PIECE dinette suite. Excellent con-
dition, \$45; gas logs, \$20. DE. 8332.
SOLID mahogany and walnut furniture.
Furniture rugs, etc. Appointment \$5.00.
TEAKWOOD console table, mirror, \$30.
Large porch swing, 1428 Miller Ave., N. E.
FOR SALE—Baby bed, high chair and
refrigerator. DE. 3800.

Musical Merchandise 78
BAND & ORCHESTRA
Used Instruments
at CABLE'S
Metal Clarinet and Case \$15.00
Trumpet and Case \$15.00
Conn Alto Saxophone and
Case \$15.00
Tenor Saxophone and Case \$50.00
Pan American Trumpet and
Case \$30.00
Gibson Guitar \$20.00

DAVISON'S
PIANO SPECIALS
KNABE UPRIGHT (REBUILT), \$125.
C. O. BRANSEN SPINET, FLOOR MODEL,
\$240.
TERMS: 10% down, balance in 3
payments.

USED PIANO BARGAINS
STUDENT'S PIANO, 4' 8", terms
\$3 month.
WESSER BROS. piano, like new, \$135.00.
JAC FISHER piano, like new, \$135.00.
WELLINGTON, first class, \$135.00.
JEWELL-BASKETT PIANO CO.
KIMBALL AND WURLITZER PIANOS
BAND, ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS,
REPAIRING, RITZ, 46 Auburn Ave.

Antiques 79
BEAUTIFUL desk, over 130 years old;
excellent condition. CH. 684 for appt.
Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80
CIVIL DEFENSE NEEDS TYPIST
REMINGTON and Underwood Noises
and standard models. Royal, L. C.
Smith and Woodman, all leading models,
\$3.50 month.
American Writing Machine Stores,
Division of Remington Rand, Inc.
401 Forsyth St., N. E. WA. 5376
REBUILT OFFICE MCHS., TYPEWRITER
RENTALS, REPAIRS, L. M. DEANS
CO., 56 N. PRYOR, MA. 5852.

Typewriter for Rent
A. E. Luke, 148 Mitchell St. JA. 7444.
TYPEWRITERS, adding machine, repaired,
sup. Durrell's, 65 Pryor, S. W. MA. 2997.
1 NEW, latest model, 1000 words per
minute, Royal typewriter, \$115 cash, WA. 5443.
Road Equipment
ONE direct connected double drum steam
hoist engine and boiler, 4x10 Strou-
burg engine 34 boiler 16 h. p., 2 drums,
nigger heads, in good condition for
hoisting or pile driving. Cost \$1,857 plus
weight. Price \$400.00. Warehouse, 537
Pittman Construction Co.,
Hemlock 119.

Used Clothing Buyers
ADAMS main buying office, 295
540 Peachtree, N. E. 2047.
HIGHEST cash loan on diamonds, watch-
es, jewelry, or anything of value. Cit-
izen Loan Assoc., 116 Mitchell St., W. A.
7811.

**CALL ATLANTA'S LARGEST FURNI-
TURE BUYER FOR HIGHEST CASH**
PRICES FOR USED FURN. JA. 1601.
USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest
prices paid for used fixtures. Atlanta
Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, WA. 2225.
IF IT GOES IN THE HOME, we buy it. Why
not call us? Largest used furniture store
in Atlanta. Bass Furniture Co., 5132
NEW STORE JUST OPENING NEEDS
FURNITURE QUICK, MA. 6403.

Used Clothing Buyers
ADAMS main buying office, 295
540 Peachtree, N. E. 2047.
HIGHEST cash loan on diamonds, watch-
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7811.

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in Atlanta. Bass Furniture Co., 5132
NEW STORE JUST OPENING NEEDS
FURNITURE QUICK, MA. 6403.

Used Clothing Buyers
ADAMS main buying office, 295
540 Peachtree, N. E. 2047.
HIGHEST cash loan on diamonds, watch-
es, jewelry, or anything of value. Cit-
izen Loan Assoc., 116 Mitchell St., W. A.
7811.

**CALL ATLANTA'S LARGEST FURNI-
TURE BUYER FOR HIGHEST CASH**
PRICES FOR USED FURN. JA. 1601.
USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest
prices paid for used fixtures. Atlanta
Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, WA. 2225.
IF IT GOES IN THE HOME, we buy it. Why
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MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

DAVISON'S
Bendix Automatic
Home Laundry
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Appliance Dept.
4th Floor
Foster bed \$10.50, bk. set \$7.50,
3-pc. bedrm. set, 8-pc. mah. din-
ing rm. suite \$30, pr. bedrm. set,
chiffonier \$15.00, vanity \$5.00, ward-
robe \$10.00, trunk \$5.00.
OK Storage, 323 Peachtree, N. E. 2045.

Boarding Houses, Institutions
CAN furnish single or 13 single
metal beds complete also 6-burner, 2-
oven gas stove, 166 Ponce de Leon.
ROPER gas range, high oven, cream
with green trim, extra cooking, good
looks, good, clean, \$17.50. HE. 1059-M.

SPECIAL—trade-in offer now for your
old furniture and stove at King Furni-
ture Co., 55 Auburn, cor. 17th & W. A. 5385.
USED refrigerators, all sizes, guaranteed,
special prices, easy terms. Will take
your old refrigerator in trade. RA. 1643.

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE—Weather-
resistant rugs, etc. Appointment \$5.00.
WAREHOUSE, 205 W. PEEBLES, N. E. 6100.
PAY CASH, SAVE TO 50% ON FURNITURE.
RUGS, DETAILS CALL MACY, WA. 6004.
DOUBLE MATRESS—LIKE NEW.
1400 W. PEACHTREE, HE. 2257-M.

5-PIECE dinette suite. Excellent con-
dition, \$45; gas logs, \$20. DE. 8332.
SOLID mahogany and walnut furniture.
Furniture rugs, etc. Appointment \$5.00.
TEAKWOOD console table, mirror, \$30.
Large porch swing, 1428 Miller Ave., N. E.
FOR SALE—Baby bed, high chair and
refrigerator. DE. 3800.

Musical Merchandise 78
BAND & ORCHESTRA
Used Instruments
at CABLE'S
Metal Clarinet and Case \$15.00
Trumpet and Case \$15.00
Conn Alto Saxophone and
Case \$15.00
Tenor Saxophone and Case \$50.00
Pan American Trumpet and
Case \$30.00
Gibson Guitar \$20.00

DAVISON'S
PIANO SPECIALS
KNABE UPRIGHT (REBUILT), \$125.
C. O. BRANSEN SPINET, FLOOR MODEL,
\$240.
TERMS: 10% down, balance in 3
payments.

USED PIANO BARGAINS
STUDENT'S PIANO, 4' 8", terms
\$3 month.
WESSER BROS. piano, like new, \$135.00.
JAC FISHER piano, like new, \$135.00.
WELLINGTON, first class, \$135.00.
JEWELL-BASKETT PIANO CO.
KIMBALL AND WURLITZER PIANOS
BAND, ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS,
REPAIRING, RITZ, 46 Auburn Ave.

Antiques 79
BEAUTIFUL desk, over 130 years old;
excellent condition. CH. 684 for appt.
Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80
CIVIL DEFENSE NEEDS TYPIST
REMINGTON and Underwood Noises
and standard models. Royal, L. C.
Smith and Woodman, all leading models,
\$3.50 month.
American Writing Machine Stores,
Division of Remington Rand, Inc.
401 Forsyth St., N. E. WA. 5376
REBUILT OFFICE MCHS., TYPEWRITER
RENTALS, REPAIRS, L. M. DEANS
CO., 56 N. PRYOR, MA. 5852.

Typewriter for Rent
A. E. Luke, 148 Mitchell St. JA. 7444.
TYPEWRITERS, adding machine, repaired,
sup. Durrell's, 65 Pryor, S. W. MA. 2997.
1 NEW, latest model, 1000 words per
minute, Royal typewriter, \$115 cash, WA. 5443.
Road Equipment
ONE direct connected double drum steam
hoist engine and boiler, 4x10 Strou-
burg engine 34 boiler 16 h. p., 2 drums,
nigger heads, in good condition for
hoisting or pile driving. Cost \$1,857 plus
weight. Price \$400.00. Warehouse, 537
Pittman Construction Co.,
Hemlock 119.

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HIGHEST cash loan on diamonds, watch-
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ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

154 14TH ST., large room, pr. bath,
roommate for young lady. AT. 2451.
Wid.-Rooms and Board 86
Business woman and teacher desire
rooms, board, pr. bath, water, etc. E.
section, city limits. Garage. Address
A-63, Constitution.

Hotels 87
WYNNIE APT. HOTEL \$1 & \$1.25 day
single, bath, hot water, \$1.00. 875
W. 4th St. Apts. \$10 wk. 644 N. Highland.
HE. 4040.
N. E. TOLSON HOTEL, 83 Ivy, N. E.
rooms \$2.50-\$4.50-\$6 wk. 6364.

Hotels-Colored
GRAND HOTEL—15% Pryor, N. E. JA.
6700. Outside rm., \$3.50-\$4.50, dbl., \$5-
\$6.

Hotels-Furnished 89
AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Com-
pletely furnished, modern, 3 bedrm.,
private or conn. bath, 2 bks., from
heart of town. 81 Harris, N. E. JA. 8412.
8333 EVELYN PLACE, S. W. Furnished
room; private home, block Stewart Av-
enue, 15th St. W. A. 5385.

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NO. 3926 CLUB DRIVE, N. W.—This two-story, brick and frame dwelling purchased for a home by Mrs. Marie C. Crabtree from Clifford R. Wheelers. Sale was handled by Mrs. T. K. Shackelford, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors.



IN PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK—Most attractive home sold to H. L. Sullivan, with federal housing, and moving here from Alexandria, Va. Located at 2645 Rivers road, on a lot 103x350, has three bedrooms and three baths, and is in the class of \$15,000 homes. Sale was handled by Carl W. Fort, local realty agent.

Paul Maddox Draper - Owens \$72,000 Sales In 4th Lecture Report Three Made Lately by On Appraisals Leases \$25,000 Wall Company

Captain J. V. Babcock Speaker at Luncheon; New Members.

"Appraising Homes" is to be the subject of the fourth appraisal lecture, at which Paul C. Maddox is to be the speaker, April 14 (Tuesday), 4 o'clock, at the Real Estate Board office.

Mr. Maddox is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and is well qualified to present his subject in a most interesting and instructive manner.

The previous lectures have been very instructive and well attended by board members. The last lecture, by Lawrence J. McEvoy, on "Appraising Apartments," was attended by 40 members.

Captain Babcock is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1901, has been with the Navy 40 years, and his last command was the U. S. S. Richmond. He has the order of the British Empire, French Legion of Arms, and various other decorations from our government.

The luncheon program committee is expecting a large attendance to hear Captain Babcock, and urges that each member be on time.

Eight new members have been admitted to the Atlanta Real Estate Board, according to Lawrence Burdett, chairman of the board's membership committee. They are as follows:

H. J. Cranshaw, J. H. Ewing & Sons; Carl S. Oliver, Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation; Charles F. Fennell, Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation; J. Forrest Gee, Cook & Green; James L. Bartow, Chapman Realty Company; H. P. Laseter, Adams-Cates Company; W. T. Perkins, Jr., Adams-Cates Company; R. E. McKenny, John J. Thompson & Company.

SAFE HOME LOANS

\$750 AND UP
4 1/2% to 6 1/2%
Interest on unpaid balances only
(FHA Plan Optional)
No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write.



A. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney
35 WALTON ST., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Home Ownership and Regular Monthly Savings

DARGAN, WHITTINGTON & CONNER, INC.

ESTABLISHED 1922.
INSURANCE—BONDS—LOANS
Ground Floor, Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 1971-8

Lawyers' Title Total Deals Title Company Run \$585,528 Week's Report Runs \$169,525

Real estate transactions handled during the past week by the Atlanta office of the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation and attorneys affiliated with that company amounted to \$585,528, which includes sales and loans in Atlanta amounting to \$365,715; the remainder covering properties in 21 counties throughout the state. The information released showed 12 local sales, aggregating \$116,350, to be included in the total: Brookhaven Supply Company to Miss Ruby J. Puckett, property on University drive, Brookhaven Heights subdivision; M. H. and Harriet M. Hanner to Mrs. Byron Scarborough, house and lot at 554 Elmwood drive, N. E.; Mrs. M. L. McDaniel to Mrs. James L. Hunt, house and lot at 322 Elizabeth Lane, East Point; L. C. Pitts to Miss Irma E. Parks, house and lot at 133 11th street, N. E.; Mrs. Nettie Barton to Fulton county, quarry property in Fulton county; Mrs. Alice S. Powers to 39 Corporation, business property at 39 Whitehall street, Southwest; Corporation to Mrs. Minnie Lee Luper and Mrs. Frances Dickey Nofio, house and lot at 871 Beecher street, S. W.; W. B. Warnell to Harold E. Maroney, house and lot at 906 Stovall boulevard; John L. Conyers to Frank E. Hackman, house and lot at 1005 Westmore drive; Trust Company of Georgia to the trustees for Hopewell Baptist church, property at the northeast corner of Procter street and Payne avenue; Ethel G. Lacy to Edward P. Evans, vacant lot on Boulevard drive; Bernard J. Treadwell to Mrs. Mary L. Blackwell, acreage tract on Columbia drive.

A GET-AHEAD PLAN!

Prospective home-builders or purchasers can benefit through inquiring—now—into our Modern Mortgage Loan Plan. It is a plan that gears home-purchase financing to one's income. Featuring monthly payments like rent; lowest interest rates; elimination of renewal fees; see us before you buy, build or refinance.

B. & L. Bodies Take Lots of New Money

New money which came into savings, building and loan associations in January, the customary peak month of the year for investment, was approximately \$169,528, according to the United States Savings and Loan League reports from Chicago.

KAISER BY HIMSELF.
Herbert Kaiser announces that his real estate and insurance business, which has been operated since November 1, 1941, as Kaiser & Barnett, will hereafter be operated under the name of Herbert Kaiser Company, as Mr. Barnett is no longer connected with his office.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Adams-Cates' \$48,500 Sales Four Transfers Announced by Total \$30,400 Jack Salmon

Big Brick Residence on West Peachtree Street Among Sales.

The following four sales totaling \$30,400 were announced yesterday by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

Mrs. H. C. Dodd et al to Southern Wood Preserving Company, the two-story brick residence at 774 West Peachtree street, corner Armistead place. The seller was represented by Marvin S. Rankin and the purchaser by Hoke Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Henderson, sold to H. C. Jolly the brick bungalow at 414 Brentwood drive in Garden Hills; sale handled by N. J. Wooding Jr.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company to R. B. Williams Jr., the frame duplex at 1191-93 Mansfield avenue, handled by H. P. Laseter.

No. 26 South Prado, Ansley Park, sold by R. H. White Jr. to John L. Jacobs, through Hoke Blair.

Homes and Investments Sold Through Rankin-Whitten Co.

Sales just closed by Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors, amount to \$48,500, consisting of homes and investment properties, as reported by Jack Salmon, sales manager for the firm.

Mrs. Hennie C. Dodd, et al, to Ward Preserving Company, 774 West Peachtree, Adams-Cates Company affiliating in this sale.

Preston P. Pratt to Thomas W. Hagood, 1280 Westview drive.

Atlanta Title & Trust Company to C. O. Turner and M. W. Davis, 938 Pulliam street.

Atlantic Life Insurance Company to Linton W. Fincher, 1033 East Lake drive.

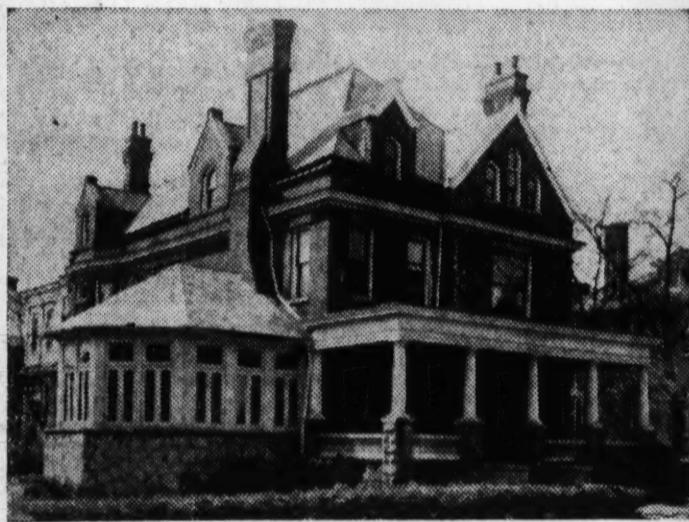
J. R. Porter Jr. to Edward G. Thomas, 1935 Ardmore road.

D. E. Lee to Joan Harris Glivan, 2072 Cottage lane.

Prudential Insurance Company to P. O. Garmon, 741 Parkway drive.

Georgia Savings Bank, to Mrs. Thelma A. Jackson, 507 Cairo street, N. W.

Mrs. Marie G. Seigle to John Jones Knudson, 2890 North Hills drive.



NO. 774 WEST PEACHTREE STREET, corner Armistead place, acquired last week by Southern Wood Preserving Company. Seller was represented by Marvin S. Rankin, of Rankin-Whitten Company; purchaser represented by Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



NO. 193 BOLLING ROAD, Garden Hills. Sold from E. P. Thornton to R. Cliff Chestnut. Two-story white brick, lot 75x150, three baths. In the \$15,000 class. Salesman was Van B. Smith, of Chapman Realty Company, realtors.



NO. 52 ROSECLAIR DRIVE, East Lake Heights, six-room brick built by J. Kuniansky. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jeffrey by Fred Sewell, through John J. Thompson & Co., realtors.

Largest Volume Applications In FHA History

The FHA received the largest volume of applications in its history during March, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday in Washington.

Applications for FHA mortgage insurance on new homes during this month numbered 38,207, a gain of 31 per cent over February and 60 per cent over March of last year. The amount involved was \$161,989,613.

A weekly average of 3,640 new homes was started under the FHA program during the month, compared with 2,790 in February and 3,290 in March, 1941.

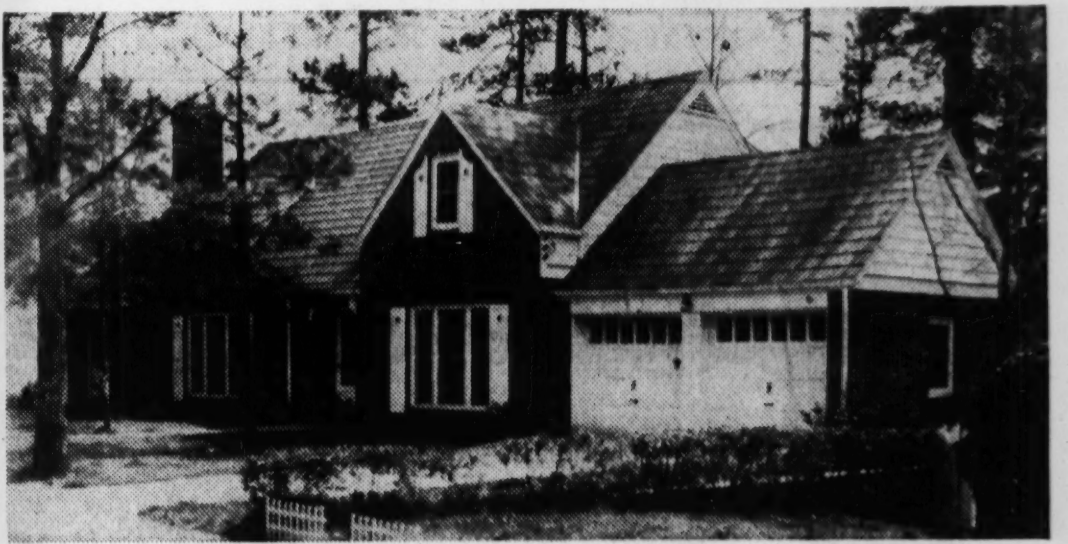
During the first three months of the year, private home construction under the FHA program,

located almost exclusively in war industry areas, made substantial gains as compared with 1941. A total of 38,053 new homes was started during the first quarter, a gain of 6 per cent over 1941. At the same time, applications for mortgage insurance involving new homes totaled 85,636, a gain of 55 per cent over last year.

Practically all of these homes are being built in war industry areas and are priced to sell for \$6,000 or less or to rent for \$50 a month or less, in conformity with the federal government's defense housing program.

During March there were 28,662 applications under Title VI for \$114,021,738, and 9,545 under Title II for \$47,967,875. In addition there were 6,122 applications in the amount of \$28,091,261 under Title II involving existing homes.

Property repair and improvement loans reported for insurance under Title I last month totaled 30,240 for \$11,457,468, compared with 43,317 loans for \$18,959,528 in March, 1941.



NO. 556 PEACHTREE BATTLE AVENUE, N. W.—Sold for \$15,000 from James W. Suggs to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinzler. It is on a large and beautiful lot. Sale handled by D. W. Osborne, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



PRETTY STUCCO—This attractive home at 3136 Habersham road, sold by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Selvage to Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Davison for a home. It occupies a lot 117x312. Sale handled by Mrs. Logan Bleckley Jr., of the Nutting Realty Co., realtors.



NEW BUILDING AT 76 THIRD ST., N. W.—This modern office and plant was recently erected for George and L. P. Latham, southern managers of Simplex Time Recorder Company, who now occupy it. Designed and built by E. O. Smithfield, the land was acquired from the Peters Land Company through Forrest Adair Company by McIver Evans, of that company.

Southern Contracts Soar In First Quarter of 1942

Southern construction during the first quarter of this year has mounted far above any comparable period of previous years, says Construction, the monthly April review of the Manufacturers' Record Publishing Company. Federal funds for further military expansion accounted for a large part of the gain.

Total of contracts awarded in 1942's first three months through-out the 16 southern states, as far as can be revealed under the code of censorship, is \$931,059,000, to which March contributed the almost unprecedented monthly figure of \$395,102,000. Last August led the banner construction year

of 1941, and is the one month of the past that out-tops the current March.

The preponderance of newly initiated construction is being undertaken by government agencies, both federal and local. Seventy-two per cent of the March total is going into military construction, public housing programs to alleviate crowded conditions in defense areas, and into school buildings for the children of migrant people.

History in construction is repeating itself. Headlines of last year could readily be applied to the general trends so far in 1942. A southern construction article

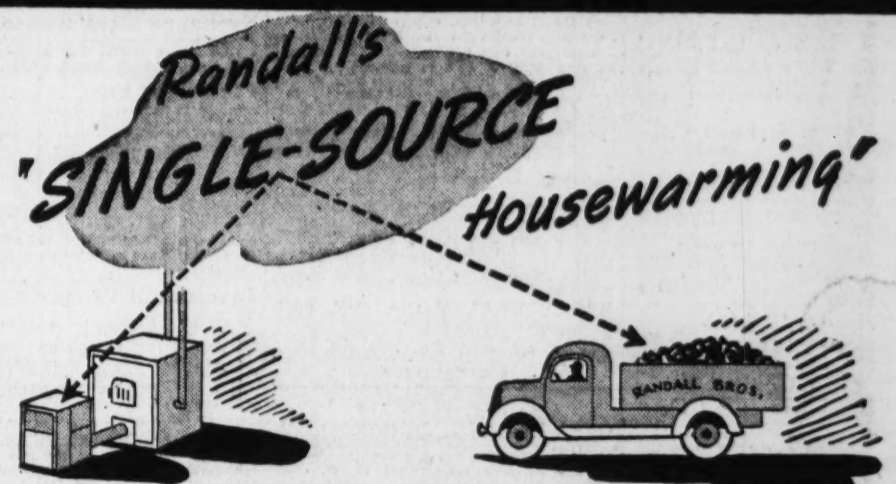
published at about this same time, but a year ago, was inscribed with the title "Defense Construction Continues as Contracts Reach High for Year." It is war construction that has driven upwards this year.

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INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
Call Us for Booklet Listing
Roofs on Over 600 Streets
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS
AND NEIGHBORS

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Here's What You Gain by Using



STOKER INSTALLATION and COAL SUPPLY

"Single-Source Housewarming" is a coined phrase for a Randall Bros. service that will take the worries out of your heating problems. The service?—providing of both stoker and coal, assuming of the dual responsibility for both maintenance and fuel supply, by ONE company—Randall Bros.

Let Randall check your present furnace, make the necessary adjustments quickly and inexpensively, and install a guaranteed, fully automatic Fairbanks-Morse Coal Stoker; then provide CREECH Stoker Nut Coal as

you need it—the most economical, heat producing coal for stoker use.

No "Tearing Up"—No Expensive Changes

A few hours time is all it takes to install a thermostatically controlled, automatic coal stoker into your present coal heating system, regardless of make of furnace.

Ask a Randall man to call and give you the details—with no obligation to buy. Call RANDALL now—there's no restriction on coal heating!

CREECH COAL

Is available at Randall Bros. for every type coal burning system—grate, stove, furnace or stoker. Be sure it's good, be sure it's RIGHT. Call Randall, W.A. 4711.

RANDALL BROS., INC. 35 MARIETTA ST. WALNUT 4711

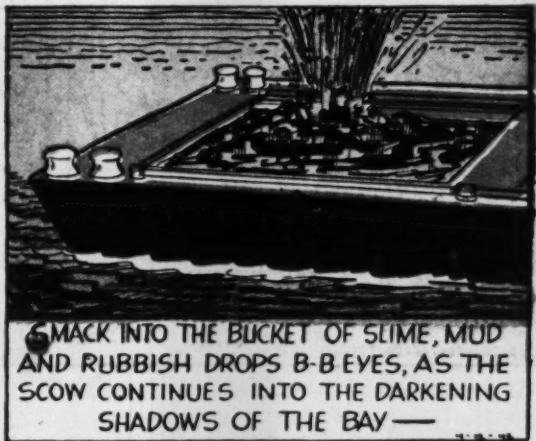
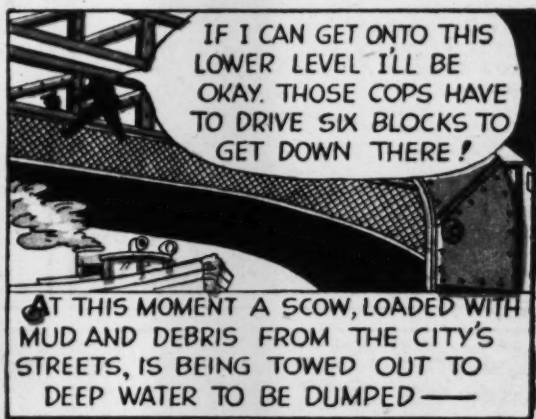
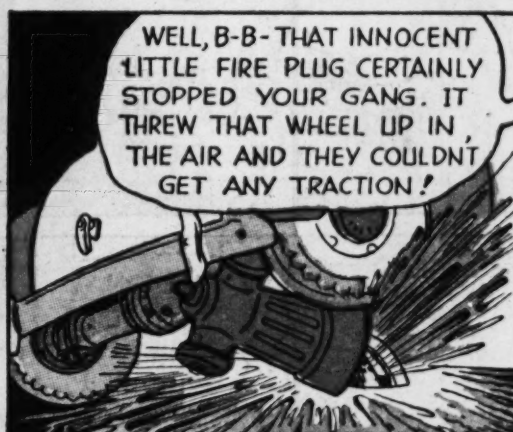
16 PAGES

COMIC
SECTION

16 PAGES

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1942.



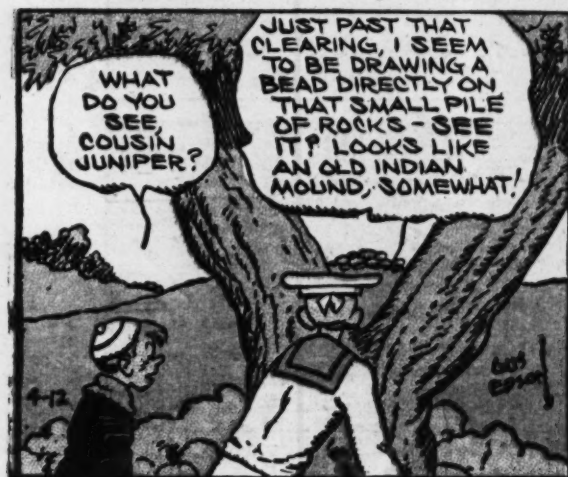
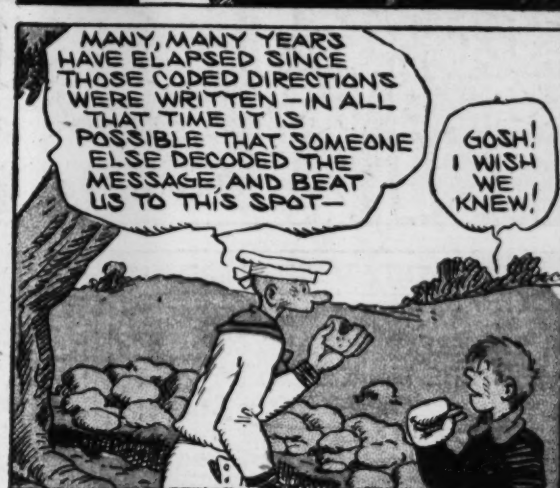
THE GUMPS

AFTER A PLEASANT HIKE SOME SIX MILES UP THE BANK OF MUDDY RIVER, CHESTER AND COUSIN JUNIPER CAME UPON THE OBJECT OF THEIR TRIP—

THE V-SHAPED OAK TREE!

THERE IT IS! JUST LIKE THE BOOK! SAID.

AYE! YOU'RE RIGHT, CHESTER, LAD! OAK TREE AHoy! JUST OVER OUR STARBOARD BOW!



Little Orphan Annie

HAVING WITNESSED, THROUGH THE PERISCOPE, THE BESTIAL TREATMENT ACCORDED THE POOR OLD MAN BY ELDEEN'S KEEPERS, THE PADRE INSISTS ON TAKING PART IN A RESCUE ATTEMPT--ALREADY, HE IS AT THE OLD ABANDONED SHACK BY THE CREEK---

BUT WHY CAN'T WE HAVE ELDEEN ARRESTED? WE KNOW THEY BEAT THAT POOR, HELPLESS OLD MAN--KEEP HIM IN CHAINS--

YEAH! BUT WE CAN'T PROVE IT--ELDEEN COULD BEAT THE CASE--BETTER TO RESCUE THE OLD CODGER FIRST--AH--THERE'S THE PADRE WAITING FOR US--

WE'LL START THE TUNNEL UNDER THIS OLD, ABANDONED SHACK--NO ONE WILL NOTICE A THING--AIM TO DIG THROUGH UNDER THE WALL--

YES--AND COME UP UNDER THE TOOL HOUSE IN ELDEEN'S BACK YARD--GIVE ME THE SPADE--

BETTER TAKE IT EASY, PADRE--YOU'RE NOT SO YOUNG AS YOU ONCE WERE--

NO, MY SON--BUT MY OLD MUSCLES ARE TOUGH--AND WORK MAY HELP ME SUBDUCE MY UNHOLY ANGER AGAINST THOSE CRUEL BEASTS IN THERE--

MOSTLY CLAY LOAM--NOT TOO HARD DIGGING, BUT WE WON'T HAVE TO SHORE UP THE ROOF IF WE'RE CAREFUL--

WHAT IS THAT CONTRIVANCE, CHUCK?

OH, IT'S SORT OF A HOME-MADE MINE CAR--ROPE ON EACH END--FILL IT--PULL IT OUT AND DUMP IT--PULL IT IN AGAIN--

SA-A-AY! THAT'S A HUMDINGER--DOESN'T SQUEAK OR ANYTHING EITHER--

O. K., PADRE--MY TURN TO PLAY MOLE--YOU COME OUT AND HANDLE THIS END--YOU, ANNIE, SLIP UP AND HAVE A SQUINT THROUGH THAT PERISCOPE--

SURE--IF I SEE ANYTHING I'LL COME BACK AN' LET YOU KNOW--

SAY, CHIEF! AIN'T YUH GOIN' TO GIVE OLD "ZANEY" NO SUPPER? HE'S GITTIN' WEAK--HE'S LIABE T' CROAK--

WOULD THAT BE BAD? HE'S PRETTY OLD--NO ONE COULD PROVE ANYTHING--IT'D BE GOOD RIDDANCE--

I GET YUH, CHIEF--HE AIN'T NO GOOD TO US, NO MORE, ANYWAY--JUST AN OLD NUISANCE, NOW--

EXACTLY--BUT NO ROUGH STUFF--NATURAL CAUSES--NO USE TAKING CHANCES LATER ON--

HM-M--BUT THERE'LL NEVER BE ANY INVESTIGATION--ALL THE PAPERS--PERMITS--ALL IN ORDER--HE WON'T BE MISSED, ANY MORE THAN THE OTHERS--UNDER THE OLD TOOL HOUSE--

NOTHIN' GON' ON--SAW ELDEEN AN' THAT GORILLA, MAC, IN TH' YARD--COULDN'T HEAR WHAT THEY SAID--THEY KEPT LOOKIN' TOWARD TH' OLD GUYS WINDOW--

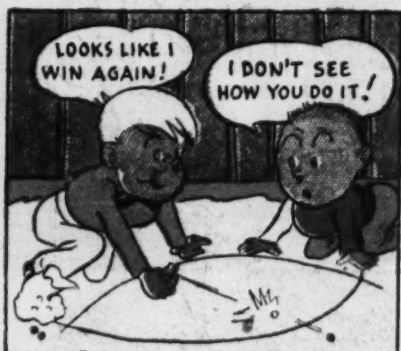
COULD YOU SEE THE OLD CHAP IN HIS ROOM?

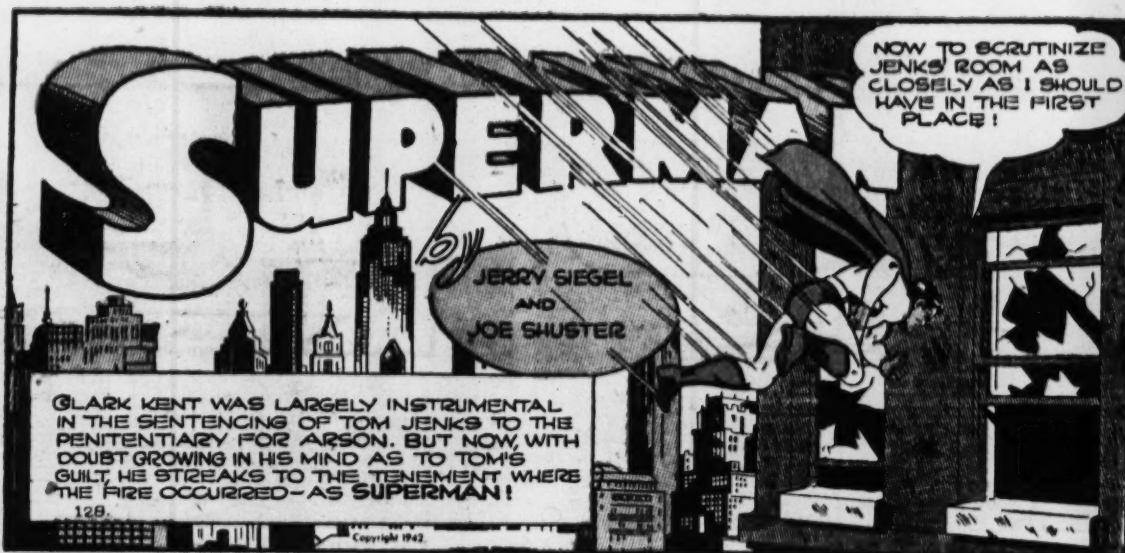
YES--HE WAS LYIN' ON HIS BED, AWFUL STILL--BUT HE WASN'T ASLEEP--HE MOVED A LITTLE ONCE--THEY'VE STILL GOT HIM CHAINED--

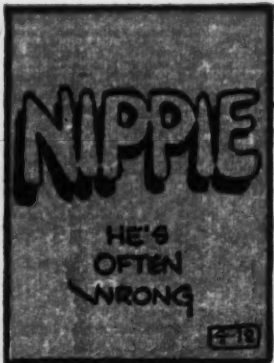
DON'T YOU THINK WE'VE GOT ENOUGH TUNNEL DUG FOR ONE NIGHT, PADRE?

WE DIG TILL THE FIRST LIGHT OF MORNING--PASS ME THE SPADE!

HAROLD GRAY
4-12-42

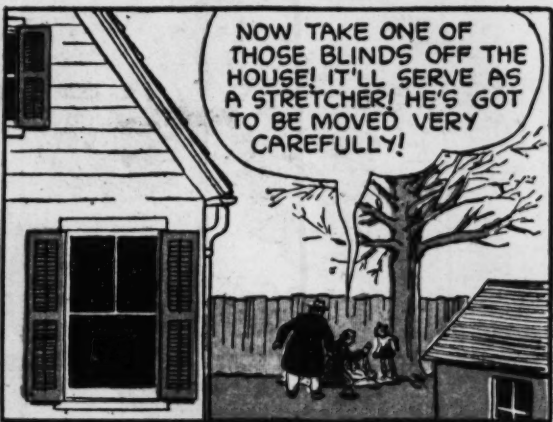
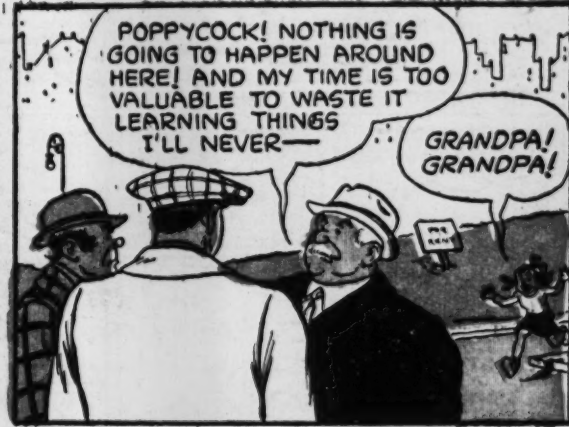
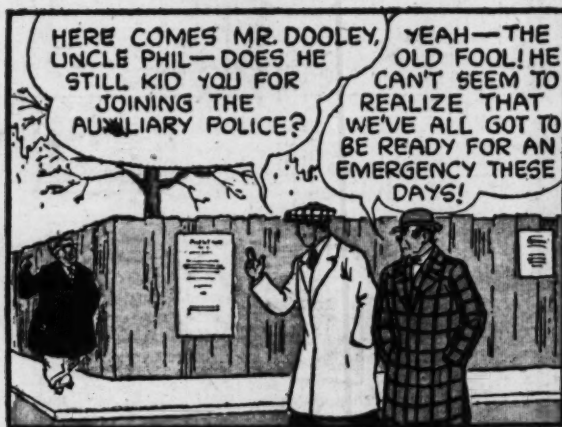


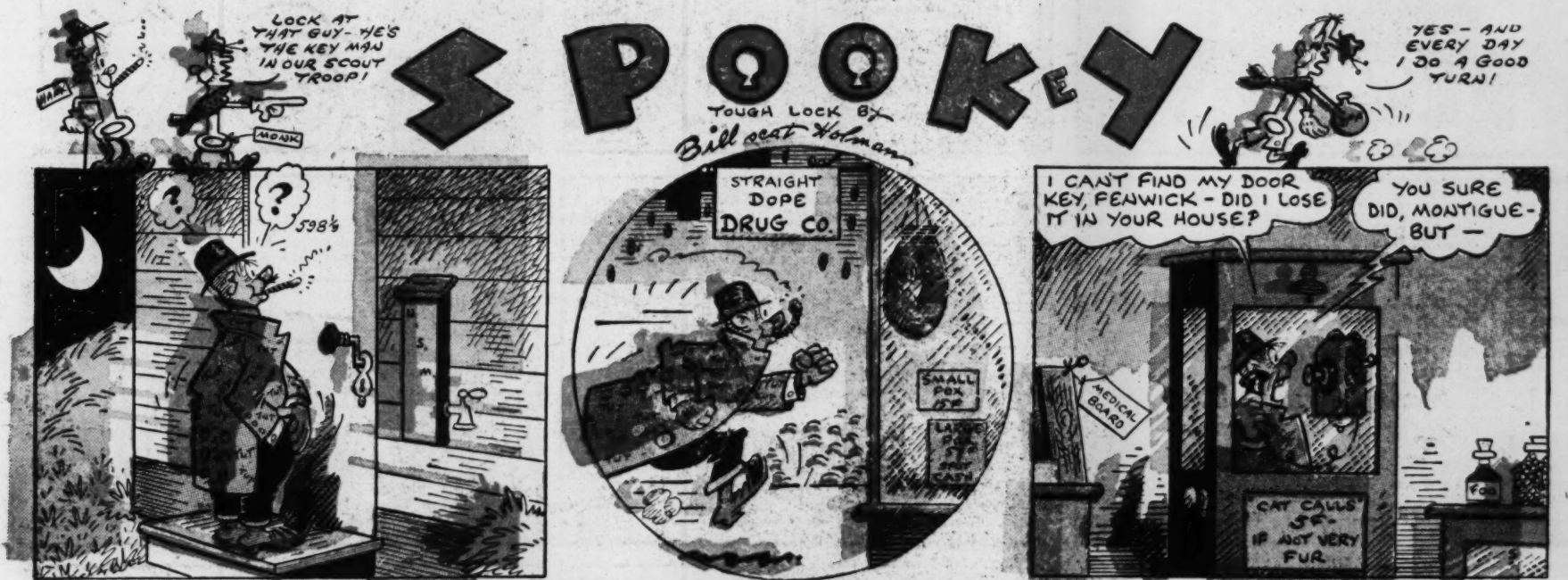


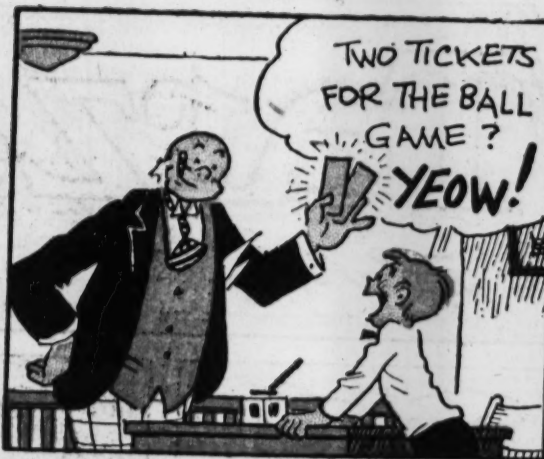
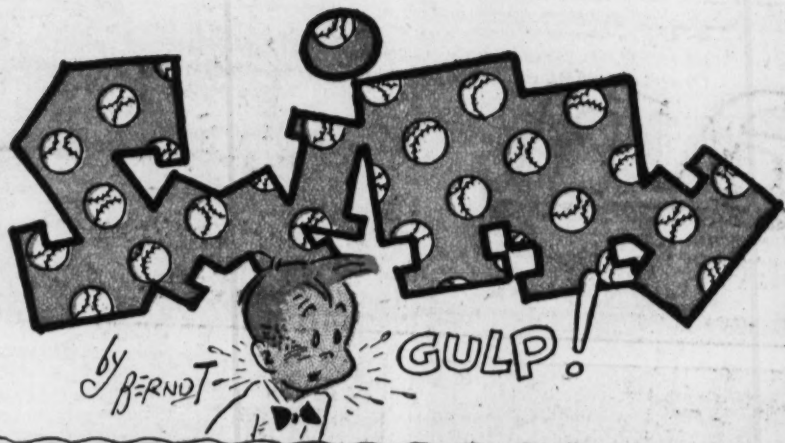


MICKEY FINN

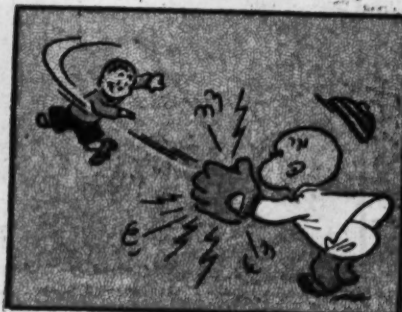
By LANK LEONARD







HERBY



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

FINAL
ENCOUNTER



AS TARZAN DREW NEAR, HE SAW THE INVADING HORDE STREAMING INTO SOUFARA. AT THE END OF THE COLUMN TRAILED PACK CAMELS.



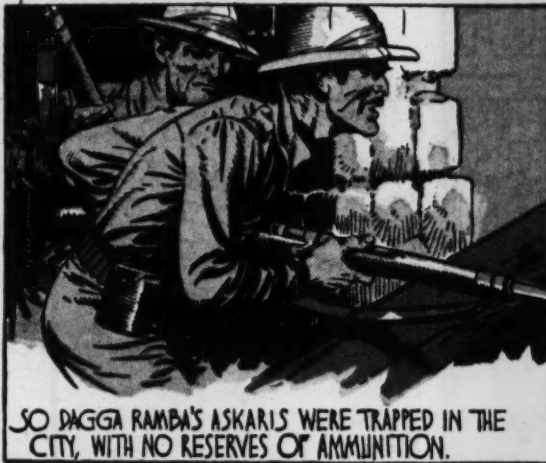
"THEY'RE LOADED WITH AMMUNITION. CUT THEM OFF!" TARZAN SHOUTED.



SOON THE APE-MAN'S LEGION WAS SLASHING LIKE A KNIFE THROUGH THE ENEMY COLUMN.



THE LADEN BEASTS OF THE AMMUNITION TRAIN WERE SCATTERED INTO THE DESERT.



SO DAGGA RAMBA'S ASKARIS WERE TRAPPED IN THE CITY, WITH NO RESERVES OF AMMUNITION.



AND NOW TARZAN LED HIS STRANGE TROOP INTO SOUFARA TO ENGAGE THE FOE IN A LAST DECISIVE BATTLE.



THE ASKARIS, THEIR AMMUNITION SPENT, RESORTED TO BAYONETS.

BUT THESE WERE NO MATCH FOR THE SPEARS AND ARROWS OF THE WILD IBEKS....



-----AND THE ACCURATE MUSKETRY OF THE SOUFARANS AND THEIR DESERT ALLIES.



THROUGH THE DESPERATE STRUGGLE TARZAN DEFENDED ONLY ON HIS SWORD AND HIS STRONG RIGHT ARM.



THEN HE CAME FACE TO FACE WITH DAGGA RAMBA WHO HAD SAVED HIS CARTRIDGES FOR THIS VERY ENCOUNTER. "SO WE MEET AGAIN," THE TYRANT SHOUTED; "BUT THIS TIME SHALL BE THE LAST!"

HOGARTH— 879-4-12-42

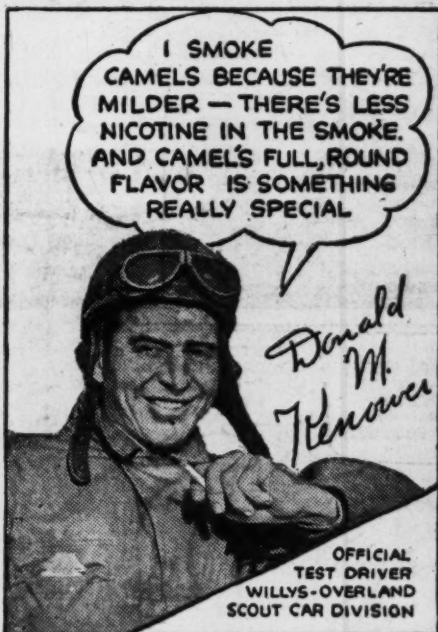
NEXT WEEK: "CHALLENGED!"



UNCLE SAM'S AMAZING MIDGET SCOUT CARS ARE ROLLING OFF THE LINE DAY AND NIGHT. AND HERE'S THE MAN WHO PUTS THEM THROUGH THE JUMPS FOR THE ARMY—TEST DRIVER DON KENOWER



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



FIRST IN THE FRONT LINE

**IN THE ARMY
IN THE NAVY
IN THE MARINES
IN THE COAST GUARD**

ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S STORES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, AND CANTEENS SHOW THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!

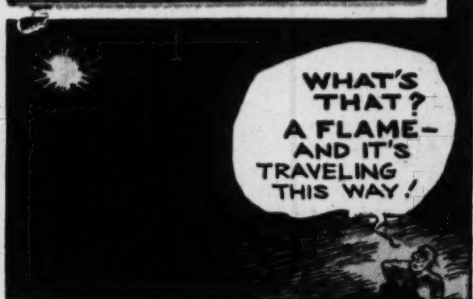
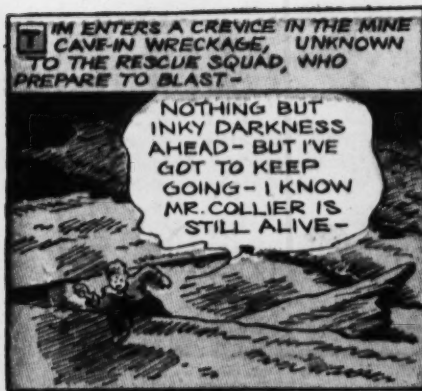


LITTLE JOE

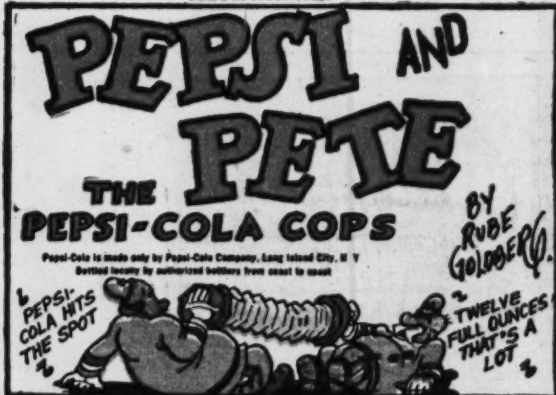
by LEFFINGWELL

HAVING FAILED TO ELIMINATE LITTLE JOE WITH HIS REGULAR GUNMEN, COLONEL GORE DECIDES TO UTILIZE IMPORTED TALENT...





Advertisement



Advertisement



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O
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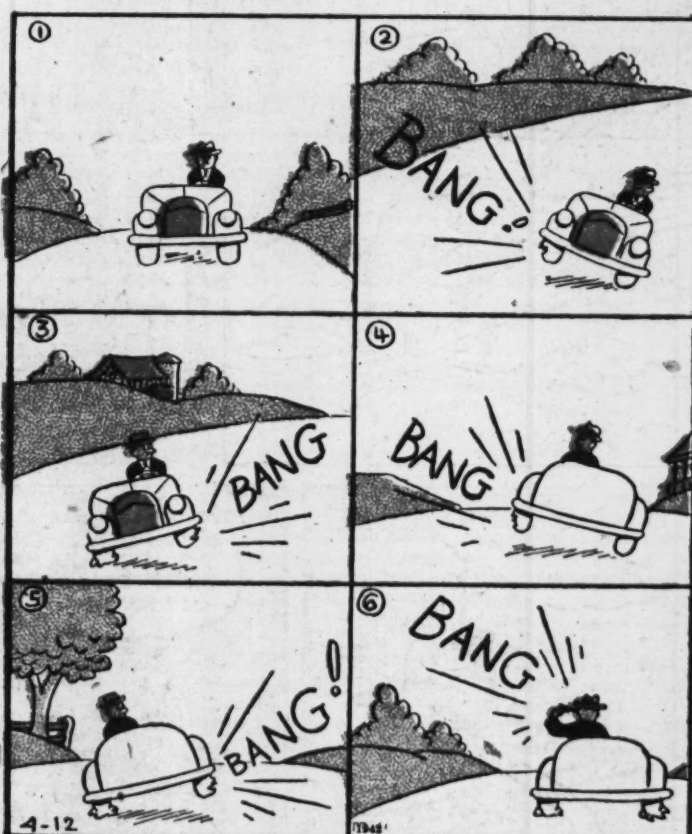
DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"Two hamburgers---with onions!"



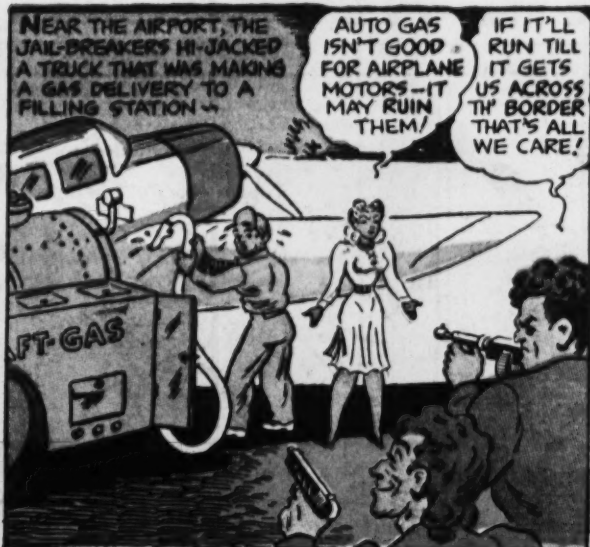
"Daughter, I want the truth! Are you treating your Fred right? Every time I've visited here he's looked worried and unhappy!"



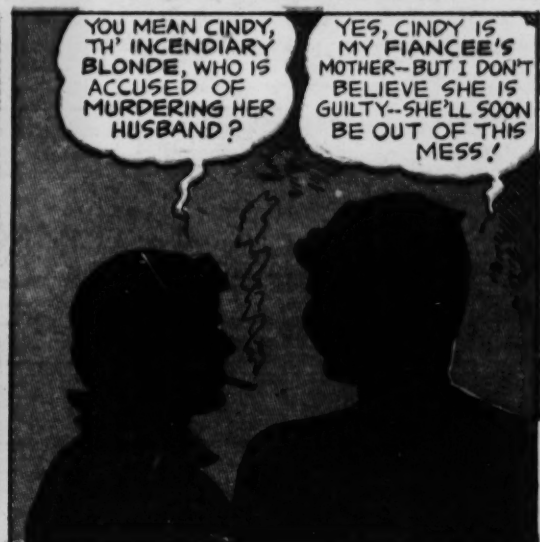
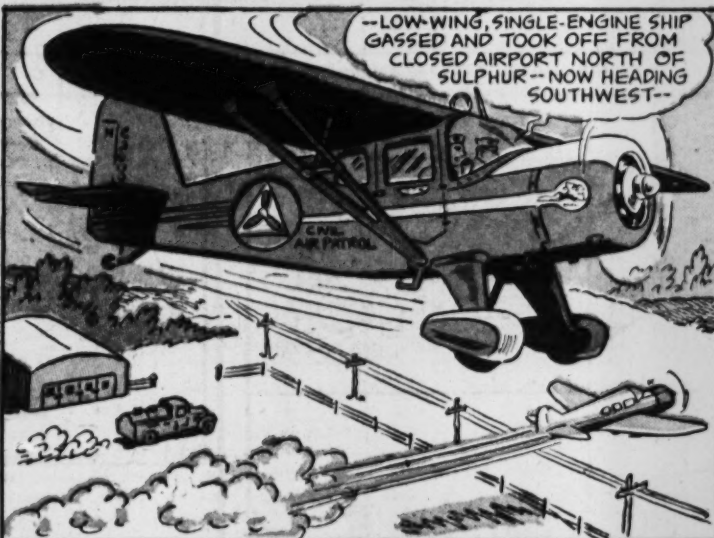
"You sure your Mom won't mind our borrowing her clothesline?"



Me, too---I've always liked to hang around my favorite cigar store with my cronies!"

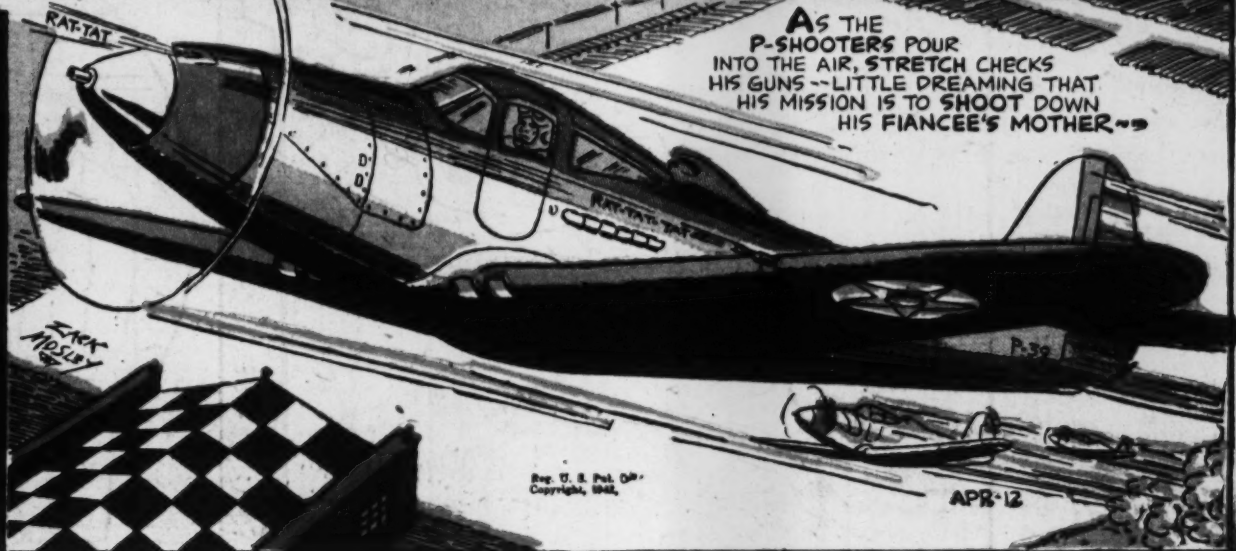


MEANWHILE, A CIVIL AIR PATROL PLANE, ON A ROUTINE INSPECTION FLIGHT, IS NEARING THE FIELD--ONE OF C.A.P.'S MANY DUTIES IS TO CHECK ON CLOSED AIRPORTS--



AT THIS INSTANT, THE ORDER TO SCRAMBLE IS GIVEN--

UNIDENTIFIED AIRCRAFT IN VICINITY HEADED SOUTHWEST--ANSWERS DESCRIPTION OF PLANE THAT HAD COASTAL CITIES ON THE ALERT LATE LAST NIGHT!



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

NIP-NIP, WE'RE VERY GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR HIDING US FROM THE ENEMY IN THIS EMPTY VILLAGE ... BY THE WAY, HOW DID YOU GET THAT ODD NAME?

NIP-NIP CALLED SAME BY MELICANS, SHANGHAI-SIDE! NIP-NIP EXPERT JAP-SLAP! ... MAKE PLENTY NO FUN FOR LITTLE SUN RISERS! ... NIP-NIP COME TO HOME VILLAGE FOR HEALTH... AFTER BOMB MYSTERIOUSLY EXPLODE IN ENEMY GENERAL TEA POT!

BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW WE ARE NOT AXIS AGENTS?

NIP-NIP RAISE HAND, LIKE SO, SAY 'HEIL HITLERINI'... TO SMALL MISSY!... SHE THINK NIP-NIP SWEAR AN' POINT AT UNSEEN PERSON! IF PAPA AN' MAMA AXERS— SMALL CHILD SURE TO BE MAKE-LEARN SALUTE—SO PARENTS NO FEEL SO SILLY DOING SAME!... NIP-NIP GO NOW, GOT BUSY!

OKAY, NIP-NIP! WE'LL HOLD THE FORT!

THE STRANGE LITTLE MAN LIES NEAR THE MAIN ROAD WHILE SEVERAL UNITS OF MECHANIZED TROOPS GO BY... THEN, A SINGLE TANK, WHICH HAS FALLEN BEHIND FOR MINOR REPAIRS, APPEARS DOWN THE VALLEY....

NIP-NIP HASTILY MOVES THE ARMY ROAD MARKER, CAUSING IT TO POINT DOWN THE OPPOSITE FORK... THEN HE SCAMPERS AHEAD ALONG THE DETOUR...

AT A BRIDGE OVER A DEEP STREAM, NIP-NIP REMOVES A SINGLE LOG... THEN HIDES IN THE BRUSH...

SOON THE TANK, OBEYING THE FALSE MARKER, RUMBLES UP TO THE BRIDGEHEAD....

WITH A METEORITE DETECTOR TO LOCATE BURIED METAL, THE SOLDIER SOUNDS OUT THE SPAN FOR HIDDEN EXPLOSIVES....

ACCURSED BRIDGE!... TEST FOR MINES!

ALL IS WELL! PROCEED!

FOR HALF ITS LENGTH, THE BRIDGE CARRIES THE TANK EASILY.... THEN....

YOU WEREN'T GONE LONG, NIP-NIP! DID YOU MEET ANY OF OUR LITTLE FRIENDS?

IS SO! TODAY PLAY 'SEE-SAW, MARGIE DAWSON' ... DON'T THINK TOOTHY ONES LIKE GAME SO GOOD!

4-12



KITTY HIGGINS



THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

APRIL 12, 1942

In This Issue

★

THEY GOT MAD...

Home Front drama in
a U.S. shipyard
by Arthur Bartlett

GETTING OLD?

So what? Maybe you're
better off than before
by Channing Pollock

BASEBALL SCOUT

He finds the stars—while
they're still kids
by Harold Parrott

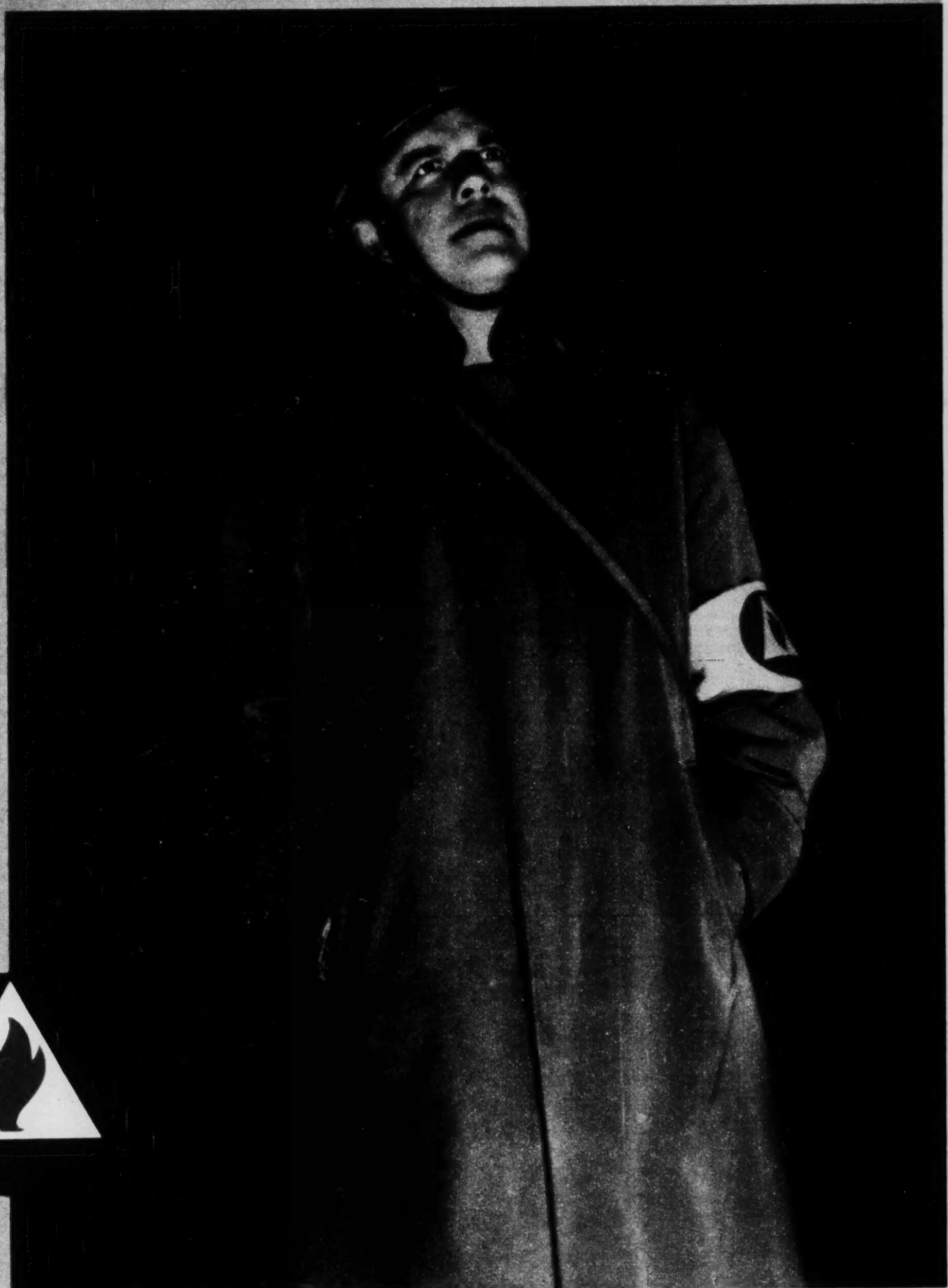
SWAMP TERROR

A youngster makes a bitter
decision in the face of death
by Hugh B. Cave

CAREER GIRL

She knows all about raising
babies—from books. Then...
by Constance J. Foster

ON GUARD. All over
the Nation thousands
of watchers, on the
alert for fire bombs
24 hours every day,
are doing their part
in America's defense



GETTING OLD? SO WHAT?

Keep your mind young, and
the years won't matter!

by Channing Pollock

THE greatest surprise of my life came two years ago at breakfast, when my wife said, "Do you realize you'll be sixty on Monday?" "Good Lord, no!" I answered. "How did I get that way so quick?"

It still seems incredible. Life is a journey; a long one, perhaps, if you look idly out of the car windows; but if you are occupied every moment, it's astonishing how quickly you reach your destination. Mine has been, and continues to be, such a busy journey. I was always going to do something tomorrow for which there was no time today, and now I've an enormous accumulation of things to do — if I ever get time. I've written about seventeen million words, and I'm still chock-full of new words. I've read thousands of books, and there are more thousands waiting to be read. I've made hundreds of delightful friends, and am constantly adding to the number.

Too many people begin dying ten or twenty or thirty years before death comes. And, as one wise lady I know remarks, "Old age isn't attractive — to ourselves or our associates — unless we make it so. You've got to keep moving to guard against hardening of the arteries and the intellect."

No young person I know has quite the charm and wisdom and vivacity of this friend. She had passed seventy when I first met her at a party, and I found no time afterward for any of the several pretty girls present. A grandmother, adored by her two sons and their wives, she still writes for our best magazines — including *THIS WEEK*. Her mind is no attic, full of rusty relics of bygone days, but a teeming reception room, with its doors and windows open to spring sunshine, and whatever of life and youth and ardor may come her way.

YOUTH, I suspect, is less a matter of years than of unconsciousness of the years, and of vital interests and enthusiasms. Whoever lacks these is ancient at any age. In his delightful novel "Conrad in Quest of His Youth" Leonard Merrick declared that a man is young only so long as he is in love. "In love with what?" I asked one day at luncheon, and Merrick replied, "With collecting postage stamps, if you can't do any better." Who was it who said of a famous fossil that he had nothing to do but sit around listening to his heart murmur?

My own heart and body and mind are too busy for murmuring. There begin to be letdowns, of course. If I kept books on the assets and liabilities of advancing years, I should have to admit in red ink that I can't play tennis now, or swim as far as I once did, and that I tire more quickly, and depend upon more comforts and tranquility. I no longer write eight or ten hours a day, but only five. (But I still *want* to write ten, which is the main thing.) On the debit side, also, go occasional aches and pains

that didn't used to be there, but which really aren't important.

On the credit side there are so many things that I lack space for mentioning all of them. One acquires calm and content with age, and a truer sense of values. In the most curious way, one finds oneself increasingly beyond good and evil. As Daniel Frohman put it to me at eighty: "You feel as though you were up in a balloon. You can see what is happening beneath, and even what is going to happen. You can be sympathetic and interested, but you can't be hurt much, or overjoyed either."

NOT overjoyed, perhaps, but with years and understanding come pleasures we didn't suspect at sixteen. I can be absorbed now in the adventures of the wrens outside my window, or in a hill of ants on my lawn. Strolling along our beach a few evenings ago, I came upon a man and woman, standing quietly hand in hand, their rapt eyes fixed upon a particularly gorgeous sunset. I noticed that both were old, and wondered whether youth can get as much out of a sunset — or love. Youth, of course, thinks it has a monopoly on love — but I wonder.

As to a man's usefulness being over at sixty, or seventy, or even eighty — of course that depends on the man. Just before his seventy-fifth birthday, Henry Ford was asked when he meant to retire. "I haven't given a thought to it!" he answered. "I'm going to stay around as long as I can be of any use, and I want to be of use as long as I stay around."

A young girl I know once said to me of her boy friend, "He's getting old; he's nearly thirty." True, our draft boards found some men "getting old" before thirty; but on the other hand, nothing could be more stupid than the insistence of certain employers that won't hire people over forty.

One is never too young to begin "growing old gracefully." The first rule is: Live moderately, storing mental and physical resources for that "rainy day." At sixteen, or before, one must start laying the foundations of health and financial security and, above all, of future enthusiasms. The essayist Gilbert Chesterton said, "A man does not grow old without being bothered, but I have grown old without being bored."

The two age tests that I often try on myself are, "What is my reaction to a new idea?" and, "Do I still thrill at sight of the sea?" — or of a hundred other things, including a good dinner, a pretty girl or my own wife. When I instinctively oppose every innovation, I shall admit antiquity. When I cease being fervent about fifty different things every day, I shall prepare for extinction.

At sixty-two, I have declined to take up golf because a friend says, "You'd love it." I haven't time enough now for a tenth of the things I love doing; if I find a single one more, I'm sunk!

SIDELINES

SERVICE. The Nazis in Norway have been having trouble in their attempts to make the forced-labor system work. Recently, 65 workers were ordered transferred from Oslo to German ships near Bergen. The men were given money for traveling expenses, told to be at the railroad station in time to catch their train. Three of the 65 showed up. The others disappeared.

The train reached Bergen, the three Norwegians hopped out. Three busses were pulled up at the station, waiting for the new crew. The trio carried the Nazis' embarrassment to its logical conclusion as each stepped into a separate bus and went off to work in regal style.

ALL ABOARD! Shortest railroad in the world is an important adjunct to the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

The road — 25 feet long — starts from nowhere, runs to the same place. It doesn't



worry about tickets, berths, cinders — because it has no conductors, coaches or locomotives. Its only piece of property is the 25 feet of track which form a regulation railroad crossing. Hundreds of trucks roll over that crossing each day. The possibility of an encounter with a train is remote, but each Army driver stops his truck, shifts into low, looks carefully up and down before crossing.

The track is one of the driving props set up by the motor-operations school at the Fort Warren center. Purpose is to familiarize soldiers with actual driving conditions.

HERITAGE. The rest of the boys who were leaving Sioux Falls, South Dakota, for Army camp looked a little questioningly at Bob Boyd's suitcase. It was a battered, cheap, old-fashioned straw bag. But it had a story:

On July 23, 1918 — Bob was a year and a half old then — his father enlisted, bought the straw bag for \$1.35, went overseas for nine months. Then the bag went into the storage room — until Pearl Harbor.

It's back in Sioux Falls now. Bob sent it home from camp. His dad hopes the family will never have to take it out of storage again. M.

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Cover by OEM

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in *THIS WEEK MAGAZINE* are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



They came weirdly through the darkness. Benny snatched his rifle and watched the approaching boat

A FLIGHT of ibises soared in first, wing-tips startlingly black against their snowy plumage. They made little noise descending to the floating tangle of the rookery. Benny held his breath and thought they were the most beautiful things in all creation.

A while later, as dusk deepened in the swamp, little blue herons and the black-crowned night herons appeared, then a lone purple gallinule, and the egrets. To Benny, the rookery was a mystic world of wonder, far removed from the squalid shacks and sordid creatures of his other existence.

That was why, tonight, his soul was sick. Tonight the birds were dying, and he was helping to kill them. In his capacity of lookout, he was every bit as guilty as his father and the other men who had set the snares. Benny Cranston, bird-killer! The thought dazed him.

He shifted position in the flat-bottomed 'glades boat, and prayed for the night to end, so that his shame might be forgotten. Then he thought of that other thing. What if the warden *should* come? Could he obey his father's orders? "If you see Long Tom Davis," his father had said, fixing him with a black stare, "you shoot first and holler afterwards. We don't aim to spend the next ten years in jail!"

Shoot first. Shoot Long Tom Davis, who so often had put a fatherly arm around Benny's shoulders and said with a warming smile, "Why sure you can learn to be a warden, son. You've already got what it takes. You love the swamp and the wild things in it, and you're friends with the Seminoles. All you need is aging."

Shoot Mr. Davis? Dear God, no! But if the warden came, and Benny failed, the black

eyes of his father would blaze with terrible anger. The big hands would break him in two.

He lay trembling, the rifle at his side. His father had picked this spot well. The boat lay snugly in a water lane, hemmed in by tall sawgrass. The lake with its floating mass of tangled vegetation lay at his back. He could watch every approach.

NOTHING, so far, had arrived but the birds, and he prayed from his anguished soul that nothing would. Birds could make a heap of noise, Benny marveled. A while ago the silence on this hidden little swamp lake had been deathlike. Now there was a ceaseless scurrying about. Jabberings and raucous squawks. Weird murmuring of the mating egrets.

He loved every note of it, and could imitate every sound born of the swamp. But tonight he lay in a sweat of self-condemnation and

fear. Tonight the anthem of the bird choir contained off-key notes that sickened him — the plaintive screeching of the snared egrets.

Back in the swamp, a gun spoke.

Benny stood up, scowling. Startled birds rose screaming from the rookery. "Rifle," he said sparsely. "Big un." And listened, trembling, until the last thin echo had died. Could it be the Indians? There was a Seminole camp not far away, he knew; but the Seminoles seldom hunted at night.

He pushed the mud pole into the water, and the searchlight fastened to his hat lit the way for him as the boat slid forward. It was an eerie trip. Fakahatchee is a part of Florida's Big Cypress, a desolate region of dim waterways peopled only by silent, swamp-wise Indians and a few badland whites.

As far as Benny could judge, the shots had come from the direction of his father's camp.

Swamp Terror

Benny was only a boy, torn by conflicting loyalties. His was a bitter decision . . .

by Hugh B. Cave

Illustrated by Seymour Ball

But there was no welcoming halloo from the pine island as he poled the boat toward it. His light picked out the patched canvas walls of the tent, and threw into relief the slash pines and cabbage palms among which the shelter was pitched. He hauled the boat up and threw back the tent flaps.

HIS breathing became noisy. Weak with fear, he dropped to his knees beside a sprawled, still shape inside. "Mr. Davis!" he whispered. "Mr. Davis, you ain't — you're not —"

"Dead" was the word, but his lips would not shape it. Long Tom Davis was alive, anyway. His chest rose and fell, and his heart beat beneath his khaki shirt, despite the bullet wound under his shoulder.

Benny knew what had happened. The warden had come to investigate, just as his father had feared. Mr. Davis had seen the light on the pine island, had put ashore, and had been shot down by the man left by Benny's father to guard camp. But where was the man now?

"Gone to get Pa and Leff Holly," Benny thought. "They'll come back here and kill Mr. Davis! They'll sink him in the swamp!"

He knew what would happen. Nothing he could say would change it. They wouldn't listen to any fifteen-year-old kid, even if he

Please turn to next page

wept at their feet and implored them to let Mr. Davis live. If the warden lived, they'd all go to jail. Traffic in egret plumes was a serious offense.

White and scared, he got to his feet. There was one thing he could do. They would beat him for it, perhaps even kill him. At the very least, he would be an outcast for all time, hated by his father and everyone he knew. Everyone but Mr. Davis. It was a fearful price to pay for doing what he knew was right. If Mr. Davis died, he would be forsaken by the whole world. He hung back but a moment. Then he got the warden off the ground as best he could and dragged him to the boat. And then he heard voices.

They came weirdly through the darkness, accompanied by a sound of poles scraping a boatside. Benny snatched his rifle and with a quick thrust sent his own boat careening into a cover of sawgrass, where it would not be noticed. His heart was a frightened bird as he watched the approaching boat take form.

Three men were in it, bearded and unkempt, one of them his father. The boat was loaded with birds that lay white and still in a pool of lantern light. The men got out and strode to the tent. Benny heard one of them, the one named Leff Holly, say something in a deep, startled voice, and saw his father and Fletcher Tate crowd closer to look inside.

Dear God, why couldn't someone older and wiser be here to tell him what to do? Why did the man standing there in the tent entrance, the man responsible for all this mixed-up evil, have to be his father?

They jumped as though snapped from their skins when Benny spoke. They looked at him in confusion as he stepped from his hiding place and advanced, holding his rifle ready. "I — I don't want no trouble," Benny said. "You just stand still now. You, too, Pa."

They didn't believe it. They stood with open mouths, too stunned to stir.

"I got the warden in my boat," Benny said, "and I'm takin' him out. You're not killin' him." Step by step he continued his advance, though the ground was a blur and the distance appeared to lengthen with every beat of his heart. "I'll thank you to drop your rifles," he declared. "And I mean it!"

The look in his father's eyes would have terrified him a while ago. In it was compressed all the anger in the world. "Are you crazy?" his father shouted.

"No. I mean it."

"You're out of your mind! You need your head looked at!"

"I've looked at it," Benny said, "inside. You're not killin' Mr. Davis. He's right and you're wrong. I been wrong, too. You throw down them rifles!"

His father's look changed then, and the flood of abuse Benny had expected was not forthcoming. Not, at least, from his father. The other two swore at him and threatened him with every kind of punishment. When that failed to shake him, they begged him to

listen to reason. It meant prison for all of them, himself included, they said. They pleaded with him and cursed him. But they knew he could handle the rifle that was held so tightly in his hands, and were afraid to try jumping him. In the end they let their guns fall, and Benny gathered them up.

He backed away then, to the water's edge. He put their rifles in the big boat and stepped into it himself, holding the men at bay. With the forked mud pole he reached for his own boat in the sawgrass and pulled it alongside. The men cursed him; his father stood woodenly, just watching.

He knew — and they did, too — what would happen if he went off with both the boats. Marooned here, they would have to wait on the island until the law came for them. No sane man would swim in that water.

Benny kept his rifle steady and worked the pole into position for a thrust that would push both boats clear of the island. Then something happened.

It was nothing he could have foreseen or guarded against. The pole he had picked up split with a resounding crack when he leaned on it, and the thrust sent him sprawling.

He flung out a leg to right himself, but the rifle was gone from his hand and the heeling boat shipped a wave of water. His father's companions were on him. They dragged him from the boat and flung him down. They beat him and kicked him.

One of them picked up a piece of the broken pole and stroked it. "Told you," he said,

"this cracked stick would come in handy sometime." He placed the splintered end against Benny's chest, and leaned on it. But Benny's father slapped it aside. The other two looked darkly at Benny's father then. He shrugged a little and turned away, but the pole lay where Fletcher Tate had dropped it.

Helpless, Benny lay still while they discussed methods of disposing of him, and of the warden. He bit his lip, listening, and could feel the sweat going down his back. They didn't discuss what they would do. That was a foregone conclusion. They talked about how they would do it.

"Best thing," Tate said, "is to take both of 'em into the swamp and drown 'em, and tip the boat over. The Indians will find the boat and report it; then there'll be a search. If Davis and the kid are ever come upon, it'll look like an accident." He spoke without once shifting his beady gaze from the face of Benny's father, as though ready to snarl aside any argument.

LEFF HOLLY approved, and Benny's father was not asked whether he did or not. He had not spoken. He stood a little apart, wearing the fierce frown that Benny knew so well, but back of his eyes was something new and bewildered, something that softened their glitter and made Benny wonder.

"We'll wait until mornin'," Tate said. "I don't like this swamp at night. We'll tie these two up and go out with the first sign of daylight."

Time moved with terrible slowness then. They brought the warden to the tent, and he must have come to for Benny heard them telling him what was going to be done with him. Then it seemed to Benny that while he lay there on the ground with his legs and wrists tied, the night was a cold, wet thing that crawled over him in endless coils, sucking out his courage.

Daylight came, and the mist lifted. Leff Holly went to the water's edge to ready the boats. "Dear God," Benny thought, "I'm scared! I wish I hadn't done it! I'm scared!"

SUDDENLY, down there at the boats, Leff lifted a hand and sent a warning hiss through his thinned lips. "Someone's comin'! Indians, most likely!"

Benny's heart had wings. It could be the Indians. Their camp was on an island close by, and at this hour they would be setting out to fish, or to hunt 'gators. He looked eagerly into the mist, heard the sound of approaching boats, and voices. Tate, striding from the tent, swore at the intrusion.

Holly worked swiftly. Wading the slough, he dragged the boats into the grass and then ran back to the group. "We can't have no Indians findin' us here! They'll report it!" He turned to Benny's father. "Make your kid talk to 'em! Make him send 'em away!"

Benny's father hesitated. For a brief but wonderful moment, Benny thought he had won an ally. Then his father's face, angier, darker, was thrust close to his own. "You heard what Leff said. Get down there to the shore and send them on about their business. We'll have rifles aimed at your back. You make any bad move, and you'll be mighty sorry."

As the three men moved back into hiding, Benny advanced woodenly to the water's edge. Here, he knew, was his last chance. The 'glades boats of the Seminoles glided out of the mist toward him, taking shape. Yet with guns at his back, what could he do?

He thought frantically of Mr. Davis, depending on him. It wasn't fair! Mr. Davis was a fine, gentle man. They had no right!

The Seminoles poled closer, and one shouted to him. Benny recognized him. A very long time ago he had fished with these people for the big bass that lived in Fakahatchee's murky water lanes, and hunted with them.

"How you, Ben-nee! You like to grunt up 'gators today?"

"No," Benny answered. "Not today." He was afraid to say more.

"You see Mr. Davis? He stop by our place. He after wicked men who kill the birds."

"No, I ain't seen him. I'll be over your way later."

"Good." The Seminole raised a hand in farewell and Benny waved back, his own hand almost too heavy to lift.

There was a sound in the mist then, a plaintive screech, not loud but sharp as the point of a fish spear. Momentarily the Indian paused, listening. But he did not linger. As the sound died, he dipped his pole in the water, and with his companions vanished into the swamp.

The three whites emerged from hiding. "Nice work, kid," his father said bluntly. Fletcher Tate pulled him toward the shore, and Leff Holly hauled the boats out.

The island slipped into the mist behind, and Benny sat with his back cushioned against the bodies of dead birds and gazed into the dark, expressionless face of his father. His father and Holly were in the big boat with him. Tate poled the other, in which lay the warden, tied and gagged. They slid through the water lanes of Fakahatchee, while tumultuous thoughts tumbled in Benny's head, chief among them a plan to overturn the boat by suddenly lurching against its side.

He would do it, too, when the time came, though this was dangerous water even for a good swimmer, and his hands and feet were bound. The plan would never work anyway, for when he came to the surface Fletcher Tate in the other boat would shoot him or club him senseless. But what else was there?

The island was gone, and the swamp lay still as death. Out of the lifting mist swelled the distorted shapes of cypress and gnarled oak. Leff Holly poled along, searching ahead with his eyes. He spoke at last. "All right. This here's as good a spot as any, I reckon." He put down the pole and reached for his rifle.

Benny bunched his legs for the lunge that would turn the boat over. Then a gun spoke. The shot was pursued by echoes, so that it seemed not one, but a thousand. Leff never straightened. He clutched at the side of the boat and went gasping into the swamp.

Benny rolled with the boat to steady it, and heard a voice reaching from the mist — a voice that froze Fletcher Tate, in the other boat, as he stooped for his gun. Then there were long gray shapes gliding with magic swiftness out of the vapor-veil. Seminole boats! And before Benny could draw a second breath of amazement, the bird-killers were ringed by Indian rifles.

Benny's father and dour Tate stood taut with fear as the Seminoles closed in. Their own guns were in reach, but reaching would have been suicidal and they did not try it. Benny saw swift hands snatching the poachers' guns, then he heard the voice of Mr. Davis quietly issuing orders. "We'll go to your camp," Mr. Davis told the Seminoles. "These men are my prisoners, but I'll need your help."

Benny marveled at the gentle strength in that voice. Some day he would be like that — strong within himself, certain of his feelings. There would be none of the confusion and tortured loyalties that churned in him now. Now he was lost in fear and doubt. It was all he could do to lift his gaze and look into his father's face, dreading the hatred he would find there.

He looked — and stared; for the expression he saw was not hate. It was remotely like the gentle calm that sometimes came when his father drank too much and, with eyes partly closed, talked vaguely of Benny's mother, who was dead. But there was no liquor in his father now.

Benny bit his lip and looked away.

AT THE Seminole island, dark-skinned tribesmen came to stare at the prisoners. Mr. Davis took charge, and one of the Indians came close to Benny, his face glowing with admiration. "You smart young un. You very smart, Ben-nee. That bird call you make from poachers' camp — she very real!"

"Real as life," said Mr. Davis, putting a hand on Benny's shoulder. "I very nearly fell for it myself, until I realized there should be no snared egrets on the island. Never heard the screech of a snared egret imitated so neatly, my lad."

Benny looked at them. He turned slowly and looked with wide eyes at his father, who stood calmly waiting the trip in the warden's boat that would take him to prison.

There had been a strange bird call, he remembered now. Just as the Indians had poled away — a soft, plaintive fright-cry.

But he hadn't made it. Only one man on the island — only one other person — could possibly have voiced the cry that had caused the Seminoles to lie in ambush.

Benny's father returned his stare, with a sure smile that was strangely like the warden's. "I learned all I know about bird calls from listenin' to you, son," he said. "I'm learnin' other things now. I ain't too old."

The End

TW-4-13-42





SOMEWHERE ON THE ATLANTIC COAST: "Another Tanker Hit," said the headlines.

This is to tell the world, including Herr Hitler, that those headlines were grossly inadequate. That wasn't just "another tanker."

At least, it wasn't just another tanker to the men at the "X" Shipbuilding Company. That's where I am now, and for obvious reasons I won't tell you its real name or exact location. But every man here is building tankers — nothing but tankers — more tankers than any other yard in the country. And as tanker after tanker has gone down in the Atlantic, a prey to Nazi U-boats, the men in the yard have worked the harder.

But actually for week after week, those tankers that were going to the bottom were old-timers, slow and easy to hit. The "X" Company was building fast, modern tankers — too fast to be easy prey. You didn't hear of any of *them* being sunk. *Their* tankers, the workers began to think, were immune.

And so, though the continued sinkings irritated and challenged, they left room for some complacency, too. Oh, yes, tankers and more tankers were urgently needed. As they

"Outwork the Nazis — and lick them!" That's the spirit of the men at this Home Front shipyard. Thanks to Hitler. Things began to happen when he sank one of their tankers

by Arthur Bartlett

PHOTOS BY W. EUGENE SMITH

slid off the ways, they would build up the great American pool of power that would eventually win the war. But, after all, what if the submarines did sink some of the old tubs? Soon we should have a great fleet of these new ones. We'd send tankers speeding through the seas so fast that...

Bang! A loud explosion out in the Atlantic, and another, and another. And a proud *new* tanker was a helpless cripple.

"Another Tanker Hit," indeed! This was a ship that the men of "X" had built. They had watched her growing to majesty in her cradle, had seen her slide down the ways with champagne bubbling on her round bow. This

was one of *their* ships! A fast "X" tanker!

"What we Americans need," you hear people say, "is a few bombs dropped on us where we live. Something to bring the war home to us."

That loud noise out in the Atlantic brought it home to the "X" Shipbuilding Company.

I suspect that it is going to be brought home to more and more of us as the tempo of war increases. I don't think it is going to take bombs dropped on our homes to do it. Our tanks are going to crash into more and more battles, and the men who made them will ride them in spirit. Our planes are going to swarm in ever-increasing numbers over enemy territory, and they will take with them not only pilots but the workmen who built

them. Fathers and sons and brothers and sweethearts are going to move into battle, and that will bring the battle into our very homes.

Certainly this much I can assure Herr Hitler: When you hit that particular tanker, you made it very certain that "X" Shipbuilding would beat its schedule from then on. I have that on unimpeachable authority. His name is Mac, and he's a welder. "A ship every — days?" he said when I asked him. "Mister, raise your sights. That was the schedule *before*."

I didn't need to ask him before what.

As a matter of fact, that "X"-built ship was the first tanker less than 20 years old to fall a victim to the submarine warfare. Between 1922 and 1937 hardly a tanker was built in this country, and only two ocean-going cargo ships. And as depreciation tables are figured on the basis of 20 years for the life of a ship, most of the hundreds of tankers now plying our coasts are actually living on borrowed time. Yet, as a Maritime Commission official put it to me: "Any bottom is a bottom." We need them all.

Oil, of course, is virtually the life blood of a modern army and navy. The Germans,

Please turn to next page

**ON THE
HOME
FRONT**



MACHINIST LEGO: "We used to make every hour count; now it's every minute"



FITTER GLATZ: "If you want to know how we feel about it, read our sheet"



WELDERS SHEA, GIBSON: "Schedule? Hell, we broke that a long time ago!"



LATHEMAN PEARSON: "So they did hit one of ours? We'll build ten extra"

being short of it, know that well, so they are concentrating on our tankers, often passing up other valuable ships to get at one. That's why we must meet their depredations with more new tankers. With important oil-producing areas falling into enemy hands, as in the Far East, the need for tankers becomes more insistent. Now we must transport our oil to our forces in those far seas — thousands of miles — as well as carrying on here at home. Rationing of fuel oil and of gasoline may help lighten the task of the tankers; but we still must have them.

So we can ill afford the loss of those old tankers. In some recent periods, sinkings have been equaling our launchings of new ones. But remember that cheering fact: of all the

new tankers which have been built since 1937, only one had been hit up to the time this was written.

Another cheering fact: though this ship was hit, it was *not* sunk. These new ships are not only fast, they are divided into compartments, so that damage can be localized. And by the end of 1943, we shall have built hundreds of them.

Tripled Production

I SAW them looming on the ways — on three times as many ways as were here a couple of years ago, and there are more still to come. All over the ships, the twinkling flare of welding torches. Not a rivet goes into these modern tankers, and the saving, both

in building time and in steel, is tremendous.

It was just after that "X"-built tanker had been hit in the Atlantic that I was at the yards. At lunch hour, I went to a flag-raising. A man in work clothes stood on an impromptu platform and talked cold facts about the war and their part in it. Then, with a "Now let's get going and turn out some real work," the meeting broke up.

It wasn't what was said; it was the way everybody looked which was impressive. This was solemn, real.

The enemy had hit one of *their* ships.

Later on, I read a contribution which one of the men had just sent in to the company magazine: "Our soldiers and sailors are showing the stuff they are made of. How about us?"

We've got to lick the shipyard workers of the Axis. We've got to outwork them. When the boss sends me back to the shop to get some tools and I stop to shoot the breeze with my pals, I'm simply asking the enemy to give me a poke on the chin. . . .

"To give *me* a poke on the chin. . . . Me, personally. That is the spirit which the hit on that tanker has created here. The personal challenge. The personal responsibility. "We must *individually* outwork them."

Yes, it was a grievous blow which you inflicted on that fine new tanker, Herr Hitler. But you ought to see what it did to this shipyard. A whole army of pep-talking orators couldn't have done as much.

The End

MAKE YOUR PRETTY STOCKINGS GO FURTHER!

The Ivory Flakes way is e-a-s-y! Look and learn!



BETTY RYAN— 227 HOURS OF WEAR

Curb service! Car to counter! Counter to car! Hard on stockings? Yes, indeed! Yet here's Betty Ryan's amazing record . . . 227 hours' wear from one pair! Says she: "Wash your stockings with Ivory Flakes after every wearing—and you help keep 'em wearing!"



RUTH MACDONALD— 291 HOURS OF WEAR

Miss MacDonald's a White Tower waitress, too. She says: "Now it's automatic with me to give my stockings their Ivory Flakes sudsing each night—and help myself to all the wear that's in them."

Ivory Flakes Rules for Longer Wear!

1. Wash stockings with pure Ivory Flakes after every wearing. Perspiration and soil may be injurious.
2. Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. (Do not use hot water or strong soap.)
3. Don't rub. Gently squeeze through Ivory Flakes suds.
4. Dry away from heat and sun.

Just 2 minutes—that's all it takes to have a pair of stockings hung up to dry with the help of New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes. Help keep 'em wearing! Give all your stockings gentle Ivory Flakes care.

ANNE R. McCORMACK— 375 HOURS OF WEAR

Meet White Tower's traveling Personnel Director. "Today, more than ever, a girl appreciates getting wonderful stocking wear! Now Ivory Flakes are my stockings' best friend!"



9 out of 10 leading makers
of famous stockings advise
IVORY FLAKES

99 44/100% PURE





AMERICAN SWEETHEART

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP OF ANN RUTHERFORD

FAVORITE U. S. SWEETHEART is brown-eyed, brown-haired Ann Rutherford. Most cinemagoers know her better as "Polly Benedict," Andy Hardy's best girl. Ann—5 feet, 3½ inches; 110 pounds—entered Mickey Rooney's life in the second Hardy picture. She's been there ever since, for 11 pictures. (Current: "The Courtship of Andy Hardy.")

She was 17 when she began her career as Polly. Now she's 22 and beginning to branch out as one of Hollywood's most up-and-coming young'uns. She has a good pedigree for it. Her mother was a pioneer movie star; her father was a Metropolitan Opera tenor; her cousin was the famed Shakespearean actor Richard Mansfield.

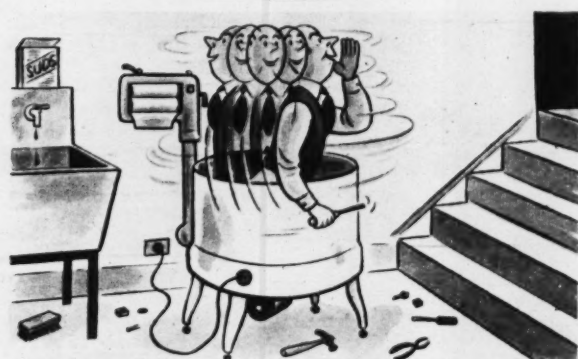
ANN WENT to work when she was in the first grade: a San Francisco stock company hired her for "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." She's been working ever since. She got her education on the run—regular schools, tutors, final graduation from the special schoolhouse on the M-G-M lot.

She's made to order for the Sweetheart category: cute, demure, strictly a soft-drink girl. But she's trying to get away from that type: she wants to be an actress. First step has been grown-up roles in non-Andy Hardy pictures. In "This Time for Keeps," for example, she's a young married woman. She marked the event by lightening the color of her hair. That's the only major change. She's still kittenish, cuddlesome. Amateur soothsayers say she's slated for great wealth: she has long ear lobes and a half-dollar-sized mole near her right elbow.

SHE LIVES with her mother in a nice Beverly Hills house. Nothing very fancy, just pretty and comfortable.

Only complications are Ann's three hobbies: raising turtles, canaries, parakeets. Her other activities are normal: riding, tennis, shooting, swimming. Especially swimming. She owns 14 bathing suits, twice as many playsuits. You can see (above) for yourself what she does to just one of them.

— JERRY MASON



"Hey, Edna — I fixed it myself!"

How persistent should a life insurance agent be?



IN 1882

"HOW PERSISTENT should I be?" is a question that plagues every conscientious life insurance agent.

Years ago, it was much harder to answer that question than it is today, for the agent's efforts to sell life insurance met with more resistance. Even now, however, it remains a problem.

► For example, perhaps an agent is trying to sell a policy to a man who has a wife and two children but little or no life insurance. He isn't much interested. The agent visits him several times, but each time he says, "No!"

Should the agent cross this head of a family off his list? Should he give up trying to persuade him that his family needs some life insurance? Or should he call again?

► If the agent does try again, this man whose family really needs protection might say, "Tell that agent I don't want to see him again. I'm not interested... he's wasting his time!" On the other hand, the next call might be the time when he would say, "Yes."

► Suppose the agent makes that next call—and receives the answer, "Yes." Then suppose something happens. The family of this new policyholder will not be left without funds and the widow will not have to depend on relief or relatives, or go to work,

or take the children out of school.

Many seasoned life insurance agents have had such an experience—and it is a lesson they never forget. It explains why conscientious agents, like crusaders in every good cause, are loath to take "No" for an answer. It explains, too, why many Americans have the life insurance they now own; some agent, through repeated calls, helped them to buy the kind and amount of life insurance they should have.

► Every life insurance agent knows that there is one group of people who never criticize an agent for being too persistent. They are the beneficiaries of the men who finally said, "Yes."

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This is Number 48 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. Copies of preceding advertisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker,
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Leroy A. Lincoln,
PRESIDENT

1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.



IN 1942



Here's New Hope for Loveliness!



Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet—based on advice of skin specialists!

"MY complexion has a new lease on loveliness since I went on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet," says lovely Mrs. Angus G. Wynne, Jr., of Dallas, Texas—a recent bride.

And her common sense beauty care can bring greater loveliness to you, too. For, like so many women, you may be cleansing your skin improperly or using a beauty soap that isn't mild enough. Remember, skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine mild soap. And Camay is not just mild—it's milder than dozens of popular beauty soaps that we tested.

The Camay Mild-Soap Diet is so easy. Try it for 30 days. Faithfully night and morning give your skin a thorough beauty cleansing with milder Camay. As the days go by, radiant new loveliness may be yours.

Tonight—start the
CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!

War Needs Money!

Uncle Sam needs yours. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps today—and every day you can. At your nearest bank or post office.

FOR BETTER TISSUES

USE...
SITROUX
Cleansing TISSUES
PRONOUNCED
SIT-TRUE

**softer • stronger
more absorbent**

AT 5 & 10¢ — DRUG & DEPT. STORES

A "break" for your budget!



**Your grocer is still selling
genuine Kellogg's Corn Flakes at
last year's price—no increase!**

Order several packages today and
treat your family to—

Copyright 1942 by Kellogg Company

**"SELF-STARTER
BREAKFAST"**

A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with
some fruit and lots of milk.

*It gives
you—*

**VITAMINS
MINERALS
PROTEINS
FOOD ENERGY**

plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn
Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your
appetite, makes you want to eat.

Hits the spot for lunch, supper, bed-
time, too.

Also ask for it in hotels, restaurants,
dining cars.



Bumper Wins Again



"MY LEGS are numb," I panted, after we had walked up five flights to visit the Lambeths. My wife started to push the buzzer, then changed her mind.

"Darling," she said, "Bumper's howling. I told you we should bring him along. You'd better get him."

"Nonsense," I said. "All dogs howl to exercise their lungs."

"Wait'll Mr. Gilbert next door starts exercising his lungs," she said. "The last time Bumper..."

As I started to leave, my wife called after me: "Have you the key to the apartment?"

Her intuition, as usual, was right.

"You must have it," I said hopefully. She glanced into the mysterious depths of her bulging purse and gave up without a fight.

"Let me look," I said. I opened her purse. What I saw would have camouflaged a battleship.

"What is all this junk?" I asked. "Are you hoarding?"

"It's not junk," my wife said.

"If you want to see some junk, look in your pockets. Sometimes I think I married a scavenger. When you change suits your bureau

looks just like a notion counter."

I didn't find the key in her purse. "I'll have to go down the fire escape," I said.

My wife said to be careful and pushed the Lambeths' buzzer.

I climbed out the sixth-floor window and softly made my way down to the fifth floor. The street lamps glared at me. I hugged the shadows against the wall.

At the fourth floor I passed a window, and looked in. Looking out was a man. Our eyes met and I smiled. He didn't.

When I pushed open our living-room window I knocked a flower pot off the sill. Bumper, instead of howling, was growling. "Shut up!" I snarled. He shut down on my leg with his teeth.

I found my keys on the hall table, and Bumper and I departed.

"What took you so long?" my wife asked when we arrived at the Lambeths'.

"Let's not talk about it," I snapped, and collapsed on a chair.

"I suppose you brought the key with you this time," she said.

"Don't be funny!" I said.

"I just wondered," she said soothingly. "Not that it matters — because I found mine after you left. Guess where it was."

"I'm in no mood for..."

"It had slipped into the mirror pocket of my purse," she said, "and then it dropped through a hole in the lining. I had a horrible time getting it out."

"Poor girl," I said, with as little sympathy as I could muster.

— STANLEY HORSTMAN



"He's the Most Unforgettable Character I ever knew"

TW-4-12-43

WANT TO BE A FLYER?



**Try this sample test:
It'll show if you're the
Air Corps type**

DO YOU KNOW enough to get your pilot's wings? If you want to find out, look at the questions below. They are a sample of what the Army's doing to get its flyers. They're the proof that from now on it's the man himself who counts with the U. S. Army Air Corps—not a diploma or a college background. The Air Corps is placing a premium on gray matter and forgetting about its old educational requirements. It has devised an intelligence-aptitude examination to test a candidate's general knowledge and intelligence.

So boys—from farms, villages, factor-

ies, Army, Navy, Marine enlisted ranks—who never knew a college yell may pass the test, eventually get their commission. While expensively educated collegians may be refused admittance now because their I.Q. isn't high enough. Result: the percentage of cadets who take the full training course and pass it has shot upward since the qualifying examination began. The Air Corps is getting able, talented young men it might easily have missed completely.

The intelligence-aptitude test has 150 questions. Here are five samples prepared by the War Department. Test yourself. If you get all of them right and you're a man 18-26, hike down to the nearest Army Recruiting Office. Four right counts 80—which is good. Three equals 60—that's just barely passing.

— JERALD MANNING

QUESTIONS

- When a man is asked to help reinforce a bridge, he is to
 - widen it.
 - strengthen it.
 - destroy it.
 - close it.
 - replace it.
- Barracks are
 - airplane hangars.
 - flat-bottomed boats.
 - living quarters.
 - street obstructions.
 - underground passages.
- If a hangar which is known to be 30 feet high casts a 20-foot shadow, what is the height of a signal tower which casts a 70-foot shadow at the same time of day?
 - 46½ feet.
 - 140 feet.
 - 210 feet.
 - 23½ feet.
 - 105 feet.
- The first U. S. Army pilot to be publicly acclaimed a hero after our entry in World War II was
 - Charles Lindbergh.
 - Wiley Post.
 - Eddie Rickenbacker.
 - Roscoe Turner.
 - Colin Kelly, Jr.
- Which one of the following is an adaptation of a slogan which was popular in the United States during the Spanish-American War?
 - "Thumbs Up"
 - "Remember Pearl Harbor"
 - "Time Is Short"
 - "We Do Our Part"
 - "Keep 'Em Flying"

FOR ANSWERS:

Turn page upside down

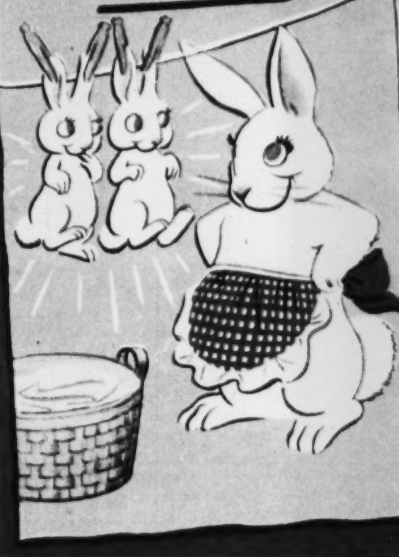
1: E 2: C 3: B 4: A 5: D



"Well, what do you want?"

BOLTINOFF

**MAKE CLOTHES LOOK
BRILLIANTLY
WHITE...**



**SAVE ONE WHOLE
WASHDAY STEP...**



**Blue with LA FRANCE..
the "automatic" bluing!**

1. Your whole wash will look brighter, more beautiful when you blue regularly with La France! For La France gives white things such a clear, diamond-whiteness... colored washables such a wonderful freshness—you're bound to think it's magic!

2. It is almost magic, too—the way La France "automatically" blues clothes right in the suds. All you do is dissolve La France, along with your regular soap, right in your washing machine or tub—it blues WHILE you wash!

3. There's no need to drain and refill your machine or tub an extra time! La France eliminates that extra, separate bluing rinse entirely—and that saves you 37 minutes' hard work, on every average-size wash!

4. Yessiree, La France will help you have whiter, brighter washes! And save you time and work in the bargain! So get La France from your grocer soon—it's wonderfully economical!



Tune in to
JOYCE JORDAN
"Girl Interne"
Mon. thru Fri.
C.B.S. Stations

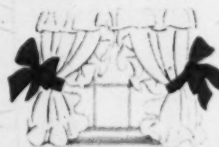
★ STARCHED IRONING IS SMOOTH SAILING WITH SATINA!



NO NEED TO COAX A STUBBORN
IRON OVER STARCHED
PIECES WHEN YOU USE SATINA!



SATINA SENDS YOUR IRON
SAILING ALONG SMOOTHLY!
IT'S EASY TO USE, TOO...



DISSOLVE SATINA IN THICK OR
THIN STARCH. IT GIVES THINGS
THAT "LIKE-NEW" FINISH!



EASY DIRECTIONS ON THE PACKAGE.
A WHOLE MONTH'S SUPPLY
FOR JUST A FEW PENNIES!

See Amazing Difference In Your Hair! SILKIER, SMOOTHER EASIER TO ARRANGE



Thrilling results due to hair conditioner now in Improved Special Drene!

The minute you look in your mirror you'll see the difference... after your first shampoo with new, improved Special Drene! You'll be amazed at how much silkier and smoother your hair looks and feels... because of that wonderful hair conditioner now in Special Drene. And you'll be so delighted, too, when you discover how much better your hair behaves, right after shampooing!

Unsurpassed for removing dandruff!

Are you bothered about removal of ugly, scaly dandruff? You won't be when you shampoo with Special Drene! For Drene removes ugly dandruff with the first application.

And besides, Drene does something no soap shampoo can do—not even those claiming to be special "dandruff removers"! Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre and color brilliance. So, for extra beauty benefits—plus quick and thorough removal of loose dandruff—try improved Special Drene right away. Or ask for a Drene shampoo at your beauty shop.

Procter & Gamble Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



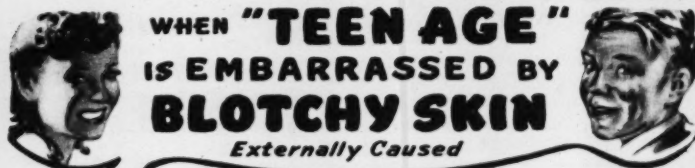
Avoid that Dulling Film left by Soaps and Soap Shampoos!

Don't rob your hair of glamour by using soaps or liquid soap shampoos—which always leave a dulling film that dims the natural lustre and color brilliance! Use Drene—the beauty shampoo which never leaves a clouding film. Instead, Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!

All Special Drene now at dealers' in the blue and yellow package is new, improved Special Drene with Hair Conditioner Added



Buy Defense Bonds!



WHEN "TEEN AGE" IS EMBARRASSED BY BLOTCHY SKIN

Externally Caused

To quickly ease the physical discomfort—also the mental anguish—associated with so called "hickies", just count on Resinol Ointment and Soap. 45 years of help in external relief of adolescent pimples

and other skin irritations, externally caused, has earned for Resinol, the recommendation of many delighted users. Resinol Soap cleanses gently—Resinol Ointment soothes, and so hastens healing.

Sold at all druggists. Start now to use both.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



FIGURE FOR SPRING

PAUL GARRISON

Here's the exercise-way to cut a figure

Unhappy about your silhouette? Alter it, or use camouflage! by Sylvia Blythe

CUTTING a figure in Spring clothes is a phrase which many women need to take literally. This brings us up to the point of this piece: ways to make needed alterations on a figure. One way is exercise, which you need to take anyway for war-time fitness. The other is camouflage—the art of tricking an onlooker into seeing lithe lines where curves actually hide.

THE EXERCISE-WAY: is charted for you by Dr. George Deaver of New York University's physical education department. He calls his the exercise to end all exercises. But don't think you're being gypped. For he gives you exercises within an exercise, like a little Chinese box that yields a flock of boxes, once you get into the first one.

All set, let's go: You take this lying down in bed, night and morning.

Lying flat on your back, with your arms resting beside you, legs straight out, and heels digging into the mattress, sit up, propelling your body only by your abdominal muscles. Sit up, and lie down unhelped by your arms or hands, as many times as you can without feeling apoplectic.

For the next step you are lying down in the original position, and you sit up, as before, but now to give muscles more work to do, you fold your arms across your chest, and hug yourself as you go up. For the third, the basic routine is the same, but here you throw in a little resistance. You clasp your hands behind your head. For the fourth, the initial routine is followed again, but to make the pull-up tougher, you extend your arms beyond your head, hold them close to your ears, and keep hands clasped.

SUIT-CAMOUFLAGE: If you want clothes, especially the little suit you expect to live and work in, to revamp a figure, listen to what a suit-maker has to say. The one I cornered is Philip Mangone, whose name is synonymous with fine suits and who makes them for every kind of figure.

Are you a bit top-heavy? Settle for a soft dressmaker suit with a low-cut neckline to make you look less busty; with a flared jacket, to bring hips into line; with an action-pleated skirt, to bring the whole figure into better balance. If your neck is short, wear a collarless blouse. Better still, wear a false front—a gilet or a dickey—to keep thickness down to an irreducible minimum.

Hippy? See that your suit is padded or built out at the shoulders; that also goes for the blouse underneath, if you are the kind who peels off a coat before you plunge into work. Look for important—wide, deep or rippling—lapels; for tricky fullness eased up from the waistline of a jacket; for top detail; for a skirt that looks narrow but has two or three box pleats ready to spring into action. If you like two-color combinations, wear the bolder one at the top, the unassertive one at the bottom.

WRONG HEIGHT? If you're a half-pint, match your blouse to the color of your suit. Wear a single-breasted, short jacket, buttoned all the way up. Wear a slimming skirt. Avoid width at any part of your figure. It cuts down height. Stripes are both elongating and slimming. Wear smooth-surfaced fabrics, such as chevrons, gabardines and coverts, and choose dark colors for their narrowing effect on the figure.

Too tall? The classical double-breasted tailleur is made for you. Wear it in bulky tweeds or nubby wools; in bright solid colors; in bright bold plaids; in jagged hound-tooth checks. Wear short jackets with patch pockets; wear short skirts that swing and snap with pleats, as an accordion does when it goes into action.

SMOKE SMUDGE

DOES NOT CLOUD

Our
Smiles



Smoke—or any smudge on your teeth—steals the sunshine of your smile. Be warned. Twice a day use IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder. Use IODENT No. 2 for hard-to-bryten teeth. You'll like refreshing IODENT. Made by a Dentist; guaranteed to bryten hard-to-bryten teeth or your money back.



NEW FOOT RELIEF!

Where You Need It
Most—
**AT THE BALL
OF THE FOOT!**

Don't suffer! If you have painful callouses, cramps, burning or tenderness at the ball of your foot, Dr. Scholl's LuPAD will give you quick glorious relief. **LIKE WALKING ON AIR**—that's how it feels when you slip this feather-light Metatarsal cushion over the forepart of your foot. Makes high heel shoes a joy to wear. Takes up practically no room. Flesh color, washable. Sizes for men and women. Only \$1 pair at Drug, Shoe and Dept. Stores. If your dealer's not supplied, ask him to order pair for you. Or send \$1 to us, with size and width of shoe. Money refunded if you are not satisfied. **FREE** folder and **FOOT** booklet. Address Dr. Scholl's, Inc., Dept. L-23, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Scholl's LuPAD



"KITTY WAS AFRAID"

a new original
story by

DANA BURNET

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

WHEN YOUR FEET HURT, YOU HURT ALL OVER/TIRED, BURNING TENDER, ITCHING, PERSPIRING FEET OR CORNS AND CALLOUSES PUT LINES IN YOUR FACE.

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF WITH EFFICIENT, SOOTHING JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP. SOFTENS CORNS AND CALLOUSES.

★ AT ALL DRUGGISTS SINCE 1870

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

BORAX, IODIDE AND BRAN

TW-4-12-42



Joe Gordon and his discoverer

GOOD SCOUT

He's "Vinegar Bill" Essick —and he helped make the Yankees world champions of baseball. Here's how!

WHO built the New York Yankees into world champions in five of the last six baseball seasons?

Not President Ed Barrow, who has always handled the financial side of the Yanks. . . Not Manager Joe McCarthy, who gave the orders as the Yanks slugged their way along.

No — the men who really built these great Yankee teams, you seldom hear of! So meet "Vinegar Bill" Essick, ace of the sleuths who track down the stars who win the pennants.

The Yankees have other scouts, of course, like Joe Devine, Johnny Nee and Gene McCann — and Paul Krichell, who discovered Lou Gehrig.

But Essick unearthed the two brightest stars the Yankees own today — Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, outfielder de luxe, and Jumpin' Joe Gordon, king of second basemen. And he's the man who dug up some of this year's star rookies, such as Pitcher Norman Branch, who is expected to bolster the champions' mound staff in case veterans like Lefty Gomez (another Essick discovery) and Red Ruffing start to fade.

Bill Essick's story is doubly important as the first wartime baseball season since 1918 gets under way next Tuesday. This year, more than ever before, the future of big-league baseball itself rests on the shoulders of the talent sleuths.

President Roosevelt has publicly recognized the value of professional baseball and has expressed the wish that it be continued through the war. But hundreds of players have gone into the service — and more are

being called every week. Which means that Bill Essick and the other scouts must dig up new stars. The younger the better.

That's always been Bill Essick's plan, anyway — to get 'em young. When he found Joe Gordon on the University of Oregon baseball team, the boy was so young Vinegar Bill had to talk his mother into signing the contract.

"You and I," he told her, "will be traveling to New York some day to see that boy of yours playing in a World Series." And that wasn't any fairy tale. Joe's mother was watching last October when her boy hit a home run that sank the Dodgers in the first game of the world series.

Friends Tipped Him Off

BUT — how does a scout get on the trail of a prospect like Gordon?

"Friends," says Essick with a wink. "A fellow named Art Gleason tipped me off that this kid had a great pair of hands."

Essick put Gordon on a semi-pro team and got him a tryout. Joe's next move was to the Yankee farm at Oakland, Cal. Then one day Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager, put through a hurry call to Essick for a second baseman. Tony Lazzeri was slipping.

"I have your man," said Vinegar Bill, remembering those Gordon meathooks. Joe has been a Yankee kingpin for four seasons now.

But Vinegar Bill is more than just a smooth conversationalist. He's an expert piano player, too. Bill called on his musical talents the night he met the parents of Pitcher Johnny Lindell.

A few selections from Brahms convinced the Lindells that baseball couldn't be so rowdy after all. He won the parents — and Lindell. And Johnny won 22 and lost four for Newark last year, which makes him a Yank hopeful as this new season starts.

Essick learned the piano — and something about pitching — at Knox College, in Illinois, in 1903. He dropped the piano in 1904 and pitched his way up to the Big Leagues. He was with Cincinnati for years, then drifted back to the minors. He was managing Vernon in the Pacific Coast league when the Yankees signed him as scout.

Essick Knew Something

THEY have never regretted it. He has a sort of sixth sense when it comes to assaying baseball talent. Essick says a boy may learn to hit, but he can never learn to run fast, or throw a ball hard. Hence those are the first gifts Bill looks for. Yet Joe DiMaggio could hardly run at all when Essick went after him. Joe had developed a bad knee, and the other scouts who formerly had bid up to \$100,000 had turned Joe down.

But Essick thought he knew something. He bought DiMaggio conditionally for \$25,000, and took him to a doctor. The doctor found some muscle adhesions in Joe's knee, and fixed them for \$25. Scout Essick had saved the Yankees \$75,000.

Eagerness to drive a hard bargain almost cost Essick one of his biggest prizes. He didn't want to pay San Francisco \$50,000 for a young left-handed pitcher back in 1929, although he liked the kid's fast ball. While Vinegar Bill haggled, John McGraw of the Giants phoned from New York and bought a three-day option on the southpaw. But McGraw let the option expire, and Essick got Vernon "Lefty" Gomez. "The Goof" is still winning after more than a decade of service, and may raise his total of Yankee victories to 200 this year.

Where would the Yankees be today without DiMaggio? Or without Gomez and Gordon. Where would they be without Essick?

— HAROLD PARROTT

"WAIT MOM-BEFORE YOU POP 'EM OPEN... I'LL GET THE PARKAY!"



Billy's always helpful when it's a question of something good to eat! Yes, he knows how delicious popovers are when spread piping hot with luscious Parkay Margarine. Parkay is grand, too, on bread, biscuits, toast, rolls . . . its delicate, appetizing flavor makes about everything taste better!

For extra flavor in cooking . . . use Parkay Margarine too. Parkay is a genuine flavor-shortening for baking . . . it adds delicate extra taste to pan-fried foods, too, and it doesn't spatter or stick to the pan. And Parkay is so economical, it's no extravagance to use it in cooking.

Economical . . . Contains VITAMIN A!

Parkay Margarine is an economical, highly nutritious food . . . one of the best energy foods you can serve. And every pound contains 9,000 (U. S. P. XI) units

of Vitamin A, making it a reliable, year-round food source of this important vitamin. Try delicious, wholesome Parkay Margarine today!

Made by the Makers of MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing!

Tune in "The Great Gildersleeve" — Sunday evenings, NBC Red Network



FREE! COOKIE RECIPES!

TW-42

Kraft Cheese Co., Dept. X
500 Peshtigo Court
Chicago, Illinois
Please send me free copy of Cookie-Craft containing 11 delicious Parkay cookie recipes.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

TELL-TALE FLAKES?

ITCHY SCALP?

UGLY SCALES?

LOOK OUT FOR

Infectious Dandruff!

Start **NOW** with
LISTERINE!

Take these signs seriously. They may be a warning of the infectious type of dandruff, so common and frequently so stubborn!

Your common sense tells you that it's wise to treat an infection with an antiseptic which attacks large numbers of the germs accompanying the infection.

So, be wise... start right in with Listerine Antiseptic and massage. It's a simple, delightfully easy, medical treatment.

Kills "Bottle Bacillus"

Listerine gives hair and scalp an antiseptic bath... kills millions of germs associated with infectious dandruff, including *Pityrosporum orale*, the stubborn "bottle bacillus" which many authorities recognize as a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

Those distressing, loosened dandruff flakes begin to disappear. Itching and inflammation are relieved. Your scalp feels healthier, your hair looks cleaner.

76% Improved in Clinical Tests

We've received countless letters from men and women all over America, praising Listerine to the skies for bringing them relief from dandruff's distressing symptoms!

Not only that... in a series of severe clinical tests, fully 76% of the dandruff sufferers who used Listerine Antiseptic and



massage twice daily showed complete disappearance of or marked improvement in the symptoms within a month!

If you have the slightest sign of infectious dandruff, don't wait... get after it now with Listerine Antiseptic, the tested treatment. The large economy-size bottle will save you money.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

THE TREATMENT

WOMEN: Douze full strength Listerine on the scalp morning and night.

WOMEN: Part the hair at various places, and apply Listerine Antiseptic.

Always follow with vigorous and persistent massage. Listerine is the same antiseptic that has been famous for more than 60 years as a gargle.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY

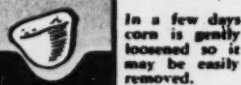
The enemy
may be listening!

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. **FASTEETH**, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** today at any drug store.



Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.



In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed.

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS

WHEN painful, nagging corns make you miserable do this one thing: Follow this simple treatment that works while you walk!

First, the soft felt pad lifts off pressure. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed—including the pain-producing "core"!

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK
CORN PLASTERS

WALLY'S WAGON



We had over a thousand takers...

WALLY BRANCHES OUT

THERE ain't no doubt that Army food is good for the soldiers, but, somehow, as soon as one of 'em gets off the reservation he heads for a dog wagon.

So I began thinkin' of establishin' a branch. Seemed to me that if I could get a stand right near a camp an' specialize on the kind of grub a soldier likes, I could get a good trade.

Jake Bullis, my helper, thought he could run it okay. We would have to keep the prices low an' the portions big an' I doubt if we could make much money. However, if we done the boys a good turn we would feel we was kind of helpin' 'em out.

Well, we went an' did it. We bought a second-hand diner that was in good shape an' got a spot for her about a quarter of a mile out of the camp an' the first place on the road the boys come along, on their way to town. An' we agreed to call it Wally's Wagon No. 2.

What I wanted to tell you was about our openin' day—Washington's Birthday, it was. We decided we would hang a big sign outside readin' "Free Coffee an' Doughnuts Today."

We already had it painted when the fellow who sells us our coffee heard about it.

"I'll furnish all the coffee you give away—for nothin'," he told Jake.

Then the doughnut maker heard, an' he did the same. The dairy gave us the cream.

An' you'd think the boys would make pigs of themselves, maybe, on free coffee an' doughnuts. Not so. I bet we didn't have half a dozen repeats all day.

But boy! We was plenty busy. We had over a thousand takers that first day, with three extra men helpin' Jake on two shifts.

This mornin'—it's about a week since we opened up—Jake got a letter from one of the boys: "Dear Jake: My old man is a sugar refiner. I told him about you givin' away free coffee an' doughnuts when you opened up an' he said he would send you a little present."

He sent us 50 pounds of sugar—just about what we'd used in the coffee we gave away.

"Now, what do you make of that?" I asks Jake. "Looks like our party was given by a couple of other fellows, don't it?"

"Wally," says Jake, "it looks to me like we can't lose."

"You mean the new joint's goin' to win okay?" I ask him.

"Oh, sure," Jake answers. "But what I mean is, the U. S. is goin' to win this war. I don't believe you can lick a country where everybody wants to carry a part of the load every time somebody passes with a good deed over his shoulder."

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"I know you spent hours on it, Hardwick, but after all, the peas are for sale!"



YOUNG MOTHER:

My you're looking well, Mrs. Dill—have you been away?

NEIGHBOR: Yes, and the most profitable part of my visit was that I started taking NUJOL for ordinary constipation instead of those violent purges. Now—one tablespoonful of NUJOL each night and morning, and I'm regular as clockwork.

YOUNG MOTHER: How interesting! Tell me more about NUJOL.

NEIGHBOR: NUJOL, my dear, is a pure, tasteless mineral oil of the heavy type, and its viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. It's so gentle—so easy to take—and such a sensible way to treat ordinary constipation!



BUY DEFENSE BONDS

GRAY HAIR KILLS ROMANCE

You know that gray hair spells the end of romance... yet you are afraid to color your hair! You are afraid of dangerous dyes, afraid that it is too difficult, afraid that the dye will destroy your hair's natural lustre—afraid, most of all, that everyone will know your hair is "died".

These fears are so needless! Today at your drug or department store, you can buy Mary T. Goldman Gray Hair Coloring Preparation. It transforms gray, bleached, or faded hair to the desired shade—so gradually that your closest friend won't guess. Pronounced a harmless hair dye by competent authorities, this preparation will not hurt your wave, or the texture of your hair. If you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong! Millions of women have been satisfied with Mary T. Goldman's Hair Coloring Preparation in the last fifty years. Results assured or your money back. Send for the free trial kit—so that you may see for yourself the beautiful color which this preparation will give to a lock from your own hair.

Mary T. Goldman Co., 477 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn. Send free test kit for:

☐ Black ☐ Dark Brown ☐ Light Brown
☐ Medium Brown ☐ Blonde ☐ Auburn

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Address _____
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TW-4-12-43

HE LIKES THE BEST



An Ybarra favorite — New England gingerbread

T. R. Ybarra, world traveler and writer, knows good food

TR. Y.—that is what his friends in several continents call international journalist Thomas Russell Ybarra. He is more than an expert on Latin-American-U. S. A. relations, including food. He is good-neighbor stuff incarnate. Literally. His Boston-born mother was a direct descendant of good, old, pre-Revolution, woo-her-by-proxy Miles Standish. His father was a mustachioed Venezuelan who, between revolutions, served his country as army general, cabinet minister, and military Governor of Caracas. When hostile revolutions won out, his father—with family—relaxed as a coffee and chocolate merchant in America, until the right

political party got a grip again.

On one such stay, T. R. Y. was born a United States citizen in his mother's native Boston. He was also sent to American schools, not omitting Harvard. He grew up feeling at home, in both North and South America—a now vanished South America, of which he tells in "Young Man of Caracas," last November's Book-of-the-Month-Club choice.

Journalism was a natural for T. R. Y. As head of American press bureaus in Europe, as roving newspaper correspondent and European editor for an American magazine, he saw the present conflict in the making. Monkey-mustached Hitler talked to him; balcony-speechifier Mussolini growled French at him. Several years ago he went down to South America, as roving correspondent.

In food T. R. Y.'s tastes are al-

most as universal as his experiences. He always knew where to find the best food in the old Rome; what places to eat at in Denmark; where in Buenos Aires to get the choicest steaks—in a country noted for good meat.

"I grew up under a program of South-American versus New-England food," he says. "My mother interpreted her housekeeping as the art of keeping the cook from using too much garlic."

As for the things T. R. Y. likes best—well, he likes South American beans and chicken. But it's the European influence at work when he holds out for filet of sole with French sauce or kidney sauté in white wine. The New England strain comes out in a hunger for gingerbread, which he thinks nobody knows how to make any more. . . Don't they though, T. R. Y.? Let them use this recipe, and they will.

Gingerbread

(Real New England gingerbread—at a cost to us of 18 cents. For a de luxe, party dessert serve with an ice-cream mold as shown here.)

5 tablespoons shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 1 egg, beaten
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dark molasses
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour
 1 teaspoon ginger
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour milk

Cream shortening; add sugar. Add egg and molasses; mix well. Mix and sift flour, ginger, cinnamon and salt. Dissolve baking soda in sour milk; add alternately with sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Pour into greased cake pan

(8" x 8" x 2"). Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes, or until done. Serve hot with flavored and sweetened whipped cream.

Kidneys in White Wine

(Definitely a luxury to be served to company. It cost us 69 cents.)

2 veal kidneys or 4 lamb kidneys
 2 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 cup white wine
 1 pound mushrooms, sliced fine

Wash kidneys and slice, removing white core and skin. Heat the butter and brown the kidneys rapidly, first on one side and then on the other. Add flour, mix until smooth, add wine and mushrooms. Cook rapidly 10 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Sauce for Filet of Sole

(It cost us 14 cents for this unusual and delicate sauce.)

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
 1 slice onion
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 cup milk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika
 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
 1 tablespoon grated Gruyere-type cheese
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup white wine

Melt butter; add onion and cook lightly. Remove onion and blend in flour. Gradually add milk, stirring until thick and smooth, about 10 minutes. Add salt and paprika. Beat this mixture gradually into the egg yolks. Add cheese and wine; cook over hot water 3 minutes, beating constantly. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

—Grace Turner



TO WAKE UP FRESH

try this tonight

TODAY—throughout the world—there is a new idea—of what to do to meet special strain. A modern, scientific idea—people under special strain during these strenuous times need special food.

In light of this new knowledge, thousands are drinking a cup of new, improved Ovaltine each night and morning. For Ovaltine is a scientific food-concentrate designed to do two important things.

First, taken warm at bedtime, it fosters sound sleep, without drugs.

Second, it supplies certain food elements to replenish vitality while you sleep—rebuild worn-out muscle, nerve and body cells. High-quality proteins. Protecting minerals, Vitamins A, B, D and G, pantothenic acid, pyridoxin. Thus acts as an insurance against strength-sapping food deficiencies that affect more than one-third of our people today.

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Hollywood, Cal.

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IMPORTANT! For additional plants, be sure to enclose 10¢ and opening tab from large Lux for each set of 3 plants wanted. Please allow at least 2 weeks for plants to reach you.

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YOU GET 3 HARDY, FIELD-GROWN CHRYSANTHEMUM PLANTS—ONE A LOVELY SHELL-PINK COLOR—ONLY 10¢

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...SOAPING DULLS IT!



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IT'S easy to prove to yourself how all soaps—even the finest—dull the radiance of your hair; just notice the gummy, sticky ring that's left in your wash-bowl after your shampoo. On most every hair of your head some of that clouding soap-film is left, too... microscope tests prove it.

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Made with a patented new-type ingredient, Halo lathers abundantly, even in hardest water. No lemon or vinegar after-rinse is needed. Halo rinses away completely, carrying with it dust, excess oil... and loose dandruff!

Silky-soft and easy to manage, bright with gloss and luster, radiant with natural color... your hair will thrill you with unsuspected beauty, after your first Halo shampoo.

So get Halo Shampoo today at any toilet goods counter. Generous 10c and larger sizes.

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it's a sure sign of good eating.

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DANGER — Woman Working

IT WAS Linda's first day home from the hospital with her new baby, and everything was running according to schedule.

Linda hadn't been associate editor of "Parental Problems" for nothing. She knew that a young mother had no business going all-out maternal over her offspring and completely forgetting that she was still a wife. Hadn't she written a lead editorial last spring about a husband's right to some consideration? Men could be made hopelessly jealous of their children if a woman didn't handle things with tact and intelligence.

Linda was decoratively stretched out on the chaise longue on the terrace, waiting for Jim's return from the office. Thanks to her careful editing of the situation, he wouldn't know there was a baby in the house. Mrs. Merrill, the efficient practical nurse, would minister to small Howdy's burps and grumbings for a blessed two weeks while Linda got her strength back and prepared to carry on from there until her maternity leave from the magazine was up.

The table was set for two, with pastel linen and hurricane candles flickering prettily on the centerpiece of rosy zinnias. Linda herself looked as cool and detached as a white hyacinth in her flowing silk jersey hostess gown, the long dark curls caught up with a narrow scarlet ribbon.

"How's my son and heir?" caroled Jim, taking the steps to the terrace in three bounds.

"Stuffed and sleeping," she informed casually. "Wait till you taste Mrs. Merrill's biscuits, darling. And how did everything go at the office?"

"Then I don't get a chance to see him?" Jim had ignored her last remark.

A FLEETING smile twitched at Linda's lips in the semi-darkness. Playing down the baby was a sure way of making him popular with a male parent.

"Later, sweet. He's a bit small for much roughhousing yet. Let's eat. I'm famished."

Jim glanced at her a little queerly, almost as if he couldn't quite believe his good luck in having her still so obviously all his.

Most women, thought Linda, were pretty stupid about plunging a poor man into an atmosphere of diapers, faintly soured milk and safety pins. She lifted her bouillon spoon and smiled brightly at her handsome young husband.

"Do give," she teased. "I'm dying to know whether you landed the new contract."

Fortunately she knew a good deal about the emotional background for paternal resentments and other family problems. It was one reason she'd landed the associate editorship in spite of her youth and lack of experience. Her post-graduate courses in psychology and her work at the family-relations clinic had helped, too.

Jim's case was pretty typical of the setups that were loaded with dynamite. Oldest child of a large



family, he had seen himself supplanted in the parental affections time and again by small newcomers, clamoring for all the attention. His dreams (Linda knew her Freudian symbolism) indicated a good deal of unconscious jealousy that might easily be fanned into open rebellion should the pattern be repeated now.

During the next two weeks she attributed his peculiar restlessness to a childish uncertainty as to whether he would continue to remain first in her affections. She thought it rather sweet and touching of him.

All day she satisfied her passionate absorption in the baby's every need, learning to handle him expertly under the nurse's direction, kissing his small, wriggling toes, powdering his delicious creases. Nights she was the perfect wife to Jim, without a trace of any slavery to the nursery. As the time for Mrs. Merrill's removal to another case approached, Linda set her teeth grimly and resolved to be a shining example of her own advice as published in "Parental Problems."

THE baby was fed and bedded down for the night when the nurse snapped the lock on her suitcase, adjusted her hat, and drove off in the taxicab. Linda had a sinking feeling in the pit of her stomach which she would not have admitted even to herself.

"With that old witch out of the way, maybe we can have ourselves some fun with the kid," Jim said, one eye cocked on his wife as if he were feeling her out.

She slipped into her proper role swiftly. "Oh, he won't be any bother. Modern babies are different. They're fed right. Would you like to have someone in for bridge?"

It was midnight when the Allens left. Bob Allen slapped Jim on the

back with a hearty parting: "Lucky bum! You have a gal in a million. Lucy here was in hysterics the whole first night after our nurse left us alone with Rosalind. She kept waking the baby up to see if she was still alive!"

Jim got that funny look again, almost as if he were frightened about something. Linda wished people wouldn't keep reminding him that babies did drive a wedge between some couples.

"YOU'LL — you'll look in on him and make sure he's all right before we turn in, won't you?" he inquired casually as he took off his shoes. "He's been so quiet all evening. I couldn't help wondering — They do suffocate, you know."

Linda laughed. She didn't tell him that she had sneaked up every time she was dummy to make sure the baby was sleeping safely.

"Of course. I have to give him his bottle. You can help if you like."

(This was the "make-father-feel-necessary" slant.)

Howdy was utterly adorable in his relaxed, sleepy abandon, but she changed him matter-of-factly and deliberately avoided making a fuss over him that might have aroused Jim's latent jealousy of his son.

The nipple didn't draw freely, and she sent Jim to pierce it with a hot needle. The baby, thoroughly aroused and hungry now, protested the delay with angry howls. Linda could hear Jim falling over things in the kitchen in his hurry. When he came tearing back with the bottle and popped it into Howdy's wide-open red mouth, the baby choked and strangled on the stream of milk. Linda boosted him to her shoulder and patted him.

"You've made much too big a hole. Try another one, darling. Just a tiny hole," she cautioned.

Jim was gone a long time. He



Linda knew all about husbands and babies — from books. Then her own child was born . . .

by Constance J. Foster

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

came back in a state of hang-dog confusion.

"The same thing happened to all six of 'em," he groaned. "I can't seem to get the hang of it. Maybe you'd better try."

Howdy pumping his legs up and down furiously. Linda could feel her shallow strength ebbing, her patience growing taut. But she deliberately controlled herself.

"I'm sorry, but that's all the nipples there are, darling. If you've ruined them, you'll have to back the car out of the garage and try to find a drugstore open."

He went, his hair on end like wisps of straw, leaving a faint trail of profanity behind him. Linda closed her eyes and rocked Howdy, against all the rules she had laid down in "Parental Problems." She was very tired, but she must remember to be calm.

"A serene wife and mother is the sequel to every man's dream of the girl with whom he fell in love," she had once written.

The baby's yells faded to a whimper and he slept. But not Linda. She was keyed to a high pitch of nervous exhaustion.

Jim crept back half an hour later. "I bought a dozen and they all work," he whispered triumphantly. "You have to hold 'em up to the light and see if the three little holes are open."

"Grand. Go pop one on the bottle

and warm it a little," she murmured.

They were shush-shushing like a couple of burglars in order not to rouse the irate Howdy and Linda was ashamed of her concession to the emergency.

From downstairs came a sharp clatter of glass skidding on porcelain, a sickening thud, and then silence. Linda winced. She didn't have to be psychic to know what had happened. Wet hands, a slippery bottle, a stiff new nipple! It meant she'd have to stay up and make the whole formula before time for the six o'clock feeding.

THE crash, combined with his mother's rigid jerk, waked Howdy, and he went into action, thoroughly disillusioned with a world that would let him neither sleep nor eat. Jim stuck his head in the door. He had to shout to be heard above the baby's shrieks.

"It slipped right out of my hands," he apologized lamely, as if he still couldn't account for the perversity of inanimate objects. "The milk's all over the floor —"

"You idiot!" Linda screamed at him, little red sparks exploding behind her eyes.

"What did you say?" Jim asked politely.

"I said that you're an idiot — a blithering idiot, I might add!"

"Thanks. That's all I wanted to know."

Jim turned on his heel and

marched out of the room. The red sparks in her brain fizzled and died out.

Linda began to cry in long shuddering sobs. Raising a baby was certainly unlike anything for which editing "Parental Problems" had prepared her. And now she had gone and undone all her carefully calculated good by lining herself up on the baby's side against her husband.

She dropped Howdy in his crib and flopped forlornly down the stairs in her bedroom slippers. Infantile anguish followed her, re-echoing through the small house.

"I'm sorry I was cross," she told Jim, her voice muffled against the front of his shirt.

He grinned above her bowed head and rumbled her hair. "Oh, that's all right. I've kind of been expecting it. It's only normal. You've been through a lot."

"But we were quarreling over him," Linda moaned.

"Wise parents never air opposing views or give vent to their tempers in the presence of the children," she had written in the June issue of the magazine.

"**S**URE," he told her. "All mothers and fathers do. It just proves that they love their kids. I was a little worried for a while there that you didn't."

"Didn't what?" she puzzled.

"Love Howdy. You were so — well, indifferent about him."

"Jim Colton!" Linda exploded.

"That was just so you wouldn't get complexes about him. You had all those younger brothers and sisters to threaten your sense of security, and you kept dreaming about snakes and things —"

Jim threw back his head and roared. "Put your old complexes back in the books, honey. There isn't an Oedipus in my family tree. Can't a guy dream about snakes, when he's eaten too many hot dogs, without being a mental case? And did it ever occur to you that I might have liked having half a dozen kid brothers and sisters? Having Howdy around the place feels just like old times again. Honest."

A terrible silence surrounded them suddenly, replacing the shrill vibrations emanating from the nursery. Linda looked at Jim and Jim looked at Linda.

Simultaneously they sprinted up the stairs and crept toward the crib on tiptoe.

Howdy was flung out limp and quiet, tiny fists stretched above his corn-silky head. The circles of deep violet that were his pupils were rolled up under the lids so that only the whites of his eyes showed. Linda began to tremble violently.

"He's dead," she said dully.

"We've killed him. We let him starve to death."

Jim chuckled softly.

"That's just the way babies sleep, silly — good babies, I mean. The little tike probably feels at home now. He heard us squabbling, so he knows we love him. That's a lullaby in any kid's language."

Linda looked down on her son's helplessness and a mistiness swam before her eyes that was part emotion and part fatigue.

"He's so little!" she whispered. "I believe I won't go back to the magazine."

Jim put his arm around her. It felt strong and he leaned against it.

"Thank God!" he muttered fervently. "Howdy's going to be mothered — not edited!"

The End

GUESS NOT . . . but it could be if you'll discover this amazing secret—that there's a soap that gives you "double-protection" against offending . . . so it's no longer necessary to risk daintiness with unpleasant smelling soap! Get "double-protection" now . . .

IT'S THE TWO-WAY insurance of daintiness Cashmere Bouquet Soap gives you! First . . . you get a rich, creamy lather with Cashmere Bouquet that bathes away body odor almost instantly! And at the same time it adorns your skin with a protecting fragrance men love!

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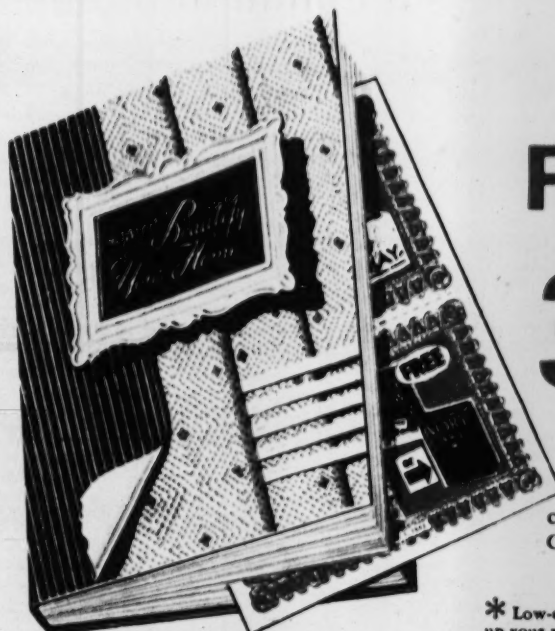
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